

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate easterly winds; showers at first, then partly fair, and slightly warmer.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate variable winds; unsettled and showery at first, then mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1937

FORTY PAGES

BILLY GRAHAM WINS Takes First Place in Annual Soap Box Derby Held on Yates Street — Page 14

AT GREAT NAVAL REVIEW Victoria High School Girl Describes Spectacle at Portsmouth — Page 5

BUDGE BEATS AUSTIN U.S. Net Player Scores Easy Victory Over Englishman in Tennis Final — Page 15

PLAN FOR PARK GIVES APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Reported Receptive of Idea For International Area In the North

SUGGEST SKAGWAY TO BE FREE PORT

WASHINGTON, June 19 (P).—President Roosevelt today was represented as "very receptive" to a plan to make part of British Columbia and the Yukon into an international park, and Skagway, Alaska, a free port.

Under the project envisioned by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, and Delegate Anthony Diamond, of Alaska, the section of Canada dipping southwestward toward Skagway, Alaska, from Chilkoot Pass to the Chitana-White River Pass on the eastern border of Alaska would be made into the world's first "international park."

LONG CONSIDERED
For months the two have been considering the scheme to obtain from Canada sufficient land to provide an "inside route" for United States flyers between Skagway and the main body of Alaska. At present aviators must fly over Canadian territory.

TRY TO CATCH ARTFUL DODGER

Congress Starting Inquiry To Ferret Out Taxes For Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, June 19 (P).—Representative Vinson (Democrat, Kentucky), said today that the incorporators of more than a hundred foreign companies might be subpoenaed to testify in the United States congressional tax-dodging inquiry.

The Kentuckian, a member of the joint House and Senate investigating committee, said the aim would be to ferret out any unreported sources of income. The treasury contends many persons who earned their incomes in this country sent large funds abroad to escape payment of taxes.

HEARINGS ADJOURNED
Committee hearings were adjourned until Tuesday morning. Treasury officials were instructed in the meantime to dig out names and evidence as individual cases of alleged tax avoidance or evasion are developed from internal revenue records.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat, North Carolina), said some of the persons named in the hearings might be "politely invited" to testify. If they refuse, he said, the committee may consider issuing subpoenas. Publicly, Doughton suggested, would bring a reduction in the number of foreign corporations organized by Americans.

Treasury officials proposed an increase in the present 10 per cent "withholding tax" on income received from this country by non-resident individuals and foreign corporations.

Ordered to Evacuate Steel Mill

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 19 (P).—Governor George H. Earle at Harrisburg tonight ordered his personal representative, Col. A. S. Janeway, to evacuate the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation within two hours. Martial law was declared earlier.

In ordering the Cambria evacuation, Governor Earle overrode the bitter protests of Bethlehem's president, Eugene Grace, who had refused to comply with a request to shut down the plant.

Some 14,000 non-striking workmen were reported affected.

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Canadian Pilots Air Ferry



Pictured shaking hands just before they took off on the opening of regular airplane service between New York and Bermuda, are the two skippers of the giant "air ferries." At the right is Captain W. Neville Cumming, skipper of the British-craft, Cavalier, owned by Imperial Airways, and former Vancouver pilot. At the left is Captain R. O. D. Sullivan, of the Bermuda Clipper of Pan-American Airlines.

Bilbao Falls With White Flag Flying As Fascists Enter

Terrific Final Offensive Ends With Surrender of Long-Besieged Capital of Basque—Santander Mentioned as Next Objective of Insurgent Spanish Forces of General Franco

BILBAO, Spain, June 19 (P).—Bilbao, hitherto invincible to siege, fell to the Spanish insurgents today in the twelfth month of the civil war. Three months of resistance to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's war machine crumbled after a terrific nine-day final offensive shattered the Basque capital's "iron ring" defences.

ON LONG TRIP IN IRON LUNG

Stricken Man Crosses Pacific in Ponderous Machine On Way to Chicago

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (P).—Squads of white-clad longshoremen, nurses and medical attendants transferred Frederick B. Snite, Jr., twenty-six, infantile paralysis victim, from the liner President Coolidge to a Chicago-bound Pullman car today for the last lap of his 12,000-mile journey from China in an "iron lung."

In less than three minutes the stricken youth was moved from the ponderous machine which sustained his life on a trans-Pacific voyage and placed him in portable respirator on the Pullman.

Cheerful despite 447 days of "iron lung" existence, Snite expressed a wish to see the liner which had brought him 7,000 miles from Shanghai to San Francisco.

GETS GLIMPSE OF SHIP
Nurses rigged up a mirror arrangement which gave him a glimpse of the ship just before the Pullman moved away for connections with the Chicago train.

Thomas B. Griffin, representative of the Snite family, said Frederick was "feeling fine," and had withstood the transfer ordeal without any pulse acceleration.

Stricken about fifteen months ago while on a world tour, Snite was placed in the mechanical respirator at Peking.

Later his father, wealthy head of a Chicago loan company, decided on the 12,000-mile journey to bring his son home for further treatments.

THREE IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING COLLISION

VANCOUVER, June 19 (P).—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miner and their eight-year-old daughter, Thelma, were in hospital today suffering from injuries received when a truck driven by Miner collided with an automobile driven by Gordon Pierce yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner suffered lacerations and shock, while their daughter received head injuries and a fractured leg.

BLUM AGAIN SUPPORTED BY DEPUTIES

Chamber Votes to Give Cabinet Decree Powers After Senate Limits Authority

FATE OF GOVERNMENT RESTS ON ACCEPTANCE

PARIS, June 19 (P).—The Chamber of Deputies tonight voted for the second time to give Premier Leon Blum full powers to rehabilitate French finances by decree, throwing back to the Senate a fight which some political quarters thought might develop into a life or death issue for his Government.

The Upper House earlier rejected 186 to 72 the bill embodying the emergency powers demanded by the Premier, the Opposition charging they were dictatorial.

Premier Blum took up the challenge and, returning with his original demand to the Chamber, received a second avowal of support in a late night session, 346 to 248.

WOULD LIMIT POWERS
The Senate had rejected the Premier's proposals and instead passed a substitute bill substantially trimming the powers that he contemplated.

It was necessary for the Chamber to readopt the bill, because the Senate had killed it and passed a bill of its own making. Blum can now take his demand to the Senate tomorrow.

Immediate assembly of the Cabinet because of the Senate attack was averted by the Premier's strategy in refraining from staking "confidence in the Government" on his bill. The defeat, therefore, did not compel his resignation.

SUBSTITUTE BILL
The Senate substitute bill would specifically deny the Cabinet power to establish exchange control, change the gold value of the franc in any way interfere with free dealing in gold, foreign exchange and securities.

Blum insists the Cabinet must be given the right to act by decree to meet an expected 1937 deficit of \$1,700,000,000, to protect the franc and Government credit. These sweeping powers were asked until July 31.

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS WILL BE SURVEYED
VANCOUVER, June 19 (P).—Earl J. Reeder, chief engineer of the National Safety Council's traffic bureau in Chicago, arrived here today to complete a survey of traffic conditions ordered last year by the Vancouver City Council.

Although Vancouver is the first Canadian city to be surveyed by Mr. Reeder, similar examinations have been made in thirty-five United States cities with populations of from 30,000 to 1,000,000.

Mr. Reeder expects to be in Vancouver about four weeks.

ARRIVES AT RANGOON

RANGOON, Burma, June 19 (P).—Amelia Earhart reached Rangoon today after a 300-mile flight from Akab on her globe-circling journey, flying most of the way through a monsoon. Her next destination was Bangkok, Siam, nearly 400 miles southeast of Rangoon.

"Peter Pan" Watches Passing of Man Who Made Him Immortal

Sir James Barrie Dies Peacefully in London Nursing Home After Long Illness—Author Was Famous for Many Great Works

LONDON, June 19 (P).—Sir James Barrie, world-renowned creator of "Peter Pan," died in a London nursing home today with the original Peter Pan at his bedside. Peter Davies, adopted son of the seventy-seven-year-old author, watched death come peacefully and quietly after a long illness which developed into bronchial pneumonia. It was Davies who inspired the piquant story of the little boy who wouldn't grow up.

Death brought a rush of tributes to the shy author whose blend of humor, pathos and whimsical fantasy ranked him among the leading writers of modern times.

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY
Funeral services will be held Thursday, at Kirriemuir, Scottish village where Barrie was born and which he made famous as the setting for a "Window in Thrums." A memorial service in London was planned.

James Matthew Barrie was born May 9, 1860, in a modest dwelling in what is known as the Tenements at Lilybank, Kirriemuir—the "Thrums" of the tale written years after. He was the ninth of ten children. His birthplace was in

Generalissimo Has Ambitious Plans For New Railways

SHANGHAI, June 19 (P).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has drawn up plans for the construction in the next five years of two railway systems, totaling 5,000 miles. That means construction of as many miles as were built in the half-century before 1925.

B.C. LIQUOR PROFITS UP

Total Sales \$12,746,783 by Board and Net Returns \$3,555,429

At least \$500,000 of B.C.'s current revenue surplus of \$1,800,000 for the fiscal year closing March 31 last came from increased liquor profits, it was disclosed yesterday when the Liquor Control Board produced its annual report for the year 1936-37, revealing net profits of \$3,555,429 for the twelve months' period. Total sales amounted to \$12,746,783, compared with \$11,109,436 in the fiscal year preceding.

Sales of whisky and brandy by Government vendors amounted to \$6,561,261, compared with \$5,517,651 a year ago; beer, ale and stout sold to licensees, \$3,142,319, as against \$2,908,479; beer, ale and stout to permit holders, \$1,753,819, compared with \$1,612,270; British Columbia wines, \$491,172 (\$481,234); other British wines, \$300,582 (\$174,879); and imported foreign wines and miscellaneous stocks, \$597,628, compared with \$524,821 a year ago. Total sales at \$12,746,783 showed an increase of \$1,577,346; while net profits at \$3,555,429 were up by \$539,525.

Since abolition of liquor receipt grants to municipalities, all of the profits go into the British Columbia treasury.

POLICEMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Revolver Misfires Three Times Then Shot Fired by Ottawa Suspect

OTTAWA, June 19 (P).—A lollerer fired a revolver point-blank at Constable Thomas Walsh, of the Ottawa police, in a laneway last night.

Constables Walsh and Raoul Desjardins were on prowler duty in centre town with orders to follow up complaints of "peeping Toms."

Constable Walsh entered a laneway while Constable Desjardins remained at the wheel. Encountering two men in the laneway, he asked them to identify themselves. One of the men leveled a revolver at the policeman with the order, "Stick 'em up."

OMINOUS SOUNDS

There was an ominous click as the man backed away from the constable. The latter then reached for his own revolver.

After two more clicks of the revolver, the constable reached out to grapple with the man menacing him, when the trigger was pulled a fourth time and a shot rang out.

The constable felt a stinging sensation on his left cheek. Constable Walsh fired a bullet into the ground. The man fled, but was quickly caught.

At police headquarters the alleged assailant gave his name as Lawrence Bond, twenty-five. Police are seeking the second man.

SOVIET PLANE PASSES NEAR VICTORIA ON WAY TO OAKLAND

After Shelling of Almeria



The Almeria Hospital is shown immediately after five German warships poured a rain of shells on the unfortified seaport in reprisal for the air bombing of the pocket battleship Deutschland by a Loyalist airman. Scores were killed, among them women and children, before the German ships ceased firing.

May Have to Break Daring Flight From Moscow To Refuel

SUDDENLY REPORTED AT QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Three Airmen Cross Over Northern B.C. From North-West Territories

Last reports before going to press stated that the Soviet plane, bound for Oakland, was nearing the United States, battling strong quartering headwinds with all going well otherwise.

SEATTLE, June 20 (P).—The Soviet trans-Polar flyers, speeding 100 miles an hour down the British Columbia coast, messaged just after midnight they might have to land for lack of fuel before reaching their San Francisco goal.

The plane, at 12:02 a.m., radioed the San Francisco Signal Corps station:

"Your radio without number received. The height is 4,000 metres (about 13,000 feet). Will make landing in the morning. It will not have enough fuel to reach San Francisco will land at one of the airbases between Seattle and San Francisco."

At 11:25 p.m. (P.S.T.) the plane had given its location as fifty miles west of the north tip of Vancouver Island.

At 11:30 p.m. (P.S.T.) the Seattle Army Signal Corps heard the plane messaging the Signal Corps Station at the Presidio, San Francisco. The message merely asked for the latest weather reports.

All messages were in a number code and transmission was slow—about eight words a minute.

It was learned the code was sent from Moscow to London, thence to New York and on to San Francisco by some sort of facsimile transmission.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Test Flights for Atlantic Service Start This Week

Route and Machines to Be Thoroughly Checked Before Passenger Service Between Ireland and America Inaugurated—Empire Flying Boats Mark Big Advance in Design

By THOMAS WATLING
Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON, June 20 (P).—An Empire flying boat of Imperial Airways, bereft of all the fine conveniences for passengers which will ultimately be installed, is being groomed at Southampton for the trans-Atlantic test flight which is expected to take place this week, possibly on Thursday.

The huge monoplane, one of the twenty-eight being built for Imperial Airways, will start from Foynes, on the Shannon in Ireland, for Newfoundland and Montreal.

No passengers will be carried on this initial flight. Rigid regulations are laid down for the passage, for the London and Ottawa Governments and Imperial Airways are determined no mishap shall mar what is to be the first test for a regular air service across the Atlantic.

NOT CONCERNED IN TAX INQUIRY

Returns of Canadian Citizens Not Open to Inspection by U.S. Officials

(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, June 19.—The Canadian Government was not showing any deep concern in the income tax probe at Washington and no reaction in official channels was expected here, a Government spokesman declared tonight.

"Conditions disclosed at Washington have no parallel in this country, and so far as our citizens, Canadian-born and naturalized, are concerned, income tax officials have found them to be honest in their returns under the Dominion act," he stated. "No occasion exists for the conducting of any inquiry in this country."

Further, if an applicant for Canadian naturalization is of good character, a desirable type of citizen and meets the requirements of our laws we are not interested as to what

China Putting Deadly Craft On the River

SHANGHAI, June 19 (P).—German-built speedboats, equipped with two torpedo tubes and capable of a speed of forty-five miles an hour, are the latest acquisitions of the Chinese Government. Two of the craft have been delivered here and it is understood eight more are to follow.

It is reported that the deadly craft are to be stationed in the Yangtze River, at Chinkiang, not far from the Pacific Ocean. A dozen similar craft, built in Great Britain, are reputed to have arrived up the river.

FIERCE BATTLE IN STRIKE ZONE

One Man Killed in Clash Between Police and Strikers in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 19 (P).—At least one man was killed and five injured tonight in a fiercely fought battle between police and striking workers of the Republic Steel Corporation plant.

The dead man was John Bogovich, who carried a picket card of the steel workers organizing committee.

The riot occurred when police said, in an apparent attempt to prevent the running in of reinforcements. A second police line beyond the picket defence line de-toured all traffic away from the riot zone.

Two more casualties were reported at 11:30 p.m. by Sheriff Eiler, who said the rioting was still going at full-pitch, with C.I.O. pickets hidden on the hill overlooking the plant and sniping down on his men with rifles and pistols.

POSTMAN BRINGS TONS OF ROCKS

Power of Press Demonstrated in Weighty Fashion to Horticultural Enthusiast

TACOMA, June 19 (P).—Walter Sutter needs no one to convince him of the power of the press. He already has 1,000 tons of proof.

Two years ago the Associated Press feature service distributed a story concerning Sutter's rock garden, to which visitors were admitted only if they brought rocks to add to the collection.

At that time his garden consisted of one small waterfall and some 200 or 300 rocks he had collected himself.

Today, Sutter lives among rocks, on top of rocks and between rocks. In eighteen months, persons who read the story sent or brought him more than 800 tons of stones. In a single day more than fifty tons arrived by mail, truck and on the rear seats of visitors' sedans.

Rocks from every state in the Union, from twenty-two countries, all the continents and fourteen volcanoes are scattered over the garden.

Opium Supports Skechuen's Army

CHUNGKING, Szechuen Province, China, June 19 (P).—An army supported by opium revenues protects Szechuen, one of China's richest provinces.

Producers of the drug, who are forced to sell cheaply to the Government, and smokers, who must pay top prices for their pleasure, provide for the upkeep of the army.

Official Count Is Mooted in Victoria To Decide Election

Returning Officers in Forty Ridings Will Commence Final Labors on Tuesday, When Ballots And Plebiscite Votes Will Be Talled

RETURNING officers in forty British Columbia electoral ridings will make their first official tally of ballots and health plebiscite votes, cast at the general provincial election, commencing on Tuesday, when absentee ballots will be checked and added to figures reported by deputy returning officers. Weeks may elapse before the official count concerning all forty-eight seats in the Nineteenth Legislature is completed.

In most centres returns by deputies will stand, as corrected by a check on absentee ballots. In Victoria and some other areas, however, where the returns were close as between elected and running-up candidates, requests for an official count will likely be made.

MAY ASK COUNT

R. D. Harvey, president of the Victoria Conservative Association, intimated yesterday request for an official count will probably be made here. If the request is made, H. E. A. Courtney, returning officer for the city riding, will open the actual ballot boxes from five city wards and make an official count of the result, adding in absentee ballots when checked.

This process would require about ten days or two weeks, it is anticipated.

RESULTS CLOSE

Results were close also in the third seat in Vancouver-Point Grey, where Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir retained his seat by seventy-one ballots over S. S. McKee, a fellow Liberal, on the unofficial count of election night. At Grand Forks-Greenwood, a Liberal member-elect and his Conservative opponent finished within thirty ballots of each other. In Mackenzie riding and at some other points, the unofficial tallies were relatively close, leaving some seats in actual doubt until the absentee ballots have been checked.

The reported standing of the Nineteenth Legislature is thirty-one Liberals, eight Conservatives, seven C.C.F., one Labor and one Independent—forty-eight seats, subject to the official count to commence Tuesday in most ridings. At a few isolated points absentee ballots are not yet in the hands of the returning officers.

BEARS TOO HUNGRY

MARKSTAY, Ont. (C)—Bears are taking a heavier toll of sheep in this district than wolves, farmers report.

The world of aviation and transport is watching with keen interest. The new flying boats are considered an outstanding example of aviation and engineering design and skill. A leading French aeronautical paper recently made a comparison of the world's leading flying boats, European and American. Its finding was the outstanding aerodynamic efficiency of the Empire boats put them in a class by themselves. On an exacting basis of comparison it marked them 12 to 15 per cent better than any others.

OUTSTANDING IN DESIGN

The Coronation gave a great impetus to British air traffic. Usually June and July are the months for the Empire service over the Far East to Egypt, India and Australia, but the bi-weekly service is still booked up for weeks in advance. The increase in air traffic in recent years has led to an increase in the size and passenger-carrying capacity of the machines. The new trans-Atlantic craft will carry twenty-four passengers or sleep sixteen passengers.

The test flights will provide a check on fuel consumption, and provide data on wireless and weather organization. They will be carried out in good and bad weather and under all conditions. The objective is not a mere flight across the Atlantic, but to establish a basis for a schedule of flights. For this reason every adverse condition will be sought and experimented with.

TWO BURIED IN SLIDE OF GRAVEL

REVELSTOCK, June 19 (C)—Olaf Stenson and John Olson were buried in two feet of gravel today when a slide descended on the Canadian Pacific Railway's diversion operation at Downie, near here.

The men were rescued by fellow-workers and brought to hospital here, where Stenson was still unconscious, though his condition was reported as not serious. Olson was stunned by the slide, but otherwise unharmed.

Heals Eczema In 7 Days or Less

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and irritating skin diseases than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

U.S. EDITORS COMING HERE

Fifty members of the California Press Association, a state editorial body, are scheduled to make a brief visit to Victoria on Tuesday, having breakfast and luncheon at the Empress Hotel, and leaving en route for home in the afternoon.

They have recently completed a four-day stay at Jasper Park Lodge on their forty-ninth annual tour. The party is headed by Friend W. Richardson, Berkeley, former Governor of California, and now state banking superintendent.

NOT CONCERNED IN TAX INQUIRY

motive he may have had in changing the country in which he is liable to pay his income tax. The number of Americans of wealth who may have become naturalized here in recent years, thereby transferring their liability for income tax to this country, was small, he said.

With regard to the establishment of personal holding companies in Canada to evade payment of United States income tax, the American Government had the remedy in its own hands by amending its act. Under the Canadian law, a personal holding company controlled by any one person in Canada, no matter where or when incorporated, was taxable by the Federal authorities.

REMEDY IN OWN HANDS

"Canada has not been asked by the United States Government to co-operate in connection with the Washington probe," the spokesman continued. "If the request were made, there is no valid reason why we should let them see the income tax returns of Canadian citizens, regardless of whether they are Canadian-born or naturalized."

Any co-operation, therefore, which might be given, if asked for, would be on a very limited scale. It was a recognized law that one country was not entitled to examine the documents of another. Further, under the Canadian Income Tax Act, all returns were guarded against disclosure by specific provision.

Journalism to Be Taught in China

NANKING, CHINA, June 19 (C)—Journalism departments will become a part of all the universities and colleges in China, if leaders of the Kuomintang party have their way. They have asked the Ministry of Education to establish the departments so that China may have trained, competent newspapermen.

BRANTFORD, Ont. (C)—Thieves stole three Mugho (Swiss Mountain) pines from Victoria Park, leaving only footprints as a clue.

Will Attend A.Y.P.A. Parley in East



RAY HADFIELD

WHO left the city on Friday for Montreal, where he will represent Victoria and Lower Island branches of the Dominion Anglican Young People's Association at the biennial conference, to be held at Macdonald College, from June 22 to 25. Mr. Hadfield, who is the son of Councillor and Mrs. Thomas Hadfield, 354 Lamson Street, is president of St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. branch and vice-president of the Victoria Local A.Y.P.A. Council.

TEST FLIGHTS TO START THIS WEEK

Continued from Page 1

On the first test flight plans will be made for the future.

Only the pilots, engineers and navigators are allowed on the smaller test flights which are being carried out at Southampton. The trans-Atlantic planes will not carry a single passenger of any kind until actual flights across the Atlantic have proven the passage is safe and can be maintained as a regular service.

The world of aviation and transport is watching with keen interest. The new flying boats are considered an outstanding example of aviation and engineering design and skill. A leading French aeronautical paper recently made a comparison of the world's leading flying boats, European and American. Its finding was the outstanding aerodynamic efficiency of the Empire boats put them in a class by themselves. On an exacting basis of comparison it marked them 12 to 15 per cent better than any others.

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It is also intended to gather data as to the aerodynamics of the trans-Atlantic machines, to provide material for modifications in design of later machines.

It is the custom of the California Press Association, a state editorial body, are scheduled to make a brief visit to Victoria on Tuesday, having breakfast and luncheon at the Empress Hotel, and leaving en route for home in the afternoon.

They have recently completed a four-day stay at Jasper Park Lodge on their forty-ninth annual tour. The party is headed by Friend W. Richardson, Berkeley, former Governor of California, and now state banking superintendent.

They will proceed from Jasper to Prince Rupert, where they will board S. Prince George for the run down the inside passage to Vancouver before coming here.

There are more than twenty daily and weekly newspapers represented in this group of publishers and their wives.

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SILENT UPON TIMBER DEAL

Province Declines Comment On Reported Purchase by Japanese Interests

Provincial forestry officials declined comment yesterday, on the reported sale of Crown-granted timber at Hardy Bay, Vancouver Island, to Japanese interests, said to have purchased \$600,000,000 board feet of merchantable export timber.

The Province, it is said, has no advice of the deal, and could not in any event, intervene with respect to natural resources, already alienated by Crown grant.

A statement, attributed to R. W. Hiberson, of the Ryan-Hiberson Timber Company, declared forty-six miles of forest had been sold to the Japanese for the sum of \$600,000. Timber rights on the property are said to be the property of F. W. Olin, St. Louis capitalist, owner of the Winchester Arms Company, and the Western Carriage Company.

The tract comprises cedar, hemlock and balsam, and it was declared that a Japanese company had been formed in British Columbia under the name of the N. S. McNeil Trading Company to take over the stand. This organization is said to be allied with Japanese rayon interests, and to be controlled by the Nikkon Soda Company, Limited, Tokyo.

The British Columbia company was incorporated June 2, this year. Directors appointed June 3, are given as J. H. Lawson, Vancouver; Nelson Spencer, Vancouver; Shubert Kishi, Tokio; Shoyo Fukakawa, Vancouver and Tomoyoshi Kamio, Tokio. The Nikkon Soda Company was allotted 4,800 out of the 5,500 shares issued. Capitalization is \$550,000.

It was reported that the timber was to be logged, and that a pulp mill might be built. It was thought possible that most of the wood in the tract would be used for the manufacture of rayon.

Original reports stating that the purchase involved \$600,000,000 board feet on Queen Charlotte Islands, were set aside as incorrect.

Confirmation of the report of Mr. Hiberson was yesterday being awaited by Provincial Government officials, without comment.

From the last reported position, observers estimated the plane would reach Seattle about 3:20 a.m. (P.S.T.), if its progress continues unimpeded.

The Boeing Field weather station here reported overcast skies in the vicinity of Vancouver. At Seattle flying conditions were improving after rain and cloudy weather earlier in the evening. The station reported a "ceiling" of 1,500 to 5,000 feet from Seattle south to the California border, with conditions improving to the southward.

At 10:24 p.m. (P.S.T.) the plane asked for weather reports, but did not give its position.

The last location given was about 300 miles from Seattle, or about 1,130 to San Francisco.

With the flyers traveling about 100 miles an hour, indications were they might reach Seattle about 2:30 a.m. (P.S.T.)

The last previous reported position was over Queen Charlotte Islands, but several requests for weather information were received in the meantime.

REPORTS AT EDMONTON

EDMONTON, June 19 (C)—Radio beams stabbed into the dark, northern skies tonight in an attempt to reach three Soviet airmen on a 6,000-mile non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco.

At 4 p.m. P.S.T. Edmonton wireless stations began calling the big red and grey monoplane, but four hours later had received no reply.

Skies were clear over Alberta and radio transmission was reported "perfect."

The big low-wing machine was last heard from here at 2:45 p.m. P.S.T., when it asked wireless stations to contact it on fifty-four meters. The message was picked up by the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

ONLY WANTED CONTACT

At that time the Russians said they only wanted contact. They had not heard the corps wireless, although Fort Smith had been trying constantly to reach the plane.

At 12:25 p.m., the corps of signals picked up a message that the plane was at latitude 64 and longitude 124, or about 100 miles south of Fort Norman in the Northwest Territories. It was believed the flyers would follow the Mackenzie River basin into Alberta, crossing Edmonton at about 9 p.m.

Long silence surrounding the huge Soviet-developed machine led observers here to believe it struck out along the twenty-third parallel longitude, going from Fort Simpson to Fort Nelson, B.C., and starting down the Fraser Valley, which meets the Pacific at Vancouver, B.C.

Last week the sheriff received a court order to evict the tenant, and the effects were taken from the house and piled on the thoroughfare. While the weather remained fine, little notice was taken of it, but with the coming of the rain, many have wondered why the furniture was neglected.

TORONTO (C)—A wedding here was photographed by a camera that cost \$1 a minute so that the couple can hear it over again every anniversary—if they want to.

Obtains Degree From Toronto University



GEORGE H. E. GREEN, B.A., B.Ed.

PRINCIPAL of Quadra Street School, who has received word from the University of Toronto that he has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy. The work covered by this degree includes the history and administration of education of all the leading countries of the world, and all phases of educational psychology. Mr. Green's early education was obtained in Sydney, Australia, and was interrupted by his enlisting in the Australian forces during the Great War. After attending Victoria High School, Victoria College and the Normal School, he attended the University of British Columbia, from which he graduated, majoring in history, English and philosophy. He will visit Toronto this summer to take the final course leading to the Doctor of Pedagogy degree.

PLANE PASSES NEAR VICTORIA

Continued from Page 1

sion, the whole operation taking only a few hours. The speedy handling was necessary because the code was changed shortly before the flight began.

The number code was necessary because none of the flyers speak English. It enables English-speaking stations to understand requests for weather reports and other information.

The Soviet consul here talked by telephone direct with Moscow several times since the flight started, calls being routed across the Atlantic by Europe.

From the last reported position, observers estimated the plane would reach Seattle about 3:20 a.m. (P.S.T.), if its progress continues unimpeded.

The Boeing Field weather station here reported overcast skies in the vicinity of Vancouver. At Seattle flying conditions were improving after rain and cloudy weather earlier in the evening. The station reported a "ceiling" of 1,500 to 5,000 feet from Seattle south to the California border, with conditions improving to the southward.

At 10:24 p.m. (P.S.T.) the plane asked for weather reports, but did not give its position.

The last location given was about 300 miles from Seattle, or about 1,130 to San Francisco.

With the flyers traveling about 100 miles an hour, indications were they might reach Seattle about 2:30 a.m. (P.S.T.)

The last previous reported position was over Queen Charlotte Islands, but several requests for weather information were received in the meantime.

REPORTS AT EDMONTON

EDMONTON, June 19 (C)—Radio beams stabbed into the dark, northern skies tonight in an attempt to reach three Soviet airmen on a 6,000-mile non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco.

At 4 p.m. P.S.T. Edmonton wireless stations began calling the big red and grey monoplane, but four hours later had received no reply.

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SPEECH DAY IS OBSERVED

Annual Event Is Held at University School—Academic Prizes Presented

University School held its thirty-first annual speech day yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium in the presence of a number of parents and friends. In addition to the report by G. H. Scarrett, B.A., headmaster, addresses were given by H. T. Ravenhill and R. H. B. Ker.

Mr. Ravenhill also presented the academic prizes.

Following the opening prayer and reading of the lesson by the senior prefect, the headmaster gave his report for the year ending June, 1937. Mr. Scarrett referred to the increased number of boys this year. However, he pointed out that although this was a great asset, it had its difficulties in the training of the new boys to become part of the school. In the forefront of the policy of the school is the idea that education is an internal matter—a matter of being something not merely external, but one of doing and knowing things, he explained.

TRIBUTE TO OLD BOYS

Enthusiasm as a means of tackling difficulties at school and in after life was stressed, because in reality an achievement would be of little value if the spirit behind it were wrong. Mr. Scarrett referred to the old boys and the all-around assistance they had given to the school in all parts of Canada. Continuing, he reminded the boys, who were leaving, that a great responsibility rested upon their shoulders.

He alluded to the various sports activities and pointed out that they had all reached a very high standard of efficiency, which was due to the close co-operation of master, prefects and boys. In conclusion, Mr. Scarrett paid a high tribute to his very efficient and loyal staff and the able co-operation they had given him.

PRESENTS AWARDS

Mr. Ravenhill said he felt he had been paid a great compliment when he was asked to present the prizes at the University School, one which has such high traditions of thirty-one years' standing. He reminded his audience that it was many years since he was at Marlborough College, England. He told the boys that what they learned in leadership, at the school, would assert itself in later life and that they should hand on their advantages of leadership to others who were less fortunate than themselves.

Stressing this point, Mr. Ravenhill declared that their success in the future would be based on the fine, all-around training they had received at the University School.

Mr. Ker, one of the governors of the school, spoke of its early days, when the institution was situated on Belcher Avenue, under Mr. Bolton. He also referred to the high state of efficiency created by Mr. Scarrett and his colleagues.

WINNERS OF PRIZES

The prizes were presented by Mr. Ravenhill as follows: Via senior matric, Ragosin; Via junior matric, Smith; grade XI, Jones I.

Form V—First form prize, Taylor; second form prize, Usher; third form prize, Souleby; fourth form prize, Everett.

Form IV—First form prize, Cupples; second form prize, Vernon; third form prize, Cridge.

Shell—First form prize, Johnson; second form prize, Norman II.

Special Prizes—Scripture, Cupples; drawing, O'Neill.

The proceedings closed with a hymn, followed by the school song. Refreshments were served to the guests in the dining hall.

ing constantly to reach the plane.

motive he may have had in changing the country in which he is liable to pay his income tax. The number of Americans of wealth who may have become naturalized here in recent years, thereby transferring their liability for income tax to this country, was small, he said.

REMEDY IN OWN HANDS

With regard to the establishment of personal holding companies in Canada to evade payment of United States income tax, the American Government had the remedy in its own hands by amending its act. Under the Canadian law, a personal holding company controlled by any one person in Canada, no matter where or when incorporated, was taxable by the Federal authorities.

"Canada has not been asked by the United States Government to co-operate in connection with the Washington probe," the spokesman continued. "If the request were made, there is no valid reason why we should let them see the income tax returns of Canadian citizens, regardless of whether they are Canadian-born or naturalized."

Any co-operation, therefore, which might be given, if asked for, would be on a very limited scale. It was a recognized law that one country was not entitled to examine the documents of another. Further, under the Canadian Income Tax Act, all returns were guarded against disclosure by specific provision.

Journalism to Be Taught in China

NANKING, CHINA, June 19 (C)—Journalism departments will become a part of all the universities and colleges in China, if leaders of the Kuomintang party have their way. They have asked the Ministry of Education to establish the departments so that China may have trained, competent newspapermen.

THE LAST FEW DAYS OF OUR GREAT CLOSE-OUT

CLEARING OUR ENTIRE STOCK TO THE BARE WALLS

These Items Monday and Tuesday Only

STREET DRESSES • NOTE!

Values to \$7.95. Sizes 14 to 44. Only a few left, and going at **\$1.97**

BRING THESE COUPONS They Entitle You to These Amazing Values

THIS COUPON Entitles you to buy a String-Lace Dress **\$1.97** One to a Coupon

THIS COUPON Entitles you to buy one of this Summer's Street or Sport Dresses Regular \$2.95 and \$3.95 at **\$2.27** One to a Coupon

THIS COUPON Entitles you to buy one Slip Regular 98c value for only **63c** One to a Coupon

THIS COUPON Entitles you to buy one Two-Piece Knitted Suit, Regular \$9.95 for **\$6.27** One to a Coupon

THIS COUPON Entitles you to buy a Smock Regular \$1.95 to \$2.45 value at **\$1.07** One to a Coupon

THE APPAREL CENTRE

1625 DOUGLAS STREET - NEAR "THE BAY"

Orchard Owners!

Last Shipment of Orchard-Type Bamboo Ladders to Arrive Before Fruit Picking Now on Sale

Chinese Bamboo Ladders are immensely strong and yet they are "as light as a feather." How strong they are will be seen from the following tests conducted by the Forest Products Branch of the University of British Columbia. Laid horizontally and supported at each end, a 185-pound man sat in the centre without strain on the ladder. Placed in a testing machine a load of 420 pounds was applied and the centre deflection was only 5 inches. Placed against a wall a Bamboo Ladder supported more than two tons!

Two weeks ago we advertised Bamboo Ladders for the first time and the demand has been tremendous. We have now received the final shipment of orchard-type Bamboo Ladders to arrive in time for fruit picking this season. Here are the prices:

10-foot \$3.00
12-foot \$3.75
14-foot \$4.25
16-foot \$5.00

We Support the Forum!

Coast Hardware

1418 DOUGLAS STREET

SPECIAL SALE ONE WEEK ONLY

3 Full Cords, \$8.50 1 1/2 Cords, \$4.50

SOLE AGENTS: Hillcrest & Mayo Bros. - Ph. G 3015

BRANTFORD, Ont. (C)—Thieves stole three Mugho (Swiss Mountain) pines from Victoria Park, leaving only footprints as a clue.

DRESSES

New Printed Sheer and Spotted Net Dresses. Some are made in red and white. Others are strictly tailored styles. Variety of lovely colors. **\$12.95**

Scarlett's LIMITED 728 YATES STREET

MIMEOGRAPHING BOOKKEEPING TYPEWRITING TEE & RAWSON, Secretarial Service 501 Central Bldg. Phone G 1252

Naval Veterans Plan An Attractive List of Events for July 29

Whale Boat Races at Esquimalt Harbor, Soccer Match at Royal Athletic Park, and Grand Smoking Concert to Be Fleet Week Highlights

NOT the least of the attractions which will be staged during Fleet Week, as part of Victoria's seventy-fifth anniversary of incorporation celebrations, will be the events to be held on Naval Veterans' Day, Thursday, July 29. An energetic committee, under the chairmanship of G. A. Renton, submitted a complete programme for the day to the meeting of the Naval Veterans, Canadian Legion, held in the clubrooms, Friday evening. The programme has been approved by the local naval authorities.

One of the features of the day will be the naval veterans' whaleboat race in Esquimalt Harbor, at 10 a.m. for the Comrade's Cup, a perpetual trophy. The race will bring to-

gether boats from the Royal Canadian Navy, H.M.S. Exeter, and the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion. All oarsmen must be thirty-five years of age or over.

Miniatures of the cup will be presented to members of the winning crew, with additional prizes for the runners-up. Some keen competition is anticipated as the naval men and veterans ply their oars over the three-quarter-mile course.

Confidence reigns supreme in the camp of the local veterans' unit.

"SHAMROCK"
NICOTINE
SULPHATE

Give health to your garden. Sprinkle with Nicotine Sulphate. Kills insects and diseases. Keeps plants healthy and safe from insects. Sprinkle on leaves and soil. Sprinkle on soil. Sprinkle on soil.

Wheel Chairs for Rent

With Summer weather and a wheel chair, the invalid may with comfort spend many hours out of doors. We have also a complete range of supplies for invalid and sickroom use for rent at reasonable weekly or monthly rates.

BROAD AT FORT
McGill & Orme
PHARMACEUTICALS
PHONE GARDEN 1199

with their crew in strict training and working out three nights a week at the Naval Barracks. The meeting expressed its thanks to the Canadian Navy, for the loan of the boat with which the crew practices. With Coxswain R. A. C. Milne in charge, the crew is as follows: W. McBay (stroke), E. Gamble, S. Copan, J. McBay and L. Howie, C. Ashton (reserve).

Through the courtesy of Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., the dockyard tugboat, Valiant, has been placed at the disposal of the Naval Veterans as the official conveyance.

The Phoenix and Silver Spring Perpetual Trophy, presented by John E. Day, of the local veterans' unit, will be up for competition between young seamen of H.M.S. Exeter and Royal Canadian Navy. This event will be over a one-mile course. Competitors must be under the age of twenty. Miniature cups will be presented to members of the winning crew, with prizes for the runners-up.

FOOTBALL MATCH
Arrangements for the football match, which will be held at the Royal Athletic Park, at 5:30 p.m. for the Naval Veterans' Branch, Canadian Legion, are in the hands of Alderman James Adam. The team from the Royal Navy, present holders of the cup, will oppose the Royal Canadian Navy. Miniature cups will be presented to members of the winning team, and prizes to those on the losing eleven.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the grand smoking concert in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock, at which the naval ratings of the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy will be guests. The trophies and prizes will be presented by the commodore of H.M.S. Exeter, at 9 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend the boat races at Esquimalt

Is Back From England For Holiday Here



—Photograph by Pearl Freeman, London.

GEORGE CORBETT
SON of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbett, Estevan Avenue, has arrived from England to spend a holiday with his parents. He is attending the De Havilland Aeronautical Technical School at Hatfield, Hertfordshire.

and contribute to the celebration of Fleet Week. Those assisting Mr. Renton on the committee are W. Dallaway, P. Bevan, H. Temple, W. W. McBay, R. G. Milne and T. Riley.

AWARDED PH.D. BY UNIVERSITY

D. L. MacLaurin and Sons,
Alec and D. J. MacLaurin,
Win Degrees



D. L. MacLAURIN, Ph.D.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin will be interested to know that on June 14, at commencement exercises of the University of Washington, Dr. MacLaurin was officially decorated with the hood of doctor of philosophy, majoring in education. His thesis, entitled "The History of Education in the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia and in the Province of British Columbia," is the only complete authentic treatise on that subject.

During the same ceremonies, his younger son, William Alexander MacLaurin, was granted the degree of bachelor of architecture, cum laude. Mr. Alec MacLaurin was awarded the American Institute of Architects' Medal for highest proficiency among the graduates of the University of Washington School of Architecture. He was also chosen as chapter master of Iota Chapter of Tau Sigma Delta, the architectural honorary fraternity.

On the same date in Appleton, Wisconsin, the elder son, Donald James MacLaurin, was granted a master of science degree at Lawrence College. During the past year D. J. MacLaurin has been pursuing graduate studies on a research scholarship at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, in Appleton, which is affiliated with Lawrence College.

HEAVILY SENTENCED ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

NANAIMO, June 19. — Archie Campbell, of Vancouver, arrested by Royal Mounted Police Officers Parsons and Johnstone upon the arrival of Ss. Princess Elaine from the Mainland, pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of opium in police court here today, and was sentenced to six months at hard labor, fined \$200, and in default will serve an additional month in jail.

STOPPED BY BULLET: NOT BY BLOOMERS

GRANITE, Okla., June 19 (AP). — George Lane, twenty, state reformatory prisoner, who was placed in bloomers for an attempt to escape last April, was in the hospital today with a bullet put through his left leg when he made a second dash for freedom.

SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well — if nights are interrupted by restlessness — look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter — your rest is likely suffering, too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills — for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

Dodd's Kidney Pills

WEATHER HALTS OPENING SHOW

Performances on Inner Harbor Are to Commence Monday Evening

Rain caused postponement of the official opening of the Victoria Show Boat last evening, and ceremonies have been put forward to Monday, when arrangements have been made for the appearance of the popular English Pierrots, should the inclement weather cease.

Curley's Amateurs, billed to appear tomorrow, will be seen Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the sign on the back of the Show Boat, which has caused such a furore these past few days, was discussed yesterday by David Leeming and a representative of the company responsible for its appearance.

Mr. Leeming, who contends the sign is "garish," will meet other representatives of the company Monday. It is expected the sign will be modified, so that it is not offensive. "Naturally neither the advertisers nor the show boat have any intention of causing offence," said a representative of the outdoor theatre, yesterday, "and the company has assured us it will do all in its power to comply with the wishes of Victoria's citizens. If we had been able to raise sufficient funds through donations, the space would not have been sold."

A petition was being circulated in the city, Saturday, asking for the removal of the sign.

Obituary

RAWLINGS—There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital on June 18 Percival Charles Rawlings, aged ninety-two years, a native of England, and a resident here for the past seven years, residing with his son, L. H. Rawlings, 3344 Shelbourne Street. He is survived by three sons, L. H. Rawlings, Victoria; R. C. of Reno, Nevada; and R. N. Rawlings, residing in Glenboro, Manitoba; one daughter, Mrs. A. Mayoh, Waldron, Saskatchewan; and two daughters residing in England. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. P. C. Hayman officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CALLISTER—There passed away Friday at her home, Donnelly Avenue, Mount Tolmie, Mrs. Amy Callister, aged sixty years, widow of H. D. Callister. Born in London, England, she had been a resident of this city for thirty years. There survive one son, Maxwell C. Callister, two daughters, Mrs. J. Maynard and Miss J. E. Callister, and two grandchildren, all of this city, and one sister, Mrs. F. LaMothe, in Seaton, Devonshire, England. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary. Rev. Robert Connell will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

PORTER—There passed away last evening, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Henry Rowland Porter, 8 Regina Avenue, Saanich. Mr. Porter, who was fifty-eight years of age, was born at Southall, Middlesex, England, and had resided in this city for the past twenty-six years. He leaves in sorrow his widow, Mary, at the family residence; one daughter, Eileen, and three sons, Cecil and Eric, residing at home, and Stanley, Duncan; also one brother and a sister in England. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

BRAGG—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital there passed away, yesterday, Mrs. Christina Bragg, aged forty-seven years, wife of Ernest Edward Bragg, 1272 Centre Street. Born in Victoria, the deceased had resided here all her life. She is survived by her husband; four sons, William E. and Harvey L. at home, and Edward Hugh and John G. Victoria; one daughter, Thelma D. at home; also one grandson. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary, Ltd., where the funeral service will be conducted on Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. James Hood will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MORE—The funeral of the late Charles More took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., conducting a very impressive service in the presence of relatives and many friends. The casket and flower racks were covered with floral tributes, testifying to the esteem in which Mr. More was held by all. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: H. F. Shade, Frank Savage, George Dawson, W. Emery, Thomas Ward and William Bird.

YOUNG—Funeral services for Ernest Henry Young will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at McGill Bros' Funeral Home, Rev. Andrew Reid, D.D., will officiate, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

GONNASON—The funeral of Rudolph Carl Gonnason took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. W. R. Brown conducting the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and the congregational hymn sung was "The Sands of Time Are Sinking." The unusually large number of floral tributes bestowed the high esteem in which Mr. Gonnason was held. Among the many friends in attendance were

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- SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

With bright sunny Summer days ahead, your Summer wardrobe should be at its fullest, most complete, loveliest! Our selection is such that you'll come in for one dress and buy several. Come in this week and make a selection.

- ASSURE YOURSELF OF SOCIAL SECURITY ALL THROUGH THE SUMMER WITH THESE RIGHT-FOR-THE-OCCASION STYLES!

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

COMPLETE Moving SERVICE



Take a Stroll on Moving Day

Leave everything to DOWELL'S

If you have other things to do on Moving Day—go ahead and do them, for everything is in safe hands when Dowell's men are on the job. Dowell's men specialize in household moving and they come equipped with all the necessary barrels and boxes to complete your packing; they bring thick quilted pads to protect furniture from scratches and to cover upholstered furniture. There are many such extra details suggested by Dowell's experience in Household Moving—details that mean much in satisfaction without a cent of extra cost. On Moving Day—take a stroll, if you like—and leave everything to Dowell's.

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enable you to buy more for your money. Prove this by shopping regularly at your neighborhood
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6 Stores to Serve You

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
LARGEST SELECTION OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS IN VICTORIA
137 Yates Street G.1164

JENKINSON—Rev. Father A. B. Wood celebrated Mass at the Church of Our Lady Queen of Peace yesterday morning over the remains of Charles Aloysius Fitzpatrick Jenkinson, in the presence of a large congregation. Many beautiful flowers covered the casket, and hearse. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers being: Mr. J. W. Jenkins, J. Lawrie, P. W. Jenkins, A. Lancaster and A. R. Colby.

BARKER—The funeral of baby Donald James Barker will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Bischlager officiating. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

UGLOW—Funeral services for Ernest Uglow will be held on Monday at 3:30 o'clock in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. Arthur Bischlager will officiate and the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

SCOTT-COLQUHOUN—Many sorrowing friends were present at the funeral of Mrs. Mina B. Scott-Colquhoun held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon Chadwick conducting the service. The hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me," were sung. An abundance of

beautiful floral tributes was received. The following were the pallbearers: John Stobart, H. Eager, D. A. McKay and G. Kitto. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CUTHBERT—Funeral rites for Mrs. Rose Cuthbert will be held in Sands Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will officiate.

MORRIS—In the presence of relatives and friends, funeral rites for the late Mrs. Alice Maud Morris were held yesterday afternoon. Rev. Arthur Bischlager conducted the service, during which Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and the congregational hymn sung was "Abide With Me." Many beautiful floral offerings surrounded and covered the casket. J. Hume, V. Goodman, F. Goodman, R. Yates, G. Hawthorne and W. Copley acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park.

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Discover the wonders of the Wallawa Mountains of Eastern Oregon... a vacation land unspoiled and unexploited. Set aside by the government as a primitive area, its beauty and grandeur is the same as in the days when the covered wagons of the pioneers creaked slowly across the Oregon Trail. Now fine highways take you to the very door of this primeval country. More than sixty lakes make it a paradise for fishermen. Nearby are the Blue Mountains—to the west the Cascades, the Siskiyou and the Coast range Oregon is rich in scenic attractions—magnificent Crater Lake, the fascinating Oregon Caves, Multnomah Falls, Columbia River Gorge, snow-capped Mt. Hood, hundreds of miles of picturesque beaches—all reached by splendid highways. Send for illustrated booklet today.

Attend THE PENDLETON ROUND-UP, SEPT. 16 to 18

Oregon State Highway Commission, Dept. 17, Salem, Ore. Please send your 26-page illustrated booklet about Oregon.

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Yearly \$12.00
Monthly 1.00

Sunday, June 20, 1937

A CENTENARY

Today is the hundredth anniversary of the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne, and since the city is named after that sovereign it would have been a thoughtful action if an arrangement had been made to lay a laurel wreath or bouquet on her statue. It happens that the seventy-fifth anniversary of this city's incorporation and the centenary of Queen Victoria's accession fall in the same year. Too little stress, so far, has been laid on this fact, and yet the Queen's reign, the longest in the history of the British royal dynasty, was marked by some of the greatest achievements of the English-speaking peoples.

During the sixty-four years of that reign the railway, the telegraph and the telephone came to fruition. The Victorian era was rich in literary and scientific achievement. It was rich, too, in statesmanship and in the expression of those graces which are an adornment of social life. It was rich, as well, in the British realm in what is the soundest foundation of national life, namely, the status of the family in social well-being. We pride ourselves in these latter days on the great advance made in the realm of science, in the development of radio, aviation and the quickening up of the means of transportation. These are all material advantages, much to be commended, but there are higher things in the development of the human race, and these, which had to do with the mind of man and what makes for its expansion, were more active in the Victorian era. The Queen was endowed with motives of the highest conscientiousness which had their effect on national life, and the memory of her reign may well be celebrated throughout the British realm on this centenary.

HABITS OF THOUGHT

In almost every life there comes a time when surprise is felt at some thought, some saying or some action which it is impossible for the individual to reconcile with his conception of himself. In some crisis or some sudden test there is a revelation in the human being of the existence of evil or of good of which hitherto there has been no knowledge. According to what it is a man's self-esteem becomes strengthened or he suffers from a feeling of shame. What is taught by such a happening is the absence of true self-knowledge, of how poor a judge a man may be of his own character, and yet that character is determined by habits of thought, for, as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. It is not so much the deeds as what prompts them and gives them their meaning that is all-important. As Marcus Aurelius said, the soul is dyed the color of its thoughts.

Few modern preachers have given clarity to this viewpoint in a more expressive way than Dean Inge in one of his latest sermons. To him there is a profound meaning in the Master's saying that "of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh." It is from that heart that evil things may proceed that defile, that good things may come that purify. Dean Inge believes it to be a large part of Christian ethics to transfer the battle between good and evil to the silent and unseen arena of the thoughts of the heart. He describes words and actions as the fruit of the tree, but thoughts are the sap which makes it live. In the long run it is the thoughts of leisure that shape character. He who would acquire self-knowledge can do so no better than by taking stock of the subjects upon which his thoughts turn readily and naturally when he is alone. Dean Inge says that any trend of thought habitually indulged in "cuts almost literally a channel in our minds in which our thoughts flow spontaneously." That is another way of saying "where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

In thought influences that are at work there is some attempt being made to find bridges between the world of fact and the world of value. The only way these may be found is by appreciation that it is ultimate and eternal values that are the most real things in experience. That means that they must be conceived, not merely as ideals but as the highest order of facts; that they must be realized as the creative and living thoughts of God. It is such a conception that makes life sacramental, that fills it with Divine meaning. Language is but poor and inadequate to express the meaning of what is true, because of human limitations in envisaging the meaning of Eternity, and because, as Dean Inge says, "all the external world is but a symbol, a parable, a figure of the true. It can teach us much, but not everything." One aspect of truth is that we are all very much in the dark together.

A condition of moral integrity is complete honesty with oneself. To achieve this it is necessary to allow the light that comes from God to illumine the secret places of the soul, to condition the heart, to color all the thoughts and the impulses of the mind. St. Paul's injunction was: "Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." These are the habit-forming thoughts that develop character, for character, as Plutarch said, is simply habit long continued. It is constant exercise of the soul in this way that inspires the faith that whatever is precious in the sight of God is preserved safely for evermore, that tells that love is stronger than death, that happiness of the highest is to be won by the supreme moral worth of character.

The worth of man does not lie in his material possessions, but in what he is and what he may become. Moral choice is never governed by

self-interest; it is the choice of what is right and what is good. It is an appreciation that of the ends to be pursued some are intrinsically higher than others. In order to know these when the test comes there must be a continuous process of safeguarding thoughts, of directing them into the right channels, of knowing the difference between right and wrong. There are three simple words that sum up the characteristics of man as a moral being. They are "ought," "can," and "will." It is decisions affecting these that are reached in the secret recesses of the heart; if the right ones are made, life attains an inner harmony and there is coherence of character. Both in thought and action, and the latter is inspired by the former, there is a higher and a lower possible; always there is the call for decision among competing aims. That is why religion, developed through habit-forming thoughts, is of such prime concern in the tension of life. That is why the thought should ever be kept uppermost of a Cross that is the symbol of self-abnegation and self-sacrifice.

SIR JAMES BARRIE

It would be premature to say if the works of the late Sir James Barrie will survive, but there is no doubt that he had genius, and in its expression there was something in the nature of triumphant reticence. He was a born playwright, and as has been said of him in this respect the boy was father to the man. Manifest achievements in writing were his, both plays and novels, and in the former literary work he captured the liking of modern Puritanism and the conscience of the Kirk. It was his comedies that reconciled the Northern conscience to the theatre.

All agree that Sir James had a rich and rare personality. He was a Scot with ambition and pride. He found among his own countrymen and country women that there was much for commendation in the "Kailyard School," and this became for him a living force in literature; in other words, he discovered the raw material for the ideals of romance in the peasantry of Scotland. He found, too, the fascinating wit and humor of the Scottish character, and, indeed, he suffused the conception with a new atmosphere. The humor may be of the homespun variety, but it gave Barrie the source of inimitable dialogue in many sketches.

Sir James was a force in the English literature of his age. His whimsicality attracted attention from the time he first engaged in literary work. He was one of those authors whose genius made his success assured from the beginning of his career of writing. He made no enemies, which is unusual, and that was a part of the mild temperament that was his. He was true to himself in all his writings, and carried throughout his literary career something of the atmosphere which he imbued from Kirriemuir, or "Thruma," his birthplace. He was one of those literary lions who rose from the journalistic ranks, for his first job was on the staff of a Nottingham newspaper. It was there that he acquired the experience and captured the ideas that led him to write "When a Man's Single." Of his works that is one that will be read for a long time with interest, as will "The Little Minister" and "The Admirable Crichton," while the character of Peter Pan is destined to rank in childhood's eyes with Alice of Wonderland fame. Sir James' conquests both in literature and the drama are likely to survive as long as any of those of his contemporaries, perhaps longer. He invested his writings with an atmosphere of seductive charm that is absent from too many of the works of modern literatures.

"MERE JOURNALISM"

I have often been enraged at the absurd dismissal of admirable writing with the phrase "mere journalism."

Good journalism is obliged to study its facts, clear its mind, start quickly, sharpen its point, avoid digressions and libels, and generally behave itself according to the standards of a skilled and responsible profession.

Book-authorship, on the other hand, can wander, daily, pad, procrastinate, and scatter, almost with impunity, the kind of inaccuracies which would cost any responsible journalist his job.

"Mere journalism" indeed! Whenever I find an overweighted, overwritten, prolix, and pompous piece of writing, I say to myself, "Mere book."—Ivor Brown, in The Manchester Guardian.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., June 19, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure remains low on the Pacific, and relatively high over British Columbia. The weather continues showery on the Coast, but it has been mostly fair in the Interior, with slightly higher temperatures.

Fair, warm weather prevails in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	0.05	50	61
Nanaimo	Trace	48	64
Vancouver	Trace	52	66
Kamloops	0.02	48	74
Prince George	0.02	46	64
Estevan Point	0.04	50	58
Prince Rupert	0.18	48	60
Langara	0.02	48	56
Dawson	Trace	54	58
Seattle	0.17	54	62
Portland	0.42	52	64
San Francisco	Trace	56	66
Spokane	Trace	50	64
Los Angeles	0.04	62	82
Penticton	Trace	44	58
Kelowna	Trace	47	72
Grand Forks	0.01	44	68
Nelson	0.04	34	48
Kamloops	0.02	48	64
Granbrook	0.03	48	64
Calgary	0.02	48	64
Edmonton	0.02	48	76
Swift Current	Trace	54	80
Moose Jaw	Trace	60	78
Prince Albert	Trace	54	74
Saskatoon	Trace	58	74
Qu'Appelle	Trace	54	74
Winnipeg	Trace	58	78

SATURDAY
Minimum 50
Maximum 61
Average 55
Minimum on the grass 48
Weather, raining; sunshine, June 18, 5 hrs, 38 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.76; wind, N, 12 miles; raining.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.80; wind, S, 4 miles; raining.
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.78; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.
Prince George—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S, 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; wind, SE, 4 miles; raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.80; wind, SE, 10 miles; cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.74; wind, S, 14 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 29.76; wind, S, 8 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.74; wind, NW, 4 miles; raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W, 16 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Have you the fancy to come upon a dawn patrol? Not the dawn patrol you'll see in motion pictures, but a real patrol, 10,000 feet above the tangled snarl of trenches where men lay twenty years ago and wondered at this queer question we call life and death. It can be done if you'll relax and let your mind be fancy-free, to travel to the sandy dunes of Belgium, where the cold North Sea breaks upon shore at Dunkerque, Nieuport and Ostend.

Nieuport is the western ending of an Allied line that, skirting Dixmude, passes Ypres and extends through Belgium, France and on to Switzerland. Polius hold the southern sections; in the middle is a thin red line of British Tommies; while at the coast a gallant little band of Belgians is fighting still upon a soggy, marshy land, purposely flooded for its many dykes to halt the westward drive of those we used to call the Hun. Dunkerque is ours, Ostend the enemy's, and Nieuport is where the line halts beside the sea.

A fretful rooster crows, its rest disturbed by distant gunfire, in that darkest hour that comes before the dawn. An orderly with his tunic open and his boots unlaced, stumbles down a line of bell tents with a swinging lantern and a list of names. "A" flight will take the dawn patrol, and it will soon be dawn. Three tents he enters, shaking shoulders and murmuring: "Three-thirty, sir." Five pilots rub their eyes, and reach for flying boots and clothes. A sixth is late, and pulls his boots and leather gaiters over striped blue flannel pyjamas.

Out on the tarmac a canvas hangar yawns and six pursuit planes issue forth, to line up in a row. Riggers check their wires and wings; fitters crank twin-blade propellers. With a tiny, chortling sound, their engines now are ticking over. The eastern sky is lighting now, and the rooster crows in earnest. "All ready, sir," a warrant officer reports. "A" flight's captain climbs into his machine, followed by five other sleepy pilots. Coffee tastes like molasses in the dawn. Throats are levered, and one by one at second intervals "A" flight takes the air.

The dawn patrol is on. Six ghostly shapes fan out into the outline of a pigeon's tail, and rise against the sullen northern sky. Westward turns their leader out to sea, where thumbs come down on gun-buttons on the after-side of joy-sticks. Twin Vickers make a violent snap against the dark and empty void of leaden sky and tossing sea. Northward turns the flight, and heads for Nieuport, where the real patrol begins.

The air is charged up in levels. Now the rising sun breaks from the horizon and dazzles with its too bright gaze. Time, direction and sometimes the cloak of death, the sun is all important to these men. At 3,000 feet artillery pilots and observers are coming on the scene in R.E. 8's, to direct their batteries' fire. At 6,000 feet and up, photographic planes are coming out, with cameras along from special frames between pilots and observers. Planes on special missions of reconnaissance mount to 10,000 feet or more. Each wing-tip with the rounded Allied colors must be protected. That is why the dawn patrol is there. That is part of "A" flight's mission.

"A" flight swings westward on the line and drones along at 10,000 feet towards Dixmude and beyond. Down below the artillery planes are weaving figures of eight, like little specks of dust upon a trowed darkened mirror. Anti-aircraft guns are popping puffy balls of smoke along the Ypres-Menin road, and now we see the cause, a German flight of Albatrosses are nosing up from Roulers. "A" flight keeps that, too, in mind. Two German Rumplers edge their way along the coast and stand-by to range their guns below. "A" flight will watch that, and keep it well in mind. "A" flight has not much to watch, this morning.

The sun is sharply making south and climbing? Up and down the line the flight drones on an even level course. No ships with iron crosses have sought to cross the line. The Albatrosses are going higher and may take a bit of watching. Two batteries are firing, as our "Harry Tates" weave round and round in double circles. Now over Nieuport once again, the Rumplers look inviting, but they are sticking well inside the line and keeping close to "sautie." "A" flight could drive them home, but then the Albatrosses would make mincemeat of our "Harrys." Let sleeping dogs alone.

An hour goes by, with many changing pictures. The Albatross have disappeared behind some rain-black clouds, and they are ten in number. "A" flight holds the sun, with height to smash down like a set of hawks upon any overbold intruder. The Albatrosses see that, as well. Let sleeping dogs alone. Two

hours go by. Our planes below at 6,000 and 3,000 feet are wiping up their morning's work. Nieuport to Dixmude, Dixmude to Nieuport, Nieuport to Ypres, Ypres to Nieuport; this gets a tiresome business.

A routine flight, without engagement, and half an hour to go. We watch the sun with friendship, for it is on our side. We watch the old North Sea; at times our friend across the way floats down his submarines from Bruges to Ostend and Zeebrugge, camouflaged as "barges" on these twin canals. Today he doesn't. We watch the sleepy ground, and slowly stirring life in camps and trenches. Five minutes more, then four, then three to go. We're most asleep. Ah, here is "B" flight, having breakfast.

Ten thousand feet aloft, the guard thus changes. "B" flight takes up the line patrol. "A" flight scuds home for breakfast, and a wash. A routine flight, without a shot in anger. Routine dawn patrol. Yet down below, two batteries have ranged on new objectives; thirty miles of trenches, three miles deep have been remapped by photographers, to spot the changes; and the "air" was ours, unchallenged. A routine, sleepy flight—just the dawn patrol. We make six bumpy landings. Ah, coffee's good for breakfast, and did we find an appetite!

VANDERBILT'S RANGER DEFEATED YANKEE FOR THIRD TIME IN TESTS

ABOARD THE COAST GUARD CUTTER FAUNCE, OFF NEWPORT, R.I., June 19 (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht Ranger, candidate for defence of the America's Cup, today defeated Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee over a 27-10 mile course. It was Ranger's third victory over Yankee in trial races.

ENDORSED BY LABOR

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, was endorsed unanimously at a state committee meeting of the American Labor Party today for re-election.

Tides at Victoria

Times of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1937.

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	5:08	4:10	11	5:12	4:14
2	5:46	4:48	12	5:46	4:48
3	6:20	5:22	1	6:20	5:22
4	6:58	6:00	2	6:58	6:00
5	7:31	6:33	3	7:31	6:33
6	8:02	7:04	4	8:02	7:04
7	8:30	7:32	5	8:30	7:32
8	8:56	7:58	6	8:56	7:58
9	9:19	8:21	7	9:19	8:21
10	9:39	8:41	8	9:39	8:41
11	9:56	8:58	9	9:56	8:58
12	10:10	9:12	10	10:10	9:12
13	10:21	9:23	11	10:21	9:23
14	10:30	9:32	12	10:30	9:32
15	10:37	9:39	1	10:37	9:39
16	10:42	9:44	2	10:42	9:44
17	10:45	9:47	3	10:45	9:47
18	10:47	9:49	4	10:47	9:49
19	10:48	9:50	5	10:48	9:50
20	10:48	9:50	6	10:48	9:50
21	10:47	9:49	7	10:47	9:49
22	10:45	9:47	8	10:45	9:47
23	10:42	9:44	9	10:42	9:44
24	10:37	9:39	10	10:37	9:39
25	10:30	9:32	11	10:30	9:32
26	10:21	9:23	12	10:21	9:23
27	10:10	9:12	1	10:10	9:12
28	9:56	8:58	2	9:56	8:58
29	9:39	8:41	3	9:39	8:41
30	9:19	8:21	4	9:19	8:21
31	8:56	7:58	5	8:56	7:58

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1937.

Day	Rises	Sets
1	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
2	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
3	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
4	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
5	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
6	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
7	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
8	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
9	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
10	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
11	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
12	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
13	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
14	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
15	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
16	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
17	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
18	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
19	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
20	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
21	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
22	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
23	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
24	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
25	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
26	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
27	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
28	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
29	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
30	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
31	11:35 a.m.	12:47 p.m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1937.

Date	Sun	Sun	Date	Sun	Sun
1	4:15	8:07	16	4:15	8:07
2	4:15	8:07	17	4:15	8:07
3	4:15	8:07	18	4:15	8:07
4	4:15	8:07	19	4:15	8:07
5	4:15	8:07	20	4:15	8:07
6	4:15	8:07	21	4:15	8:07
7	4:15	8:07	22	4:15	8:07
8	4:15	8:07	23	4:15	8:07
9	4:15	8:07	24	4:15	8:07
10	4:15	8:07	25	4:15	8:07
11	4:15	8:07	26	4:15	8:07
12	4:15	8:07	27	4:15	8:07
13	4:15	8:07	28	4:15	8:07
14	4:15	8:07	29	4:15	8:07
15	4:15	8:07	30	4:15	8:07
16	4:15	8:07	31	4:15	8:07

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of June 20, 1887.)

Royal City Volunteers—The Westminster Rifle Company, forty strong, under command of Captain Scouler and Peale and Lieutenant Jones, arrived by the steamer Ribbel last night and were marched into camp on Government Square in the rear of the Legislative Assembly. The steady marching of this corps was very noticeable last night, and the city companies will have to pull themselves together today or their confederates from the Mainland will be directed of having the volunteers visit different parts of the province to take part in military displays, for nothing tends more than this to create a hearty spirit of rivalry among the volunteers.

Today's Jubilee Events—In the morning, at 10 o'clock, at Beacon Hill, there will be a game of lacrosse by scratch teams, which will no doubt prove interesting. At 11 o'clock the sailing race will start from the wharf at the harbor, and the progress of the various craft may be viewed from the Outer Wharf along the banks to the park at Beacon Hill. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the naval band will review the review of the review, in which the militia will take part. To get to Beacon Hill is an easy matter, as it is a pleasant walk or drive, and there will be numerous vehicles to carry visitors there. In the evening there will be a fireworks display at the foot of Esquimalt. It is arranged that several teams will leave the wharves at 8 p.m. to be present in time for the event. The E. & N. Railway Company has arranged from 7 to 9 p.m. a train from Esquimalt to Victoria. This will afford a splendid point from which to view the illumination and quick transit to and from Esquimalt.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Glancing Over Sport

I promised Mr. and Mrs. John Phan that I would give you my candid opinion on Tuesday's championship fight between Jim Braddock and Joe Louis. Well, here it is and take it for what it is worth. Louis will win by a knockout inside of eight rounds. Don't say I didn't tell you.

Congratulations to you Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve on winning your second straight city golf championship at Colwood last Friday. You fired winning knots over the fairways all week and came through in sensational style. And to you Mrs. McIlraith for the plucky fight you put up in the final. During the four days the city champion lost only eight holes, five in the final, three over the preceding three days.

Caddie Alex MacDonald continued his winning streak when he guided the champion through to victory. Alex's streak started two years ago when he packed for Mrs. Roy Horne, Calgary, in the Canadian women

Coronation Naval Review Described By Victoria Girl

Miss Aimee O. Heddle, Representative of Victoria High School, Tells of Scene From H.M.S. London—Deeply Impressed by Display—Misfortunes of Soviet Ship Adds Comic Touch

MISS Aimee O. Heddle, representative of Victoria High School in the party of Canadian students attending the Coronation celebration, in a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heddle, 920 Heywood Avenue, describes the Coronation Naval Review at Portsmouth. Miss Heddle was possibly the only girl in the party to attend the review, although a two-day visit aboard British warships at the time was on the boys' programme.

Miss Heddle's visit was made possible by the invitation of a cousin, a high officer in the Royal Air Force. Following is her letter:

Up at six a.m. and away at seven with Cousin Kitty and Cousin Lyster, bound for Portsmouth. The drive was wonderful when we got to the country, but it took an age to get there. We had breakfast at the Red Lion Inn in some little village and arrived at Portsmouth about ten. We were treated like royalty, driving into the barracks in state, and then being taken out to the H.M.S. London in the Admiralty's barge, not a gondola, but a quick little launch, although the "barge" sounds funny.

Nothing exciting happened until about three o'clock. We had a buffet lunch, talked and toured the ship, but at three the review began. Luckily the royal yacht passed by us in the inspection. All the guests had to be hidden, but we could see very well, nevertheless. Cousin Lyster had some strong field glasses, so we could see the King and Queen and Princesses. When they had made the tour they anchored the yacht right beside us again. A few minutes after this was all over, three formations of thirty-six airplanes each flew over the yacht. They were supposed to fly back and dip to the King, but they ran into fog and didn't return at all.

A little later I met four Canadian boys of our party who were on board. All the boys were on different ships for two nights. They were quite nice and very enthusiastic over everything. I met the Lord Mayor of London who had to be on board the H.M.S. London and two or three ladies, etc. The Admiral, Kennedy-Purves, went to dinner with the King in the evening, but before that, the Duke of Kent came to see him. He's terrible nice.

MARVELOUS DISPLAY
The evening display was marvelous. I enjoyed it more than anything we have seen yet, really. It's hard to tell why, except that it was spectacular and was carried on without a hitch. No doubt there will be nothing like it for years.

The display started at ten. At a given signal all the lights that had been strung on the ship were lit together, outlining the ships with light. As far as we could see were ships all illuminated in the same way. The British Admiralty ships had big round plates with G.R. on them done in red and white. The British ships had flags on the masts. But there were many foreign ships and many yachts and merchant ships, too.

The Japanese ship had a pagoda-like outline, while the Russian ship had a top that looked like the leaning tower of Pisa. Poor old Russia had a terrible time. The lights on her ship wouldn't stay on, but finally she fixed them. Of course as soon as that happened, the signal was given for all the lights to go off.

HUNDREDS OF SEARCHLIGHTS
In a few minutes after another signal literally hundreds of searchlights went on. Each ship had three or four. They played around for a while and then at another signal they all lay down flat. Again Russia had trouble. Her searchlights wouldn't stay down, but insisted on wandering over the sky all by themselves. At last in desperation she turned them off by mistake turned all her illuminations on again. But at least she was a good sport. U.S.S.R. gave up in despair and stopped trying altogether.

Then the lights began to play around again—looking like swarms of little under-bells in the sky.

After a few minutes of lying down and rising up, the lights went off again together, leaving everything in total darkness, except the royal yacht, on which was the royal dinner party, or should I say banquet.

Then from every ship on the left of us spouted our rockets, golden shimmering ones that floated down into the water. (Russia had grown tired of waiting before and had shot off this rocket, so, of course, she had something different). The ships on our side took their turn at letting off their rockets, and then all the ships sent up first red ones, next white, and lastly blue rockets all in a row. My, it was beautiful. I've never seen anything so spectacular in all my life.

But they lasted only a short time and then down to the Admiralty's living-room we went again and again we had something to eat.

BACK TO SHORE AGAIN
By twelve we could leave and not before, so we had to wait for about an hour. Finally it was time, so all of us set off again in the barge for land.

The ride home was beautiful. We could see ships lit up all around us, near and far, bright and dim, all around us. It seemed a much longer ride, too, maybe because we went a roundabout way.

We got into a traffic jam in Portsmouth and traveled at a snail's pace for ages. Cousin Lyster drove until it was over, but Cousin Kitty drove the rest of the way. It poured with rain when we got on land, too, and all the way home. By chance I saw the birthplace of Dickens in Portsmouth.

I slept in the car and was awakened when we arrived home at 4:15 a.m. But I had my own key, so everything was all right.

'PETER PAN' WATCHES PASSING OF AUTHOR

Continued from Page 1

1928 acquired for the nation. His father, David Barrie, followed the trade of weaving, had a passion for self-culture, and was a local pillar of the Free Church. One of the sons, Alexander, became classical master at the Academy in Glasgow.

EXTRAORDINARY POWER
There are a few people still living who remember Barrie as a fellow scholar, and who recall in particular his extraordinary power of expressing his own thoughts on paper. They also remember his extreme shyness, and that he worked only when he felt inclined.

The Barrie family eventually removed to Forfar. Later David Barrie, the father, became H.M. Inspector of Schools for the Dundee district, and Barrie became a scholar at "The Grammar School." He took his M.A. at Edinburgh. It was in these years that he became associated with amateur theatrical performances, an association which was to stand him good stead years later.

Barrie's material circumstances in his student days were such that he never lacked reasonable comfort, especially as his tastes were of the simplest. He matriculated in 1878. Before this, though, he had been busy in his spare hours in "writing essays on deeply uninteresting subjects."

IN FILMY CLOUD
Up to this point Barrie's career, even to the closest scrutiny, is half-enveloped in a filmy cloud which can hardly be disagreeable to those who ponder upon the mystic side of his character. His life comes into a rather clearer light since he went to Nottingham in 1883, to become editorial writer on The Journal.

Nottingham retains many gracious features even today, but it had more of an old-world atmosphere when Barrie went there in the '80s. Barrie, it seems, never preserved any great affection for the few years he drove his pen in Nottingham, although there is not much doubt that the time spent there helped considerably in his mental development. Early in 1885, Barrie betook himself to London. Establishing himself in Bloomsbury—that old-time refuge for people who may have had brains, but certainly had very little in their pocket—he began the drudgery of "writing for the papers." Most of his work of this period is buried in the files of long-deceased magazines.

DISCOVERED BY EDITOR
While a good deal of encouragement from several London editors came the way of the young writer, it was Robertson Nicoll, the famous founder of The British Weekly, who really "discovered" Barrie. Under the name of "Gavin Ogilvy," Barrie wrote for The British Weekly even several years after he had become famous as author of "Auld Licht Idylls," and "A Window in Thrums."

Barrie's first book, published in 1887, was an old-time "shilling shocker." It was called "Better Dead," and the writing of it was probably prompted by the success which, a year earlier, had attended the publication of Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Elderly folk doubtless will remember that this was also the era of Hugh Conway's "Called Back," and Fergus Hume's "Mystery of a Hansom Cab." "Better Dead" struggled into a second edition, and was followed by "Auld Licht Idylls." Then came "When a Man's Single." This has never been acclaimed as the best even among Barrie's earlier efforts, nevertheless when it made its appearance its author was already recognized as a writer from whom great things were to be expected.

WROTE FOR COMEDIAN

In any review of Barrie's work for the stage one naturally recalls that for the famous comedian, J. L. Toole, Barrie provided, in "Walker

London," one of the greatest parts Toole ever played.

Barrie's celebrity as a writer, for the stage became more solidly established with the production of the dramatized version of one of his earliest novels, "The Little Minister," which Frohman produced in New York in 1897 before it was seen in London. It was in this piece that Cyril Maude made one of the successes of his earlier career. "Quality Street" has been considered one of the most satisfactory as well as the least pretentious of Barrie's plays.

CELEBRATED FANTASY
"Peter Pan," the most celebrated Barrie fantasy, grew out of "The Little White Bird," almost the last of his writings not directly intended for the stage. "Peter Pan" was a thing of slow growth. True, it was presented to Frohman because the author was under contract to provide him with a new work, yet Barrie himself was so different as to its commercial value for the theatre that he offered Frohman the same time an alternative play. The title of "Peter Pan" came from Frohman, for Barrie's first idea, it seems, was to call it "The Great White Father." The other piece which was offered with "Peter" was "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," which proved eventually quite a success. "Peter Pan" was first produced at the Duke of York's Theatre, in the Christmas season, 1904. Miss Nina Boucicault being the first actress to have the distinction of playing the leading part. How many times it has been presented subsequently it is difficult to estimate.

Barrie, in 1894, at Kirriemuir married Mary Ansell, who had been associated with the celebrated author when he first wrote plays for J. L. Toole. The bride was herself a writer of no small merit. In 1909 the marriage was dissolved.

ALMOST A HERMIT

For many years Barrie led the life almost of a hermit in his chambers in the Adelphi—that quiet little by-way just off the Strand. His lean little figure was often to be seen dodging the traffic. In his last years he came out of his shell to some extent. It is curious to remember that more than twenty-five years ago he was asked to stand for Parliament, as a candidate for a Scottish University Seat. Public life, though, he said, was too much out of his line; politics was a great and fine calling, but it was not for him to pursue it. Other honors, however, he accepted with apparent willingness. He was created a baronet in 1913, and in 1922 King George conferred upon him the coveted Order of Merit. Since 1930 he was Chancellor of Edinburgh University. In this position he delivered some addresses which will always be treasured by his admirers.

'EVENTIDE' SERVICE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

There will be an eventide service this evening at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, after the evening meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street.

On Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, the Esquimalt Corps, led by Captain Mildred Battick and Lieut. Jean Wylie, will give a demonstration at the Broad Street Citadel, under the name of "A Nautical Night." The Esquimalt band will be in attendance, under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Bent.

These special meetings are to be held in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the Victoria Corps.

SIR F. L. FLOUD TO SPEAK HERE

British High Commissioner To Canada Will Address Men's Canadian Club



SIR FRANCIS L. FLOUD, C.B., K.C.B.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Victoria Golf Club, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.; Men's Canadian Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Women's Canadian Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

British High Commissioner to Canada for the past two years, Sir Francis L. Floud, C.B., K.C.B., will address members of the Men's Canadian Club at their luncheon meeting Friday in the Empress Hotel.

At present conducting a speaking tour of Canadian clubs throughout the Dominion, the guest speaker has had a distinguished career in the British civil service. In 1919 he was appointed permanent secretary of the ministry of agriculture, in which office he served seven years. Sir Francis then became chairman of the Board of Customs and Excise, and in 1930 he was transferred to the ministry of labor as permanent secretary. He was appointed High Commissioner to Canada in 1934.

Sir Francis will speak on his experiences in Canada since taking over the post of High Commissioner. The Women's Canadian Club at their luncheon on the same date.

ALAN CHAMBERS

The Gyro Club tomorrow, will have as its guest speaker Alan Chambers, former Victorian and chairman of the Dominion Government's National Youth Employment committee. He will take as his subject "The Employment Problem of Recovery."

Norman Holland, of the Brandram-Henderson Company, will show color movies taken from an airplane at heights of 7,000 and 10,000 feet, during the course of a trip through the West Indies, South

America and Central America at the Rotary Club on Thursday.

The Kiwanis Club will depart from the usual Empress Hotel luncheon Tuesday and visit the Victoria Golf Club, where they will take part in a putting competition following lunch. The Capital City Commercial Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting on Friday.

PROGRAMME IS MUCH ENJOYED

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord Presents Group of Clever Artists In Concert Here

Significant representation of the higher artistry, so capable of interpretation by the inflexibility of the human voice and character, combined with a generous number of group efforts, constituted the programme given at the Shrine Auditorium here last night by the Victoria School of Expression, under the direction of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T.

The programme was well balanced from the standpoint of entertainment alone and at the same time gave the widest scope to individual and collective arrangements. Mrs. Ord, who is recognized as one of the leading exponents of the art of expression in the Capital City, has followed the trend, very evident in the Old Country, of training voice and action to symbolize the piece or part without departing from the recognized standard of true English—in voice culture.

GROUP SONGS

The programme opened with three group songs, "Twilight Shadows," "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" and "Atishoo," by a choral group of young people and winners of four cups in competition. The first-year juniors followed with verse speaking, musical without music, which demonstrated the beauty in verse only secured by careful and delicate training. The juniors were John Ball, John Canova, Robert Chisholm, Ann Hirst, Elaine Hart, Marjorie Kinsey, Mary Paterson, Pat McClement, Donald Kalfus, Edmund Rose and Carol Watson.

The fantasy, "Sherwood Forest," arranged by Mrs. Ord, as well as the two one-act plays, gave every opportunity for individual expression in the characterization of the various parts. Those taking parts were Dorothy Davies (Maid Marion), Marygold Nash (Robin Hood), Robert Wilkinson (Merry Man) and Clemency Ord (Bird).

ONE-ACT PLAYS

"The Whisker" and "Thursday Evening" were the one-act plays, and those taking part in the former were Carol Watson (Wizard), Mary Paterson (Nice Goblin), Pat McClement (Rabbit) and Doreen Cleator (Princess). In the latter play were Dorothy Davies (Laura Johns), Leslie Clarke (Gordon Johns), Opal Abercrombie (Mrs. Sheffield) and Clemency Ord (Mrs. Johns).

Other numbers included a trio, "Now Golden Day," by Ada Burt, Clemency Ord and Robert Wilkinson; "Her First Ball," dance and song by Clemency Ord and Dorothy Davies, pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox; solo, "Shepherds and Maidens," by Marygold Nash, who also sang "Londonderry Air." Miss Ord, Miss

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SEE THE DIFFERENCE WHEN CLOTHES ARE Sanitoned

Get that added assurance and poise that comes from wearing clothes that are Sanitoned. For Sanitoned clothes are cleaner.

To prove this to yourself make this easy test—Send part of a suit to us for Sanitone dry cleaning and part to another cleaner for cleaning by ordinary methods. Then compare the cleaned garments. You will quickly see why repeated tests show that the Sanitone process is **CLEANER, FRESHER** and adds more life to your clothes.

Telephone G 8166

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Victoria, Assn. No. 12, Fraternal Order of Elks, are requested to meet at Santa Funeral Parlors, 1033 Quadra Street, on Monday, June 21, at 3:30 P.M., to attend the funeral of our late Bro. E. Usher.

P. BARBOCK, Secretary.

DOG'S LIFE NOT SO UNCOMFORTABLE HERE

GREAT BEND, Kas., June 19 (P).—A dog kennel with all the comforts of an apartment hotel is being constructed at Mrs. John Thies' home.

The two-story structure will have forty-eight "apartments," electric lights, water and sewer system and private runways for the guests—the Thies' greyhounds.

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TRITON keeps carbon below the knocking point—saves carbon scrapes.

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JIFFY KODAK SIX-20—You press a button—and pop. It opens. You press another—and click. It gets the picture. Big-size pictures. \$8.25

KODAK SIX-20, f/4.3—Canada's favorite film camera—outstanding in efficiency, beauty, and compactness. Its keen f/4.3 lens makes snapshots at night with "SS" Film and Mazda Photoflood bulbs. Its 1/100-second shutter stops most action. Pictures 2 3/4 x 3 1/4. \$18

CINE-KODAK EIGHT—Gives you 28 to 36 black-and-white movie scenes—each as long as the average newsreel scene—on a roll of film costing \$2.40, finished, ready to show. Also makes movies in gorgeous full colour with the new Kodachrome Film. \$39.50

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"Our baby had an intestinal trouble which we did not understand, and to get direction we called a physician. He gave three directions, and suggested we give the child Pacific Milk. The child is well."—Taken from a letter received from Mrs. R. C. L., Victoria.

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ANOTHER REAL FRIEND

HIGH LEIGH, England, G.—Addressing the Religious Film Society, Rev. Hugh Redwood said he was convinced the film was a gospel weapon of untold potentialities, but it should be put to its rightful use.

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PLANS FOR PARK PLEASE PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 1

soil, which involves international law, or skirt the rugged, glacier-bound coast—a hazardous undertaking in winter.

This week Schwellenbach and Diamond, armed with maps, visited the President. They said they found the President "very receptive"—especially to the idea of an international park.

ACCESS FOR ALL
They explained by making the block of country an international playground citizens of the United States as well as Canadians would have access to it, or could fly over it without customs restrictions.

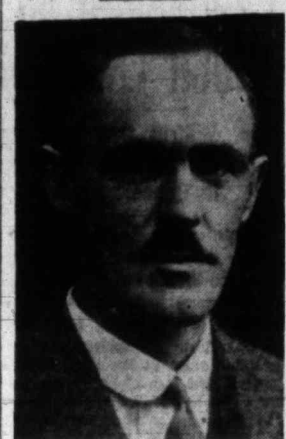
In exchange for Canada's concession of land, the United States would, under the proposed Skagway a free port, thus giving Canadians to whom the United States access to the sea without annoyance of present United States regulations.

Schwellenbach said the President was "going into the matter further." Meanwhile, the Washington Senator is studying possible legislation.

HORSE KILLED BY TRAIN
GUELPH, Ont. G.—A bakery horse, left to stand by its driver, wandered away and into the path of a train and was killed.

'GOD'S COUNTRY' VISITORS CLAIM

Colonel and Mrs. Oliver Wheeler, of Calcutta, Return to Province



COL. OLIVER WHEELER, R.E.

After a most interesting tour through the Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand, Colonel Oliver Wheeler, R.E., and Mrs. Wheeler, Calcutta, India, arrived in Victoria a few days ago to make an extended visit in British Columbia. For the next few days they will be at Sidney, pending the closing exercises at Shawinigan School, where their son, John, is a pupil, but after that will proceed to Banff to spend the remainder of the summer with Colonel Wheeler's father, A. O. Wheeler.

Colonel and Mrs. Wheeler left India last January and traveled in leisurely fashion via the Dutch East Indies and Australia to New Zealand, where they toured the two islands.

New Zealand, they report, has not yet lent itself to the popular trend for tourist-catering. This they think is regrettable in some respects. Hotel accommodation, for instance, is very poor, particularly for tourists who do not care to stay in the more fashionable big hotels. They spent several weeks fishing on the Waitaki River and elsewhere, but say that even the much-advertised sport is over-rated, while the scenery, although very grand in places, cannot compare with that in British Columbia. Nevertheless, they greatly enjoyed their tour.

"But we are very glad to be back in 'God's own country,'" they stated last night in chatting about their experiences.

Although Canadian-born, Colonel Wheeler has spent many years in India, with the Royal Engineers, being stationed at Quetta just before the terrible earthquake there. It will be recalled, too, that he was a member of one of the Mount Everest expeditions.

First Burglar—Bill, how do you stop the chimes of this clock?
Second Burglar—Don't know, Jim, I'll go upstairs and ask the lady of the house.

CLOSING SCORES IN O.C. CRICKET

LONDON, June 19 G.—Close of play scores in first class English cricket matches started today follow:

Somerset 344 (Luckes 121 not out, Burrough 90); Kent 32 for no wickets; at Bath.

Gloucestershire 174; Surrey 117 for nine wickets; at the Oval.

Derbyshire 145; Yorkshire 182 for one wicket (Hutton 88 not out, Sutcliffe 86); at Sheffield.

Sussex 288; Hampshire 29 for no wickets; at Worthing.

Glamorgan 326 for six wickets (E. Davies 140); vs. Warwickshire; at Pontypridd.

Leicestershire 313 for three wickets (Derry 120); vs. Lancashire; at Leicester.

Essex 207 (Jupp five for 39); Northamptonshire 26 for two wickets; at Peterborough.

Cambridge University 218; M.C.C. 73 for three wickets; at Lord's.

Oxford University 195; Worcester-shire 86 for one wicket; at Worcester.

Nottinghamshire 163; New Zealanders 101 for one wicket; at Nottingham.

HEALTH ORDER IS REDRAFTED

Review by Control Board Provided Before Enforced Hospitalization

The Provincial Government gazetted new regulations under the British Columbia Health Act yesterday in amended form, providing for control by local physicians and the British Columbia Tubercular Control Board before forced hospitalization. The order reads:

"Pursuant to the provisions of subsection (9) of section 7 of the Health Act, R.S.B.C. 1924, His Honor the Administrator in Council, sitting as the Provincial Board of Health, has been pleased to order that any person found with tuberculous in an infectious or contagious stage, who should refuse to be confined in hospital or building provided for quarantine or isolation purposes, may, after a thorough examination by, and on the recommendation of, the physicians of the Tuberculosis Control Board and the local Medical Health Officer, if any of the district in which the patient resides, be apprehended and may be detained in such institution."

Indefinite detention, however, is still part of the regulation.

MISSING FROM SHIP

VANCOUVER, June 19 G.—Police tonight were investigating disappearance of D. Eade from Union Steamship Co.'s Ss. Chelohsin, on which he was employed. Eade, who disappeared from the ship between 5 and 7 a.m. yesterday, is thirty-five years old and five feet ten inches in height.

Announcements

Superfluous Hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely speak of this disfigurement, but secretly and anxiously try every promised cure they see advertised only to find to their sorrow that the growth is but aggravated by their use. Electrolysis alone is the safe and permanent cure, and this is one advertisement which is absolutely true! Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hanman, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Wednesday, June 23, 2:30 to 6 p.m.
St. Luke's Church garden party will be held at Mr. Walton's home at the corner of Richmond and Lansdowne. There will be strawberries and ice cream, home cooking and produce stalls, clock golf and other games. No. 10 street car stops at the gate.

Women's Canadian Club Luncheon for Lady Ploud, Empress Hotel, Friday, June 25, 12:30. Tickets on sale, 85c. June 19 to June 24, at Fletcher's Music Store and Owl Drug Store.

ASTOUNDING RESULTS obtained by radio short wave treatments for arthritis, asthma, sinus troubles, heart disorders and neuritis. Electrotherapy Institute, 218-19 Pemberton Building. Phone G 3643.

St. Matthias' Garden Party, Thursday, June 24, at corner Runnymede and Foul Bay Road. Tea and entertainment, 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Auction sale, 4:30 p.m.

Prepared From a Secret Formula. Eczadern, a medicinal preparation for eczema, on sale at all drug stores.

Knight's Eczema Remedy used for 20 years here and abroad. Hundreds of testimonials. L. Barker, 225 Howe Street, Victoria. G 1651.

L.O.E. Allies Chapter Annual Flannel Dance, Tuesday, June 29, Deep Cove Hall. Len Acres' Orchestra, 9 p.m. Tickets, 75c.

Dunsmuir Nurseries, W. J. Dunn, Pollock Road, Gordon Head. A few flats of Giant Petunias, Phlox, Zinnias, etc. 50c per flat.

The Chalef, Deep Cove—Chicken dinners, Devonshire teas. Sidney 82F.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C. Fried chicken dinner served every day, 75c.

Falsley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

For that much-needed change! The Forest Inn, Shawinigan Lake.

Harry S. Ray, Optometrist, Office 109 Campbell Building. E 9621.

Seagirt, East Sooke—Teas, Sunday chicken dinners.

City and District

To Meet Tuesday—Ward Two, Victoria Liberal Association, will hold its monthly meeting in Liberal Headquarters on Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

New Tire Shop—A building permit for \$1200 was taken out at the City Hall yesterday by E. Woodley to erect a tire shop at 1317 Quadra Street for J. A. Carey.

Ward Four Liberals—Ward Four Liberals are notified that in agreement with a central executive resolution, meetings will not be held until after the vacation months of July and August.

Oak Bay Building—A. Ham has taken out a permit for the erection of a five-roomed house on Cadboro Bay Road, estimated to cost \$3,000. Work has already been commenced upon the construction.

Meeting Monday—The Meat Cutters' Union, No. 108, Victoria, will hold a meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Labor Hall, corner of Government and Broughton Streets. Installation of officers will be held.

Esquimalt Liberals—The Esquimalt Liberal Association will hold its monthly meeting in St. Paul's Parish Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

No Council—There will be no meeting of the City Council on Monday, Mayor McGavin announced yesterday. He anticipated the custom of holding only two meetings per month during the summer would shortly be instituted.

Accept Invitation—Victoria Real Estate Board, at their meeting in Spencer's dining-room Friday, accepted an invitation to attend the opening, on Wednesday, of the Fred Landsberg Camp at Sooke for underprivileged mothers and children.

V.O.N. Tag Day Results—As result of the tag day yesterday, the Victorian Order of Nurses realized the sum of \$356.50. The committee is most grateful to the public for its generosity and to all who assisted in tagging.

Island Editor Here—Hector Stewart, Port Alberni, editor of The West Coast Advocate, is visiting Victoria. Mr. Stewart declared Port Alberni continues to prosper. He looks forward to playing in the Matson Cup tournament today at Royal Colwood golf course.

Zoning By-Law—A short discussion of the proposed Saanich zoning by-law took place at the luncheon meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board Friday, and it was decided to refer the matter to an executive committee, and if necessary to summon a special meeting of the board.

Accepts Call—Having accepted a call to Penticton, Rev. P. Phillips, of Bethany Four-Square Gospel Lighthouse, will preach his farewell sermon at the services today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Eileen Seldon, Vancouver, will be acting pastor until a permanent appointment has been made.

Enrolled at Institute—Mr. and Mrs. Rowland L. Savage, 1951 Bee Street, have recently enrolled at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, for a period of special study in Bible and practical methods of Christian work, with the intention of entering full-time mission service.

Name Delegates—Delegates to the provincial convention of the Naval Veterans, Canadian Legion, to be held in Penticton August 1-4, were named at the general monthly meeting held Friday evening as follows: President, H. R. Dawe; W. Dallaway and G. Renton.

Mayor Invited—Mayor Andrew McGavin will be an honored guest at the Victoria City Police Revolver Club annual banquet to be held in the Douglas Cafe at 7 o'clock on the evening of July 6. A revolver shoot will be held at Healy's Range on July 5 and 6.

Contracts Awarded—Hon. F. M. MacPherson awarded two contracts yesterday, for construction of a ferry boat at Creston and a scow for the Long Beach-Harrop route. Both contracts went to F. R. McCharles, the lowest of eight bidders, at his figures of \$10,165 and \$3,025 respectively.

School Reception—On Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock the Esquimalt elementary school will hold an open day and reception for parents and friends. A brief programme by pupils will be held in the assembly hall at 2 o'clock, after which the pupils will be seen in classroom activities. This will be followed by a display of work.

Appreciation Award—Arrangements will be made for the presentation of the Appreciation Award by Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, at its monthly meeting in the Knights of Pythias Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Reports from the delegates to the recent Grand Post Convention in Nanaimo will be received.

Oak Bay Picnic—Oak Bay United Church Sunday school will hold its annual picnic on Saturday afternoon at Mount Douglas Park. Lemonade, milk, tea, sugar and cups will be provided. Officers of the school extend a hearty invitation to all members and friends of the church. Buses will leave at 1 p.m. from the school.

Fortin Plan—Word from Jules E. Fortin on efforts of a Toronto committee, composed of holders of City of Victoria bonds, to secure general support of his debt refunding plan is expected during the coming week. Mayor Andrew McGavin announced yesterday. Charles S. Henley, city fiscal agent, recently wrote to Mr. Fortin and expected a progress report within seven days, the Mayor stated.

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The Piano
People everywhere are turning to the piano for their musical enjoyment, because from it they get the greatest of all pleasure—music of their own creation.
Fletcher Bros. is a complete music store and their stock of pianos is second to none in Western Canada. Here you may choose the great Steinway or the marvelous Heintzman; you may select a new or reconditioned piano by a dozen well-known makers and with every instrument get a guarantee of not less than five years.
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Eight-Day Kitchen Plate Clocks. Assorted colors: Red, blue, green, yellow. Guaranteed. Hurry! This week only.
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We Have Just Received the Latest "Gatspray"—Attach to Garden Hose and the Fertilizer is Distributed Evenly Over the Lawn
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ANNOUNCEMENT
We Are Pleased to Announce That We Have Recently Acquired the Agency for
McCormick-Deering Farm Implements and Tractors
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Inspection Invited

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BILBAO FALLS WITH WHITE FLAG FLYING

Continued from Page 1
talked of Santander, forty-five miles to the west, as the next objective.
They predicted that with Bilbao fallen, Santander would surrender "by telephone."

HEAVY FIGHTING
In the south, north-west of Madrid at Aravaca, Government and insurgent troops clashed in the heaviest fighting on the Madrid front in weeks.
At Valencia, Indalecio Prieto, Minister of Defence, denounced as "absolutely false" German charges that Spanish Government submarines had tried twice to torpedo the German light cruiser Leipzig off the Algerian coast.
Prieto said all Government submarines were in port on June 15 and 18, the dates on which Ger-

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many charged torpedoes were fired at the Leipzig.
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"I tell you, Robbins, I left them right here on this table."
"It isn't safe, sir, to leave Sweet Caps around even in this club!"

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Miss Nock Is Bride of Mr. G. Potts

Graceful baskets filled with blue delphiniums, pink peonies and Canterbury bells were arranged in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for the wedding of Miss Laura Nock, eldest daughter of Mrs. W. Doyle, 1048 Topaz Avenue, and the late Mr. Thomas Nock, and Mr. Gordon Potts, only son of Mrs. Edward Potts, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Potts, which took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock. Archdeacon Nunns conducted the ceremony, and Mr. F. T. C. Wickett played the wedding marches.

Mr. Doyle gave the bride away, and she looked charming in a pretty frock of wild-rose pink triple sheer, with a full skirt and bolero jacket edged with silver braid, the V-neck finished with two large flowers of pink and blue silk. Her small pink turban of fine stiff straw was trimmed with pink and blue forget-me-nots, and was worn with a stiff circular veil of net, and she also wore long pink lace mittens and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, white carnations and swansonia.

ONE BRIDESMAID

Miss Vivienne Nock was her sister's bridesmaid, in a frock of pale blue net with a full gored skirt, and simple bodice, finished with short ruffled sleeves. With this she wore a wide-brimmed hat of lacy straw to match, trimmed with pink and blue forget-me-nots, and long blue mittens, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, and bella donna delphiniums.

Mr. Frank Clay, Vancouver, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Reuben Tillyer and Mr. Frank Stenton. Posies of sweet peas tied with white satin ribbon decorated the guest pews.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle after the service, the bride and groom standing in front of the fireplace in the drawing-room, which was banked with flowers in shades of pink and blue. Mrs. Doyle was smartly dressed in an ensemble of navy blue triple-sheer with touches of white, and wore a navy blue hat and matching accessories. Mrs. Potts, Sr., was in a black georgette gown and hat en suite and they both wore corsage bouquets of pink roses.

The bride cake stood on a small round table beneath white streamers and a large white bell hung from the chandelier, and was surrounded with small vases of sweet peas and carnations.

TO LIVE AT OAK BAY

The bride and groom left at midnight for the Mainland, to spend their honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, and on their return, will make their home in Oak Bay. For traveling the bride chose a dark grey tailored suit, worn with a yellow crepe blouse and black accessories; and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses.

Among the numerous gifts were a reversible blanket and Madeira tea cloth from the associates of the bride and groom in the Langley Street branch of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co., and an electric mantel clock with Westminster chimes from the staff of the Douglas Street shop and office.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. E. Potts and Miss Violet Potts, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mortimer, Miss Kathleen Earle and Mr. Frank Clay, all of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Aitken, Messrs. Malcolm, Douglas and Norman Aitken, Mrs. W. Murton and Miss Edna Murton, from Maple Bay.

Concert Will Be Given in Hall at Strawberry Vale

An entertainment to be given almost entirely by children will take place in Strawberry Vale Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. The proceeds will be used for clearing the piano debt. Maypole dances, under the direction of Miss M. Foster, will be given by local children and pupils of Miss Violet Powkes and Miss Betti Claire will appear in dances. Sleight-of-hand tricks by Mr. William Harkness and tumbling acts by the Y.M.C.A. are included on the programme along with pupils of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, who will recite and be seen in short plays.

During the intermission, home-made candy will be sold. Rev. Canon Wickens will be chairman for the evening.

Pat was engaged putting a water main into the workhouse. Saturday came and the boss saw Pat dolefully examining his pay packet.

"Mistake in your wages?" he asked.

"Oh, no," replied Pat, "but I was just wondering whether the water would be in the workhouse."

Married at United Church



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James Corbett, Who Were Married on Wednesday Afternoon at First United Church, Before Her Marriage, Mrs. Corbett Was Miss Lillian Alice Irene Bianco.

Clubs and Societies

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the T.V.A. Post No. 18 was held at the home of Mrs. Hall, Grange Road, Marigold, with the president, Mrs. Burnett, in the chair. The meeting was held in a luncheon form, in which Mesdames Adams, Hall and Smith were the hostesses. The T.V.A. tag day will be held on July 3, the Women's Auxiliary convening the refreshments as in former years.

Headquarters will be the Sons of England Hall. The Fall bazaar will be held on October 16 in the "Tuberculosis Veterans" club-rooms, Blanshard Street. Committees were struck for this and plans made for the purchase of fancy work, etc. Mrs. Burnett was appointed general convenor. A guessing contest to be held at the Fall fair, and a prize to be given was voted at this meeting, this will be in the form of a "hope chest." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fouracre on September 9, and will be in the form of an apron shower. The annual picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Burnett at "Marlene," Mill Bay, on July 14. Arrangements will be made for members to go by bus.

As the W.A. is interested in the Solarium children, plans will be made to visit there also. A legion standard for the T.V.A. Post will be purchased. Information was given by Mr. C. A. Gill, of the Pro Patria Branch, and a vote of thanks is due to him for his kindness. This was done as the men are always forced to fall in behind some other standard when a procession takes place or a church parade is held and therefore are not noticed by the general public. The treasurer, Mrs. Standerwick, gave a satisfactory report of the finances of the Women's Auxiliary, and at the conclusion, tea was served by the hostess.

Chemainus W.B.A.
The monthly meeting of Chemainus W.B.A. Review No. 19 was held on Thursday evening in the small recreation hall. The juniors will again take part in the July 1 parade; the junior convenor and the mothers will supervise arrangements for this entry. As the July 1 meeting falls on a holiday, there will be no further meetings of the review until July 15. Plans for the delegate, Mrs. Cook, and three members, Mesdames English, Knight and Devitt, to attend the Seattle convention were completed. Rearrangement of entertainment committees was made. These committees will function for August, October and November. Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. W. Goldsmith, Vancouver, and to Mrs. Cave, who was reported ill. After the meeting a social evening was held. Court whist and monopoly were played, prizes being awarded to Mesdames McNichol, Peerless and Erickson. Supper was later served, the long table being beautifully arranged with white tapers in crystal candelabra and bowls of red and white roses.

Daughters of St. George
The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 was held on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall, with the president, Mrs. S. Hennis, in the chair. A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, June 26. Members are asked to leave articles at the store on Johnson Street, next to Shobolt's, on Friday between 2:30 and 4 p.m., or telephone the convenor, Mrs. M. Wright. It was decided to hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. E. Morrish, Action Street, the date to be announced later. In connection with this a shower of articles will be held at the next meeting on July 2. Arrangements were made to join Lodge No. 83 in a memorial service on Sunday, June 27, at the Sons of England Hall. Members are asked to bring flowers. After the meeting a partner whist party was held, the prizes being won by Mrs. Gurney and Mrs. Muckie, first; Mrs. Wetherell and Mrs. Lee, second, and Mrs. A. Green and Mrs. Eva Cooper, consolation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Carter and her committee.

St. Columba's W.A.
There was a good attendance at the garden party, which was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, Burnside Road, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Columba's Church. Owing to the weather conditions, it was impossible to carry out a programme of outdoor sports, but all the stallholders were well patronized and sold out. Afternoon tea was served by Mesdames Munro, Burrow and Miss Brown, and Mrs. Alcock read the tea cups. The stallholders were: Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Gilham, home cooking; Mrs. Greenwood, plants; Mrs. Walling, candy, and Mrs. Foster, miscellaneous articles. The guessing contest was won by Mrs. Dean-Cox and Mr. Boydell took charge of the games. On behalf of the W.A., Mrs. Mayfield expressed appreciation to Mrs. Greenwood for the use of her home. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at the home of Miss Brown, Helmecken Road.

Duncan W.A.
Duncan United Church W.A. held its monthly meeting in the League room on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. T. C. Robson, president, in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Morrison, Victoria, who is a visitor with Mrs. C. Buckmaster. Mrs. Morrison chose for the subject of her talk, "Love." The treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Lee, reported a satisfactory balance in the treasury. Fifty dollars was voted to the board of stewards towards payment of taxes. Mrs. Peter Flett was named as first vice-president, with Mrs. James Highted, second vice-president. Circle reports were presented, the Priscilla Circle announcing a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Petel, on Wednesday. The Get-Together Circle will hold its annual garden fete at the home of Mrs. Buckmaster in July. No business meeting will be held in July or August.

Alexandra Lodge
Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its quarterly meeting recently, with Mrs. A. McVie presiding. Two new candidates were admitted to the order. Miss M. L. Maynard gave a good report of the Chinese card game. Arrangements for the garden party to be held June 29 at the home of Mrs. Cavett, 162 Joseph Street, were completed. Donations may be taken the same day. The picnic, which is to be held on July 7, will be convened by Miss M. L. Maynard, assisted by Mrs. Fieldhouse and Mrs. Day. Members wishing to attend the fraternal visit in Vancouver are asked to telephone Mrs. F. Smith, district deputy, for particulars. There will be one meeting during July and August, the next will be on July 15. The garden party will be opened by Mrs. F. Smith at 2 p.m.

Qu-Alex Girls' Club
The W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club met on Friday evening at the home of Miss K. Burnett, Richardson Street, the president, Mrs. Annie Barracough, in the chair. Reports were read by Miss E. Malcolm.

Miss Kitty Ramsay won the "mystery box"; the guessing contest was won by Miss F. Malcolm, first, and Miss M. Smith, consolation; photographic contest, first, Sheila McAllister; consolation, Mrs. Margaret Williams. The next meeting will take the form of a theatre and supper party on Tuesday, July 20.

W.A.P. Pro Patria

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, held their meeting recently with the president, Mrs. B. Ripley, in the chair. Mrs. Neal gave a splendid report of visiting both hospitals and sick members in their homes with Mrs. Cherneff. Mrs. B. Ripley was appointed delegate to the Women's Provincial Command Convention to be held in Penticton in August. Mrs. Quinn has granted the W.A. the use of her home on July 6 to hold a silver tea in the afternoon and court whist in the evening. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ferguson were appointed sick visitors for the month. The next meeting of the W.A. will commence at 7:30 p.m., followed by a social.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held a successful shower recently for the garden party at the home of Mrs. J. Baron. Contests were won by Mrs. A. Gough and Mrs. D. McKenzie. Community singing, accompanied by Mrs. H. Tippett, and refreshments, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. F. Rawnsley and Mrs. A. Gough, brought an enjoyable evening to a close. The next meeting of Primrose Lodge will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a strawberry social to be convened by Mrs. J. Phelps and Mrs. D. McKenzie.

Moose Women

Women of the Nanaimo Mooseheart Legion installed officers recently as follows: Mrs. Margaret Clarkson, past regent; Mrs. Mary Banasky, senior regent; Mrs. Mary Wilson, junior regent; Mrs. F. Forsythe, chaplain; Mrs. J. Muir, recorder; Mrs. E. Mortimer, treasurer; Mrs. B. Foster, guide; Mrs. A. Bailey, assistant guide; Mrs. A. Potter, sentinel; Mrs. F. Raciffe, argus; Mrs. Dora Kay, pianist, and Mrs. Alice Clarkson, captain.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., met recently, with W.M. Mrs. Melville in the chair, assisted by D.M. Mrs. Edmonds. A new member was received into the lodge and was decided to hold only one meeting a month during July and August. The next meeting will take place on July 7, when a shower will be held for the forthcoming garden party at the home of Mrs. Doherty, under the convenership of Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Hume.

Pro Patria W.A.

An enjoyable card game was held by the Pro Patria W.A. on Thursday night in the clubrooms. First prizes were won by Mrs. B. Ripley and Mrs. A. Smith, and consolation by Mrs. Ted Davies (San Francisco), and Mr. J. Ross. Mrs. F. Ripley was convenor and Mrs. M. Minnis and Mrs. F. Thomas served refreshments.

O.E.S. Garden Fete

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rippington, 947 Foul Bay Road, on Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. In the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, bridge and court whist will be played.

Progressive Socialists

Miss Elizabeth Grubb will address a meeting under the auspices of the Progressive Socialist Women's Group tomorrow at 301 Union Building, commencing at 3 p.m.

Couple to Live Up-Island



MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY H. ANDREWS Who Were Married Recently, and Who Will Make Their Home in Duncan. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Olive Kate Adye.

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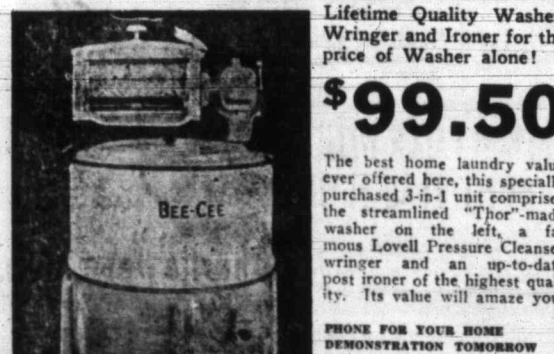
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Social and Personal

Party at "Armstrong"

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. George, "Armstrong," Arm Street, were hosts at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Alexia Brown and Mr. D. H. Hartness, whose marriage will take place next month. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed during the early part of the evening, and after supper, the conservatory doors were opened, revealing a booth decorated in a color scheme of blue and gold, from the top of which the smaller gifts were suspended by white satin ribbons, the larger parcels being arranged on a table, and the whole setting made more attractive by a lighted bridge lamp, one of the gifts for the bride and groom-to-be. Prizes for bridge were won by Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. H. A. Allan, Mr. H. M. Taylor and Mr. J. Armstrong. The supper table was decorated with roses and presided over by Mrs. A. J. Patton and Mrs. H. M. Taylor. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davies, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Youngman, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burnett, Mrs. H. Collings, Mrs. Hall, Miss Lorna Turpel, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Thatcher, Miss Patricia Smith, Miss

Lois Peacey, Miss Long, the Misses Eileen and Muriel Aylard, Dr. E. E. (Vancouver), Dr. Poyntz, Messrs. Lang, R. Taylor, C. W. Akenhead, J. E. Sanders.

Received Gifts

Miss Helen Saunders, a popular bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given recently by Mrs. A. Rumsby, Mrs. G. Rumsby and Mrs. H. Rumsby, at the latter's home on McKenzie Street. On her arrival, Miss Saunders was given a lovely corsage bouquet of pink roses, similar flowers also being given to Mrs. E. P. Saunders and to Mrs. J. H. Parham. A color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out in the reception rooms, with arrangements of sweet peas, snapdragons and yellow daisies. The bride-to-be found the many useful gifts pinned to a clothesline extended in the dining-room. Court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. Parham and Mrs. Leahy. Pink and yellow flowers, in a few glass bowls, lighted by pink tapers, formed the centerpiece for the supper table, above which was suspended a wedding bell with colored streamers falling from it and caught in bows at the corners of the table. Mrs. H. Lane and Miss R. Kirkendale presided. Among those present were Mrs. R. H. Brown, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Miss J. Burtholme, Miss E. Cowan, Mrs. H. Lane, Mrs. L. Lane, Mrs. S. Hobbs, Miss D. Hobbs, Mrs. E. P. Saunders, Mrs. J. H. Parham, Miss R. Saunders, Miss E. Saunders,

TODAY'S RECIPE

PIRATES' Delight—This is an Australian recipe and has been found to be delicious. One cup of water, one cup of sugar, one heaped dessertspoonful flour and one heaped dessertspoonful powdered gelatine mixed with a little cold water, the juice of a large orange, the juice of half a lemon. Put all the ingredients together in a saucepan and boil for five minutes. Let cool a little and beat for twenty minutes with a rotary egg-beater. When fairly still and quite white, add the pulp of any fruit you like (passion fruit, strawberries, raspberries or pineapple) and put away to set in a glass dish. Bananas are also nice in it.

—Prudence.

Mrs. R. A. Leahy, Mrs. C. Bishop, Miss Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Frank Rumsby and Miss R. Kirkendale.

Luncheon Enjoyed

A delightful time was spent by members of Sherwood Missionary Auxiliary at the luncheon held in the schoolroom recently, the affair being held to bid farewell to the president, Mrs. James Hood, who is leaving the church and will in future be connected with the Esquimalt United Church. The guest speaker was Mrs. W. G. Wilson, who expressed appreciation of Mrs. Hood's work in the missionary cause in British Columbia. Mrs.

George Guy spoke of the value of Mrs. Hood's work in the presbytery, and Mrs. W. J. Sargent expressed appreciation on behalf of the members and presented Mrs. Hood with a Schofield Bible. Mrs. Whittington, a senior member, received greetings and flowers, it being her ninety-first birthday. Mrs. G. H. E. Green played piano solos and Mrs. D. E. Smith sang two solos. Mrs. Aaron Parfitt moved the vote of thanks to the speakers and artists. Under the convener'ship of Mrs. John Hall, the luncheon committee, composed of Mrs. F. Emery, Mrs. F. Sims, Mrs. C. Wharton, Mrs. C. Sonley and Mrs. G. Groves, served the guests. Mrs. F. W. Laing, vice-president, was in the chair.

Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was held recently in honor of Miss Janet Hay, at the home of Mrs. S. Swetnam, Carroll Street. The bride-to-be was ushered into the room to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus," played by Master Stanley Inrig; and later was presented with a corsage bouquet by Master Kenneth Swetnam. The gifts were placed beneath an umbrella prettily decorated in the color scheme of yellow and pink. Music and games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames W. Hay, D. McKerracher, G. Stewart, A. Inrig, A. Speller, J. Thompson, V. Alcheson, J. O'Connor, Misses H. Templeton, G. McKerracher, M. Thompson, A. Sawyer, K. and J. Hopkins, L. J. and F. Alcheson, E. Speller, M. Inrig, I. Barnes, P. Swetnam, I. and G. Swetnam; Masters Kenneth Swetnam and Stanley Inrig and Mr. S. Swetnam.

Miscellaneous Shower

In honor of Miss Esther Griffiths, whose marriage to Mr. Cluny McPherson will take place on June 25, a miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Barbara Dawson, at her home on Cedar Hill Road. The reception rooms were decorated with pale blue and pink flowers, and the gifts were concealed in a daintily decorated box of the same colors, with a miniature bride standing on top. Miss Jean Dawson and Miss Marjorie Griffiths assisted Mrs. C. F. Dawson in serving tea. The invited guests were: Mrs. T. G. Griffiths, Mrs. A. McPherson, Mrs. H. Dawson, Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. H. Youson, and Misses Margaret Irvine, I. Dunbar, Ruth Burwash, Martha Ross, Ida Tatham, Ivy Salter, Edna Raper, Eileen Ross, Phyllis Williams, Margaret Ross, Phyllis Burwash, Evelyn Griffiths, Evelyn Davies, Eleanor Gray, Marjorie Griffiths and Jean Dawson.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Isabel Marriott, a July bride-elect, was the guest of honor when Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Raynor Avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening. The gifts were concealed under the bouffant skirts of a daintily dressed doll bride. In the hands of the miniature bride was a bouquet of tiny real roses. The evening was spent in games and competitions. Mrs. H. Whitehead, Mrs. Ken Roach and Mrs. George Anstey being the prize winners. Small iris and white carnations in silver baskets, flanked by tall ivory tapers in crystal candlesticks, were used in the table decoration. Those present were Mrs.

George Anstey, Mrs. H. W. Creelman, Mrs. P. Glendinning, Mrs. A. H. Marriott, Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Ken Roach, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. E. Stewart, Mrs. K. Ulrich, Mrs. H. Whitehead, Miss W. E. Hughes and Miss Enid Hughes.

Entertains Bride-to-Be

Miss Ina Tait entertained recently at her home on Milton Street in honor of Miss Dana Young, whose marriage to Mr. F. Blake will take place shortly. Early in the evening a handsome walnut coffee table was presented to the bride-to-be. A pleasant evening followed, after which supper was served from a prettily-appointed table, the centerpiece being pink antirrhinums and pale blue nigella, lighted by pink tapers in silver candlesticks. The invited guests were: Mrs. Young, Mrs. John Shaw (Hongkong), Mrs. A. Pearmain (Vancouver), Mrs. A. Cole, Mrs. P. Greene; Misses E. Beane, J. Lorimer, J. Dunnett, K. Horner, H. Fletcher, N. Styan, C. Wright, P. Cole, V. Cole, J. Tait and M. Tait.

At the Empress Hotel

Guests at the Empress Hotel registered from the United States include Miss B. Teller, Miss M.

Polson, Mrs. J. K. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Taylor, Miss Alice Morse, Mrs. W. K. Wismer, Miss Ruth Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Cagle, Mrs. G. P. Fack, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Niblock, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kerstring, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hahn, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gristling, Miss Henrietta Kerstring, Mr. and Mrs. Makins and Mrs. Makins, San Francisco; Mrs. J. E. Larne, Mrs. E. L. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yardling, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mr. Howard Lee, Sacramento, and Miss Peggy Ecclestone, Beverly Hills.

Gifts for Bride-to-Be

Miss Shirley Maynard, whose marriage to Mr. James Stewart Clark will take place on July 5, was the guest of honor when Miss Bunty Clark, 1334 Hampshire Road, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last evening. The gifts were presented in a model ivy-covered cottage. The buffet supper table was prettily decorated with pink and white roses and streamers. The guests were Mesdames Maynard, Stewart Clark, Lee, Smith, Denbigh, Cornall, Cumberbirch, Savage, Harrison, Peitz, Preston, Symons, McMurray, Le Gallais and Webb, and Misses Barbara Lee, Verla Beck, Betty Le Gallais and Phyllis Porter.

Compliments Bride-to-Be

Miss Zeta Clark was hostess at a kitchen shower yesterday afternoon at her home on Trutch Street in honor of Miss Kay Mitchell, who will marry Mr. Tom Woolson this week. The reception rooms were lovely with Summer flowers in a color scheme of mauve and pink. The many useful gifts for the bride's kitchen were presented in a large basket tied with bows of pink and mauve ribbons. A lovely cut glass bowl of dainty Columbine in pastel shades formed the centerpiece for the tea table, completed by yellow candles in low glass sconces. Mrs. A. Leslie Fox and Mrs. Jack Horne presided.

Saltair Farewell Party

About seventy residents of Saltair community gathered at the Saltair Institute Hall, at the invitation of the Farmers' Institute, on Friday evening, to bid farewell to Mr. H. Brawn and family, who have resided in this community for about fifteen years. The evening was spent playing whist. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. Card winners were Mesdames Jones and Lloy.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



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We're forced to vacate half of our store. Carpenters are coming this week. Every garment and hat in stock must be sold. Now we give you the greatest values in the history of Victoria. Only a few items listed. Everything included at sensational reductions.

DRESSES—A big assortment of quality dresses in latest smart styles and colors. You'll want several at this Alteration Sale Price. **\$5.27**

AFTERNOON DRESSES—Special group of values to \$24.50. Alteration Sale Price. **\$9.89**

EVENING DRESSES—Two big racks of these gorgeous new Evening Dresses. Never before such reductions. Values to \$12.75. **\$5.89**

SUITS—Alteration Sale Prices on these quality Tailored Suits make them the season's greatest values. Now **\$9.89**

COATS—Sports and dress styles. Former values to \$24.50. **\$11.89**

White Suits
12 Only, values to \$17.75.
All fully lined. Now **\$11.84**

NEW HATS
Unrestricted choice of our entire Main Floor stock of snappy new Hats at **\$1.89 \$2.89**

Bargain Basement Specials!

SPECIAL RACK

Included in this big value group are Two-Piece Jacket Suits, Sweater Suits, Jigger Coats and Full-Length Fitted Coats. **\$5.89**

WHITE FLANNEL SUITS
16 Only. Alteration Sale Price now only **\$5.98**

\$1.00 ODDMENTS
A bargain paradise. Sunday Night Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Raincoats, Skirts and Blouses. Each **\$1.00**

AFTERNOON DRESSES
Former values in this group to \$16.95. It's true, they are now for only **\$1.98**

HATS
Choice of any Basement Hat in stock in two big groups: now **\$1 and \$1.49**

THE PLUME SHOP - 747 Yates

SHIRLEY CARD PARTY

The card party held by the Shirley Community Association on Wednesday evening at the school-

house was well attended, eight tables being in play. First prize winners were W. Clark, J. Newman, S. Clark, W. Newman. Ten-bid, L. Clark and C. Banner. Traveling

prize, Mrs. W. Sullivan, Mr. S. Waugh, Mrs. Garrison and Mr. H. Anderson. Conveyers for the evening were Mrs. S. P. Clark, Miss J. Shannon and L. Clark.

Back From Wedding Trip



MR. AND MRS. H. R. BATES

Whose marriage took place recently, have returned from their honeymoon on the Mainland, and are living at 1970 Carrick Street. The bride was formerly Miss Rena Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Catherine Street.

FOR APPOINTMENT
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JOSEPH ROSE

OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections.
1013 Government Street

and Messrs. Mather and Brawn. During the supper hour, Mr. Brawn, taken by surprise, was presented with a beautiful blanket throw by the members of the Farmers' Institute.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. W. B. George entertained at tea on Friday afternoon at "Armstrong," Arm Street, the Gorge. The tea table, arranged with a beautiful bowl of roses, was presided over by Mrs. Poett Garrett. A profusion of peonies, columbine and roses was used in decoration of the reception rooms. The guests were: Mrs. G. Hethey, Mrs. Ben Hethey, Mrs. O. H. Dorman, Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. H. A. Oates (Vancouver), Mrs. H. W. B. Stavert, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. Poett Garrett, Mrs. J. Tucker, Mrs. Trenholm Dickson and the Misses Aileen and Muriel Aylard.

Returning Home Today

Miss Norah Kelpin, who has been visiting friends at Jordan River, has returned to her home on Faithful Street. Her sister, Miss Mona Kelpin, who for the past three weeks has been visiting relatives and friends in Winnipeg, is expected home today.

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade Only, the Best

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
Empire 7155

INSULIN

In All Strengths at Standard Prices
Insulin Syringes and Needles, Test Solutions, Dietetic Flour, Bran and Dressing.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

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INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870

Headstart to a Successful Summer! Our Controlled PERMANENT

In Summer, especially, you'll give thanks for the quality of our Permanent! For a beautiful curl that withstands wilting heat and wild sea waves in a most satisfactory manner, telephone for a Permanent by our experts. CONTROLLED so that it's exactly right for your kind of hair!

ZOTOS AND JAMAL MACHINELESS WAVES ALSO GIVEN

"The Bay" Beauty Salon - - - Mezzanine Floor
Phone E7111 for Appointment



Freight to
Jordan River
LEAVES VICTORIA
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT 4 P.M.

SHIP BY TRUCK
PHONE G8188
ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.
514 CORMORANT STREET

Operetta Will Be Presented At St. Ann's

An operetta entitled "Bits o' Blarney," by Otis M. Carrington, will be presented by the Catholic Young People's Club in St. Ann's Auditorium next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A modern operetta, the numbers are typically Irish—lively and rollicking.

The principals are Roma Trudel, leading soprano; Tom White, the possessor of a very fine tenor voice; Winona Scott, mezzo-soprano; Eric Moir, baritone; Al Dunnett, the owner of an estate; and Mirah Weicker and Beth Phillipson.

The above well-selected cast is supported by the following chorus: Nora O'Connell, Marie Costello, Isabel Gilroy, Marie Crossley, Geraldine Murray, Barbara Foulkes, Marie MacDonough, Agnes Bantley, Anna Perudi, John Grant, Herbert Browne, Art Cowden, Jimmy Wood, Bernard Costello, Gerald O'Neill, Peter Hartnell and Albert Cowden. The musical score is in charge of Rev. J. A. Gaudette, and Mary Black

Anglican Young People

ST. ALBAN'S
St. Alban's Association held its last meeting of the season on Friday evening. The session was opened with prayers by the president, Miss Trickett. Reports were received from the treasurer and Local Council representative. Miss Marguerite Anderson was elected games captain of St. Alban's for the annual A.Y.P.A. picnic to be held at Mount Douglas Park on July 1. The meeting was closed with prayers. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

CATHOLIC
The Catholic Young People's Club will present the musical comedy, "Bits o' Blarney," in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy on Thursday evening, June 24. On Sunday, June 27, the club will hold a breakfast in the G.Y.P.C. Hall at 10:30 a.m., at which Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan will be the guest speaker. A special business meeting is to be held during the last week of June on a date to be announced later.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC
The June meeting of the Holywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Bayliss, Mrs. Cloke as assisting hostess. Mrs. Kyle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McEllen, sang a number of songs which were much enjoyed. It was decided to hold the Sunday school picnic at Mount Douglas Park on June 26. Children will meet at the hall on Wildwood Avenue at 1:15 o'clock and buses will leave at 1:30 o'clock for the park.

STILL KEEPING WELL
HOGANSBURG, N.Y., June 19 (AP).—Henry Beso, in "excellent" health at 103, still has seventeen years to go if he is to equal the record of his maternal grandmother. She lived to be 120. Beso has outlived three wives.

To Play Leading Role In Operetta



—Photograph by Gibson.

MISS ROMA TRUDEL
Who will take the principal part, Peggy, in "Bits o' Blarney," the operetta to be presented at St. Ann's auditorium next Thursday by the Catholic Young People's Club.

BERRY FESTIVAL

Members of the Victoria West United Church held their annual strawberry festival in the church hall on Wednesday. The fancywork stall was in charge of Mrs. W. Beattie and Mrs. George Johnson; berries and ice cream, Mrs. W. McGillivray and Mrs. Hiquet; home cooking, Mrs. J. Salebury and Mrs. J. Hunter. Tea was served in the church parlor under the convener-ship of Mrs. Frank Rees, assisted by Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. Lewis and Miss M. Beattie. A musical programme was presented by Mrs. J. Collins, president of the Mothers' Club. Those assisting were Mrs. J. Angus, Mrs. McMaster, Mrs. Youson, Patricia and Alan Brown. Supper was served by Mrs. George Newell, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Neelands and Mrs. Anderson. In the evening the Belmont Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Smith, presented "The Minister's Bride."

Forget you never

CHAPTER XIX
"Hello, Eden."
For an instant Eden could not say anything. How beautifully unreal it was, Nell's being here, standing over her, with the snow falling between them as it had on the first night they had met. And the snow mixed with the tears he could not see.

"Hello," Eden said. Then, "How did you find me?"

"I went to your home and a girl who opened the door told me where she thought you might be."
"That was Vicky, my cousin. She's living with us now." Vicky had sent him to her! But why had he come? "Won't you sit down?" And gave a low laugh that drifted up to him, then looked down the fairway of the municipal golf course where the snow had transformed bleakness into beauty. "Isn't the snow lovely? And it's so quiet here." And she thought, "And my heart was quiet, quiet and lonely, until you came. Now I'm happy again."

"I walked," Nell said. "Left Dave's car at your house. It's a swell night to walk."

Looking straight ahead, she tried to make her voice light when she asked, "What have you been doing with yourself?"

"Not much. The idle life is beginning to get me. I want to start doing things again and be on the move. I'm going to New York tonight to see the big shots in my company and see what they have in mind for me."

"And you'll be—going back soon?" He turned his head and looked at her. And all at once Nell Dane knew that he could never go back to Venezuela because he could never leave Eden. The realization, the admission of the truth at last, made his forehead hot. He knew why he had come tonight. He had known when he told himself he just wanted to see her again—that it would be no more than that—that he had been lying! All these weeks of staying away from her, torturing himself,

JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR THE PLAINTIFF

NANAIMO, June 19.—In the county court here before Judge C. H. Barker, a decision was handed down in favor of the plaintiff, L. J. Peake, against H. G. Hinton, trustee in bankruptcy of A. E. Plante. Peake claimed that he was entitled to an equitable mortgage on some lots at Departure Bay and asked for a foreclosure of the mortgage. The matter had been previously heard before the bankruptcy court and the application refused. F. S. Cunliffe was counsel for Mr. Peake and P. H. Lightner, Victoria, counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy.

Anniversary of Pioneer Couple Being Observed

NANAIMO, June 20.—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shenton, Prince Rupert, former pioneer residents of Nanaimo, are today celebrating their golden wedding at their home in Prince Rupert, surrounded by their children, this being the first family reunion enjoyed by the Shenton family in seventeen years. Mr. and Mrs. Shenton were married at Chase Terrace, England, June 20, 1887, and came to Canada forty years ago, first settling at Nanaimo. Mr. Shenton followed the occupation of a coal miner until he was appointed Provincial Government mine inspector at Prince Rupert in 1917. He held the position until he was superannuated. Mr. Shenton is seventy-four and his wife is seventy-three, and they have had a happy married life and both enjoy fair health.

A purse of gold was presented to them by their children, who also each gave them a lovely gift. Congratulatory cards were received from various parts of British Columbia and Washington.

Their children are Mr. Arthur Shenton, Princeton, B.C.; Mrs. Harry Bryant, Courtenay; Mrs. James Dyson Hirst, Nanaimo; Mr. George Shenton, Prince Rupert; Mrs. Peter Ratchford, Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Peter Heckett, Premier, B.C. They have thirteen grandchildren in the province, among them being Glenn Hirst, Nanaimo, well-known youthful elocutionist, who, at the request of his grandparents, will recite at their reception today in Prince Rupert.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON
"IT'S A CINCH"—A LATIN LEGACY

A popular member of our colloquial lexicon is "cinch" for something easy, sure, or effortless—and with a classic background, too.

Before the railroads had penetrated our great Southwest, even before the stage had made its bow, pack mules carried into regions unsurveyed the household goods of the traveling homesteader or pioneer, as well as the family itself, or the goods and person of the itinerant merchant.

Along the untrodden trails which it was often necessary to traverse, traveling was far from smooth and steady. Mules were obstinate, prone to

CALLUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove calluses—use these soft, cushioning, non-irritating pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Hudson's Bay Company

Garden Party Frocks
Gardens are abloom . . . colorful . . . fragrant . . . and soon garden parties will be the order of the day. When entertaining out-of-doors, we suggest you wear a charming frock of filmy georgette or printed chiffon, with or without jacket. Glorious flower shades to rival your garden posies . . . \$10.95 and up
Fashion Floor

Flowers and Jewelry
Fascinating Flowers in beautiful shades . . . 49¢, 75¢, 98¢
Exquisite Pastel Jewelry in tricky designs . . . 98¢
Street Floor

HATS . . . gracious and lovely
Exclusive models for garden parties, weddings, receptions, teas and luncheons. A collection which includes Gainsborough, Vanity, Goulding, Sanje and many reproductions of French and New York hats. Beautiful fabrics and straws . . . red earth, yellow, grey, Cornelian, pink, fuchsia, wheat, brown, navy, black, white . . . \$5.00 to \$12.50
Fashion Floor

Fabrics for Cool Fashions

36-Inch Printed GEORGETTES
Dainty, filmy sheers in delightful, cool floral patterns. Yard . . . \$1.00
38-Inch Crease-Resisting VOILE DRESS LENGTHS
4-Yard dress lengths in lovely English voiles. Large floral patterns. Length . . . \$3.95 and \$4.95
Street Floor

Trade In Your Used Sewing Machine on This

Free-Westinghouse

MANTLE MODELS FROM 39.50
Electric Models
● Built to give a lifetime of faithful service
● All styles have the Westinghouse built-in motor, Allen-Bradley knee-action control rheostat, adjustable sewing light and complete attachments
● Every model backed by written 10-year guarantee
● As low as \$5 cash; balance arranged
Console Models From \$75
Third Floor

OUR ART NEEDLEWORK INSTRUCTRESS

—will be in attendance from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. only during the Summer months of July and August, commencing July 2.

SUPPORT THE FORUM

VICTORIA'S AUDITORIUM

Your Fur Coat Cleaned and Glazed for 6.50

Store your fur coat NOW and take advantage of our cleaning and glazing special. Your coat will respond to this care and look new and fresh for the Winter season. Limited time only at this low price!

Store Your Furs in "Bay" Frigid Vaults for Certain Protection

Call "The Bay" E 7111, Fur Department

Graduation at Sidney to Take Place Tomorrow

At the graduation exercises of the Rest Haven Hospital training school, to be held in the lounge of the institution tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the following members of the senior class will be presented with diplomas by Dr. H. G. Burden, medical superintendent: Misses Grace Walker, Margaret M. Smith, Emma Rath and Ethel McKeth. Mr. W. E. Perrin, Winnipeg, will deliver the commencement address.

DAISIES WON'T TELL

O' COURSE daisies or any other flower can't tell you that "Black Leaf 40" means protection against the insect pests that damage and destroy. Experienced gardeners everywhere will tell you, however, that "Black Leaf 40" does.

GUARD THE GARDEN
"Black Leaf 40" has a double killing action—by contact and also by fumes. It acts quickly. One application, a little makes a lot of spray.
HAS MANY USES: Sprayed on shrubs and evergreens, "Black Leaf 40" keeps down away. Kills insects on vegetables and fruit. In the poultry house it kills lice and feather mites.
Insist on original, factory-sealed packages, for full strength. Sold by dealers everywhere.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP.
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

SPECTACULAR MID-SEASON OFFER

The Buy of the Year!

Super-Power Westinghouse

MODEL E53
Regularly \$233
WHILE THEY LAST
\$209⁵⁰

5.5 Cu. Ft. Model. Greatest Value Ever Offered!

One look at this big Westinghouse special will show you that it is the buy of the year. As there is only a limited number available, you are urged to be on hand immediately to avoid disappointment.

LATEST 1937 MODEL!

SPECIAL TERMS

GENEROUS OFFER FOR YOUR ICE BOX

PAYS FOR ITSELF In Food Savings Alone!

Every House needs

Westinghouse

Dual automatic REFRIGERATOR

66% RESERVE

The super-power Westinghouse hermetically-sealed mechanism operates an average of only 8 hours out of 24 . . . 66% reserve to meet all extra demands and extreme heat conditions.

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B.C. ELECTRIC
Douglas Street Store Garden 7121



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Fete Is Held Successfully At Cathedral

The garden fete held yesterday in the grounds of the Bishop's Palace, View Street, netted the excellent sum of \$450 in aid of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Most Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria, opened the affair at 10:30 a.m., and congratulated the stallholders and all those who had worked so hard in the preparations for the affair. He spoke in happy vein of his impressions of the West and of his pleasure in becoming better acquainted with his people.

The purpose of the party was to raise money towards the building of a chapel in the crypt of the cathedral, in which the remains of two of the bishop's predecessors, the late Bishop Demers, first Roman Catholic bishop in British Columbia, and the late Archbishop Seghers, who was murdered in Alaska, will be laid at rest under the altar.

Two large marquees had been set up on the lawn of the grounds, and in spite of a wet afternoon trade at the various stalls was brisk and a large number of visitors attended. Tea was served in the library of the Bishop's Palace under the auspices of the Victoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League. Mme. Griffon delighted the guests with her songs.

The stall-holders were as follows: Home cooking, the Altar Society; plants, Mrs. Harry Hartnell; novelty fair, the Junior League; fish pond, Mrs. Emily O'Brien; country stall, Mrs. De Blaquiere; candy, Children of Mary; soft drinks, Young People's Club; refreshments in the grounds, Mrs. McEwen.

The fair will be continued next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Social and Personal

Continued from Page 8

Gives Kitchen Shower

Miss Freda Castleton entertained at her home on Cook Street on Friday evening at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Doris Fox, whose marriage to Mr. H. N. Walls will take place on July 21. Among those invited were several of her present and former colleagues at the City Hall including Mrs. James

Cameron, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. John Baxter, Misses Jessie Fraser, Frankie Beecroft, Mary Powers, Peggy Josephs, Ella Scroggie and Miss Merkle.

Visiting Relative

Dr. Robert Sandilands, who graduated from the Northwestern University, Chicago, last April, and has since been appointed interne at the Harbor View Hospital, Seattle, arrived here on Friday for a fortnight's visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant, 962 Fairfield Road. Son of the late Dr. John Sandilands, who was a frequent visitor to Victoria and had many friends here, Dr. Robert Sandilands was accompanied here by his mother, who is a sister of Mrs. Grant.

Leaving Tomorrow

Mrs. H. R. Hammond will leave tomorrow for Quebec to sail for England aboard the Empress of Britain on June 28. She will be joined in Montreal by her son, Mr. Herbert Hammond, who recently graduated from McGill, where he has been studying architecture. They will attend the marriage of Miss Diana Hammond and Lieut. C. H. G. Stokes, R.N., which will take place in London early in August.

Here From Edmonton

Mr. d'Alton Ford, son of Hon. Mr. Justice Frank Ford, Edmonton, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ap' John-Yardley, 1653 Fell Street. Mr. Ford, who is a law student at the University of Alberta, will leave the city in a few days for Vancouver, where he will attend the University of British Columbia Summer School classes. He will return to Victoria for a short time, following the completion of his studies on the Mainland.

Was Hostess

Mrs. Ben W. Davies was hostess recently at a delightful tea given at her home on Linden Avenue. Mrs. George Duncan and Mrs. Davies' mother, Mrs. Fred Spencer, presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with an attractive arrangement of summer flowers in a silver and cut glass bowl, with candelabra holding yellow candles. Miss Catherine Herron, California, assisted Mrs. Davies in serving.

Dance at Empress Hotel

There was a gay crowd at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, many visitors from the

A Bonny Little Sidney Boy



This attractive little fellow is Hugh Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Godwin, Beaufort Road, Sidney, and was a year old on Coronation Day, May 12. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Godwin, Patricia Bay, and Mrs. L. Goddard, Sidney. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Grasse, Sidney.

Canadian and American Mainland being included among the guests. An excellent programme was played by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. William F. Tickler, the featured numbers including "What Will I Tell My Heart?" "I'm Bubbling Over" and "Never in a Million Years."

Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Leslie Stevens entertained at tea at her home on Arnot Street on Friday afternoon, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of her wedding. The guests were Messrs. J. R. Foster, R. W. McLaughlin, L. Proft, C. Mitchell, A. Stewart, Wallace, J. Shaw, K. Cummins, L. Strable, K. Richmond, T. Hawthorne, B. Beechwood and Miss Belieu.

Leaving for England

The Misses Mary and Louise Harrison, Vancouver, are leaving today for England. While in Vancouver they attended Crofton House School, and after completing their education on the continent, they will return to British Columbia. They are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, formerly Miss Kathleen O'Rourke, Victoria.

Seeing West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Tait, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. M. E. McConnell, Ottawa, will leave tomorrow for a holiday trip up the West Coast of the Island, during which they will visit their son, Mr. Robert Tait, at the Nootka-Zaballios Gold Mines.

Back From Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant, 962 Fairfield Road, have returned from a holiday trip through the Interior of British Columbia and Washington State, during which they visited their niece, Miss Sandilands, at Spokane.

Presentation at Nanaimo

To mark the thirty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of two of its valued members, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones, the Nanaimo Gymnastical Society paid an impromptu call at their home recently and presented them with a lovely gift.

Visited Parents Here

Mr. Gordon Wright, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, Jasmine Avenue, left on Friday for Vancouver, where he will visit for a few days before leaving for the East.

Leaves for East

Mrs. C. B. Freeborne, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. Ruch, Seattle, and her grandson, Master Daryl Jenkins, left on Thursday for a summer holiday in Eastern Canada.

To Fly South

Miss Peggy Ecclestone, who is here from Beverly Hills staying at the Empress Hotel, will fly to Los Angeles this week to attend the McCarthy-Gless wedding.

Return to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Newman have returned to Victoria after spending two weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. P. Clark Shirley.

Leaving for East

Miss Sue Harrigan, Pembroke Street, is leaving today for an extended trip to Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit and other Eastern cities.

Visited Parents

Mrs. R. N. Collison, St. Patrick Street, returned on Friday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coburn, in Vancouver.

On Visit Here

Mrs. Jesse Walker has arrived from Long Beach, California, and

W.M.S. Rally In Vancouver Is Arranged

The executive of the United Presbyterian met Friday afternoon at the Oriental Home, with Mrs. George Guy, the president, in the chair. The president, in her opening remarks, expressed great pleasure in welcoming the Chinese and Japanese W.M.S. members to the meeting. Owing to illness in the home, Mrs. W. F. Perry was unable to be present and Mrs. C. A. Fields recorded the minutes.

An invitation to attend the Pender Island W.M.S. meeting on June 30 has been accepted by Mrs. Guy and two other members. A mission band was reported formed and the corresponding secretary was asked to write to Miss P. More, the mission band secretary.

The president referred to the list of new appointments of nurses, evangelists and doctors for 1938, and announced that annual reports could be obtained through Mrs. G. G. Henderson.

SCHOOL FOR LEADERS

The "School for Leaders" will be conducted September 21-24 at St. Andrew's Wesley Church in Vancouver. Two officers of the Dominion Board, Miss Winnifred Thomas, general secretary, and Mrs. Maxwell Loveys, home missions executive secretary, will be present. Mrs. J. S. Gordon will be extended an invitation to bring a report of the Dominion Board meetings to the rally on Friday, September 17. The regular executive meeting will be held on the first Friday in September to make final arrangements for the rally.

Mrs. Henderson called attention to a magazine included in a club rate with a church paper using liquor advertisements. A resolution was passed objecting to this and the corresponding secretary was asked to forward it to the editor.

INVITATIONS EXTENDED

Invitations were extended to attend the Chinese kindergarten programme on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chinese church on Fisgard Street, also the programme at the Oriental Home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Solos sung by Miss Swain and Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, accompanied by Mrs. John Gough, were enjoyed.

Home for Holidays

Mr. Graham Lawson, Toronto, has arrived to spend three weeks' holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawson, Poul Bay Road.

Going to New Westminster

Mrs. Dowker will leave "The Shipping" on Saturday, or Wednesday next for a visit to her son, Rev. G. H. Dowker, in New Westminster.

Visitor From Saskatchewan

Mr. Sothorn, Leask, Sask., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. E. Cross, Shirley.

At Banff

Miss Norah Wilson, St. Charles Street, has left to spend the summer at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Student Pianists Give Programme

Miss Ella Dobson, well known in Nanaimo musical circles, gave an outstanding concert with children ranging in ages from five years up to the teens, in the Hotel Malaspina, on Thursday evening, for a large and appreciative audience. Summer flowers were effectively used for the decoration scheme, which was the work of Mrs. Ursula Michelin. Miss Joyce Hann, elocutionist; Mr. J. Lee and Mrs. C. Munroe were guest artists, and Mrs. T. H. Keighley, pianist.

The children all played well, being as follows: Andy Vanger, d'Auria Michelin, Thelma Hodgins, Doreen Fletcher, "Buster" McDonald, Prudence Stephenson, Lorraine Vanger, Richard Stephenson, Joan Kelly, James Senini, Lorraine Vanger and Edith Senini.

Camp Directors at Galiano



MISS JEAN MEREDITH

MISS DORTHE GLAHN

THE new Summer camp of the Y.W.C.A. opened at Galiano Island on June 15, with Miss Meredith as general counsellor and Miss Glahn as camp director. Miss Margaret Ryan, of the Victoria Y.W.C.A., will be the director during August. Today, twenty Victoria High School girls, accompanied by Miss Nan Eaton and Miss Janet Hay, will visit the camp. Captain F. M. Beaumont is kindly conveying them in his launch, and the party will reach Galiano wharf about noon, driving from there to the camp, three miles away, where tables and hot coffee will be ready for the box lunches. The attractions offered to girl holiday-makers at

ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING . . .

by Colgate's

The boys all fell for Sue, but not for long. One date and they never came back . . .

and then she saw her dentist

MOST BAD BREATH COMES FROM DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES IN HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN IMPROPERLY CLEANED TEETH. ADVISE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM. ITS SPECIAL PENETRATING FOAM REMOVES THESE ODOR-BREEDING DEPOSITS.

Check your breath with Colgate's toothpick test

Don't ever let bad breath interfere with happiness. It's so easy to be safe. Try this test. Simply clean between your teeth with a toothpick or some unscented dental floss. If it reveals small food deposits—if it has an unpleasant odor, it means that you are suffering, dentists say, from the most common cause of bad breath . . . improperly cleaned teeth.

Colgate's Dental Cream

Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth, even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odor-breeding food deposits and washes them away. Colgate's safe polishing ingredient keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Colgate's delicious peppermint flavour leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant.

20¢ LARGE SIZE
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35¢
MED. SIZE 10¢

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

both carried shower bouquets of sweet peas, Madonna lilies, white peonies and pink carnations. Mr. William Bryson supported the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the service at the Carlin Street home, where Mr. Bryson was assisted in welcoming the guests by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryson, in a delightful floral setting, the refreshment table being centred with a handsome two-tiered wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, en route by motor for Portland; the bride going away in a pink frock, a brown jigger coat and brown accessories. They will make their home in Seattle.

EBBS-CANAVAN — McALLISTER

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Dr. Helen Ryan, Battery Street, of Patricia, Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McAllister, Prince Rupert, and Mr. Harold John Ebbs-Canavan, second son of the late Mr. Harold Worley Ebbs-Canavan, and Mrs. Frances Ebbs-Canavan, Victoria.

Pioneer Victorian Is Eighty-Four Today

Mrs. Henry Bailey

WILL celebrate her eighty-fourth birthday today, and a family reunion party will be held at her home, 1157 Pembroke Street. Members of her family include her sons, Mr. G. W. Brown, with whom she lives; Mr. Robert Henry Brown and Mr. John Brown, both of Victoria; Mr. Richard Brown, Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. Robert Scott, Seattle. Mrs. Bailey is almost totally blind, but is in good health. She is one of the few survivors of the ship Rosedale Rock, which was wrecked on the reefs of Race Rocks on December 2, 1862.

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KING'S SHOE STORE—710 Yates

PRICE CRASH

Eclipsing All Former White Shoe Values

Every shoe in stock sensationally reduced. Unloading an overstock due to a backward season. Men's, Women's and Children's shoes all included. In the face of rising wholesale costs comes this chance to save! Be here TOMORROW sure!

350 Pairs White Shoes

Straps, Pumps and Oxford. Broken sizes. Smart footwear at startling prices. Values \$4.00 to \$5.00.

\$1.95

285 PAIRS SANDALS

Season's newest styles in white, trimmed and patent leather. Sensationally reduced to \$1.95

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' OXFORDS AND STRAPS

White and all. All well sizes. Two big groups. Sold formerly to \$3.95. \$1.45 and \$1.95

SLATER SHOES

Special group—broken sizes. Reg. \$10 values. Black or brown. Pair \$2.95

MEN! MEN! MEN!

Men's sport oxford. All-white, black and white. Reg. \$10 values. Black or brown. Pair \$3.95

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Black or brown. Kid or calf Oxford. Dozens of styles to choose from. Values to \$8.50. Now \$3.95

KING'S SHOES

710 YATES

NEXT DOOR TO POODLE DOG

Two Rustic Oak Flower or Fern Stands

On display in our window. Reduced in price to clear. Now only \$5.00 and \$5.50. Exceptional values. Well made, artistic, slightly, durable.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street

Phone E 3513

Another Attractive

WILLIS LOWBOY PIANO

A replica, save for size, of an upright piano, with a powerful resonant tone. This is no toy, but a high-class Willis product, made to last a life-time.

\$315.00

WILLIS PIANOS LTD.

720 FORT STREET, VICTORIA

Foot ailments treated

Corns Removed. Flexible ARCH SUPPORTS Prescribed and Made to Measure

J. N. HAROD, D.S.C.

Registered Chiropractic Foot Specialist

310-311 Bank of Toronto Bldg. Victoria—Phone G 5725

In Seattle

A GREAT HOTEL IN A GREAT CITY

NEW WASHINGTON Hotel

Tarchella, San Francisco; Mr. R. E. Johnston, Seattle; Mr. H. Freeman, New York; Mr. D. Hines, Seattle; Mr. O. Olson, Milwaukee; Mr. H. D. Swanson and family; Mr. P. W. Olson, Oakland; Mr. H. H. Cronkite and family, Vancouver; Miss R. Watson and Miss J. Wolf, Seattle; Mr. W. C. MacPherson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Funk, Los Angeles; Mr. P. Bosch, Long Beach, N.Y.; Mrs. E. E. Potts and Miss V. Potts, Miss N. B. Robertson and Miss N. Barrington and Miss M. E. Deives, Vancouver; Rev. W. L. Deilor, Montreal; Miss M. V. Graham, Mr. L. L. Graham, Edmonton; Mr. R. Y. Loff and family, North Platte, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Rinn, Oakland; Mr. W. Hoggan, Nanaimo.

"Except for a few fingerprints retained by the police, my late husband left nothing!"—Muske, Vienna.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Mr. Leo Young, Port Alice; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bisset, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Victoria; Mrs. N. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halkett, Vancouver; Mr. W. Rickson, Westview, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Lethbridge; Mr. A. C. Jordan, Port Alberni; Mr. A. Huff and daughter, Seattle; Mr. A.

DR. DAFOE

"I AGREE WITH DR. DAFOE ABOUT Palmolive Soap"

SAYS: Lucille Brown, wife of prominent Montreal Civil Engineer

"We, too, selected Palmolive exclusively."

"It's the best soap I know of," continues charming Mrs. Prieur, "to keep our skins lovely . . . all over. You'll always find Palmolive in our home."

And in thousands of other Canadian homes, you'll find that Palmolive, the only leading beauty soap made with soothing olive oil, has been selected exclusively . . . not only for the face, throat and shoulders, but for the bath as well. Choose Palmolive for your home too. Its simple beauty care will keep all your skin young and lovely . . . all over.

Olive Oil is Important

Remember, costly Olive Oil, so good for delicate skins, is the reason Palmolive cleanses, and at the same time refreshes and soothes your skin. Get some today. Use Palmolive regularly, and you'll keep that schoolgirl complexion . . . all over.

DR. DAFOE SAYS: "At the time of the birth of the Dionea Quinquaginta, and for some time after, they were bathed only in Olive Oil . . . When the case arrived for soap and water bath, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

10:00 a.m.—John Charles Thomas, famous baritone; Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, and Margalo Gilmore, legitimate stage star, will assist Dr. Frank Black and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, when the Magic Key swings across the silent world, KJR, KGO.

12:00 noon—Ruth Lyon, soprano, and Edward Davies, baritone, will be heard as soloists with Roy Shield and his orchestra, on the Romance Melodies broadcast, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

12:30 p.m.—The tragic death of Floyd Collins in a sandstone cave in Kentucky, which made one of the most sensational news stories in the annals of the press, will be re-enacted during the presentation of dramatic episodes concerning the history of famous caves and cave dwellers, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

1:00 p.m.—Melodies typical of the Old South and a native Norwegian folk song, will be offered by Marion Talley on her programme with Paul Taylor's Hollywood Singers and Josef Koestner's orchestra, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

4:00 p.m.—May Robson, actress, will join Don Ameche, W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and his dummy (Charlie McCarthy), Werner Janssen and Dorothy Lamour in this popular one-hour feature, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

5:00 p.m.—Frank Crumit, jovial entertainer of vaudeville and radio, will be cast in the role of master of ceremonies on the new Universal Rhythm programme, starring Richard Bonelli. Others to be heard are Alec Templeton, Carolyn Urbane and Rex Chandler's orchestra, KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—How five different countries tried and convicted a girl of a crime which she never committed, will be revealed in De-

tective Mysteries. How the girl's name was finally cleared forms the climax of the story, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

7:30 p.m.—Charles Winninger, star of stage, screen and radio, will visit Jack Benny on his broadcast with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker and Phil Harris' orchestra, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW

8 p.m.—Starring in a radio adaptation of Booth Tarkington's famous short novel, "Monsieur Beaucalre," Leslie Howard will be heard on the "Radio Theatre" broadcast with Collin Clive, KOL, KVI, KSL.

5:30 p.m.—Tom Brennan, noted Canadian violinist, will appear with Alexander Chuhadlin's orchestra as guest artist on the "Melodic Strings" programme, CFCV.

8:30 p.m.—John Barrymore, famous actor, will present the first in a summer series of radio performances of Shakespearean roles. His first starring vehicle will be the classic, "Hamlet," KJR, KGO.

6 p.m.—Choosing themes reminiscent of moonlight, flowers and romance, Dr. Frank Black and his orchestra will offer a musical Summer garden party, during the Contented hour with Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:15 p.m.—The unique modern rhythms of Paul Martin and his orchestra will be heard over a nationwide network, KJR, KGO.

7:30 p.m.—Clem McCarthy, N.B.C. sports announcer, will give bystanders at light headquarters in Chicago a chance to tell the world what they think of the coming Braddock-Louis championship fight in a broadcast from the entrance of the Morrison Hotel, KJR, KGO.

9 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flash, CFCV.

9:30 p.m.—"The You and Me That Used to Be" will be among the selections to be offered by the or-

chestra of Ray Harrington, with the three Williams Sisters, KOMO, KFI, KPO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCV, Victoria, B.C. (1490 kcs.)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:15 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
5:30 p.m.—Christian Science.
5:45 p.m.—Melodic Themes.
6:00 p.m.—Pentecostal Assembly.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
8:45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

CJOB, Vancouver (600 kcs.)
9:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
9:30 a.m.—Reverent Programme.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
1:30 p.m.—For Shun-In, S. Miller.
2:00 p.m.—Carroll Cowhorns.
2:45 p.m.—Apostolic Mission.
3:15 p.m.—Poursuare Gospel Lighthouse.
4:30 p.m.—Cyril Todd's Music and Song.
6:15 p.m.—New Flashes.
6:30 p.m.—Port of Call.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CRCV, Vancouver (1,100 kcs.)
1:30 p.m.—Concert Music.
2:00 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except 2:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

C.B.C. NETWORK
2:00 p.m.—H.M. Grenadier Guards Band.
2:30 p.m.—Dr. H. L. Stewart, comments.
3:00 p.m.—Basil Goggin, pianist.
3:30 p.m.—Helen Traubel, soprano.
4:00 p.m.—Laurentine Scholten.
4:30 p.m.—Tribute to Gen. Brock.
5:00 p.m.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Musical Varieties.
6:00 p.m.—Purcell Melodies.
6:30 p.m.—New Music and Weather.
7:00 p.m.—Tudor String Quartet.
8:00 p.m.—Romance of Sacred Songs.
8:30 p.m.—Woodwind Duo.
8:45 p.m.—Good Evening, News.
9:15 p.m.—Interlude, director, W. Knight.
9:30 p.m.—Glee Singers.
10:00 p.m.—News.
10:15 p.m.—Sacred Canned.
10:45 p.m.—Weather Reports.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHX-KOV-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—The Hour Glass.
8:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussion.
9:00 a.m.—Dorothy Drellin, Fred Wuttmith.
9:30 a.m.—Program of Lenz Azo.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday Drivers.
10:30 a.m.—Thatcher Coley Mysteries.
11:00 a.m.—Tapestry Melody.
11:30 a.m.—The World's Sons.
12:00 noon—Romance Melodies, vocalists.
12:30 p.m.—The World Is Yours.
1:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Piano Virtuosity.
2:30 p.m.—Southern Harmony Four.
3:00 p.m.—Don Ameche, m.c.
4:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
4:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music.
5:00 p.m.—Morris Sisters, Ranch Boys.
5:30 p.m.—Cliff Engle, Voice of Experience.
6:00 p.m.—Jack Benny and Company.
6:30 p.m.—Deacon Moore's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—One Man's Family.
7:30 p.m.—Pleading Parado, J. Nesbitt.
8:00 p.m.—Night Editor.
8:30 p.m.—Lou Brink's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Don Wiles, Hollywood News (KPO).

10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.

10:15 p.m.—Bridges to Dreamland, organ.
11:00 p.m.—Bob Young's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Star of Asia.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KKA-KGA
9:00 a.m.—Southernaires.
9:30 a.m.—Radio City Symphony.
10:00 a.m.—Marie Key of R.C.A., guests.
10:30 a.m.—National Youth.
11:30 p.m.—Senior Playface and Prof. Fissabottle.

1:00 p.m.—Roy Shield's Music.
1:30 p.m.—Paul Martin and His Music.
2:15 p.m.—Helen Traubel, soprano.
2:30 p.m.—Believe It or Not? Ripley.
4:00 p.m.—To be announced.
5:00 p.m.—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
5:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell, gossip.
6:00 p.m.—California Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Judy and the Bunch, vocal.
7:15 p.m.—Press Radio News.
7:30 p.m.—Concert Fetti.
8:00 p.m.—Lou Brink and Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Leader's Guide.
9:00 p.m.—Reggie Child's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Believe It or Not? Ripley.
10:00 p.m.—Don Fernando's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Concert Hall (KGO).

10:30 p.m.—Tale of California (KGO).
9:45 p.m.—Gentlemen of Rhythm Orch.
10:00 p.m.—Ray Harrington's Music.
10:30 p.m.—Rhythmic Instrumentalists.
11:00 p.m.—Charles Runyan, organist.

COLUMBIA NETWORK
KVI-KOIN-KXN-KSL-KOL
8:00 a.m.—Major Bower Capitol Family.
8:30 a.m.—Halt Lake Tabernacle Organ.
9:00 a.m.—Church of the Air, guest.
9:30 p.m.—Pierre de Lanza.
10:00 p.m.—Rhythm.
10:30 a.m.—St. Louis Serenade.
10:30 a.m.—Living Dramas from the Bible.
11:00 a.m.—Everybody's Music, symphony.
11:30 p.m.—Spelling Bee, Dr. Harry Hazen.
12:00 noon—Sunday Afternoon Party.
1:30 p.m.—Rainbow's End (KSL).
2:00 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian.
2:30 p.m.—Rubinoff and his Violin.
3:00 p.m.—Merle Carlson's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—1937 Edition of Twin Stars.
4:30 p.m.—Universal Rhythm.
5:00 p.m.—Community Sing, Milton Berle.
6:30 p.m.—Man to Man, sports.
6:45 p.m.—Maureen O'Connor.
7:00 p.m.—Press Radio News.
7:30 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Jay Freeman's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Texaco Town, Jimmy Walling-ton, m.c.
8:30 p.m.—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Nocturne, with Eddie House.
9:15 p.m.—Round Table Discussion.
9:30 p.m.—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening on Temple St.
10:30 p.m.—George Hamilton's Orchestra.
10:45 p.m.—Merle Carlson's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Door to the Moon.
11:30 p.m.—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra.

1:00 p.m.—Health Programme.

1:30 p.m.—Breakfast Hour.
2:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
2:30 p.m.—The Old Garden.
3:00 p.m.—Women's News Broadcast.
3:30 p.m.—Monitor Views the News.
4:00 p.m.—Records.
4:30 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except 4:30 p.m.—Adventure Bound.
5:00 p.m.—The Buccaneers.
5:30 p.m.—Radio Forum of C.C.F.

C.B.C. NETWORK
8:00 a.m.—Good Time Festival.
9:30 p.m.—Melodic Strings.
10:00 p.m.—Chatting With the Listener.
10:30 p.m.—Fighting Through.
11:00 p.m.—News and Weather.
11:30 p.m.—Louis Romanelli's Orchestra.
12:00 noon—Emery DeWick and Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Book Review.
1:00 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except 1:00 p.m.—Adventure Bound.
1:30 p.m.—Mood Reminiscent.
2:00 p.m.—After Twilight.
2:30 p.m.—News.
3:00 p.m.—Men in Harmony.
3:30 p.m.—In Recital.
4:00 p.m.—Weather Report.

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK
KHX-KOV-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—Financial Service.
8:15 a.m.—Story of Mary Martin.
8:30 a.m.—Vivienne Johnson, baritone.
8:45 a.m.—Rosa Lee, soprano.
9:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wages of Cabaret Patch.
9:30 a.m.—How to Charm.
9:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill.
10:00 a.m.—American Education Forum.
10:30 a.m.—How to Charm.
11:00 a.m.—Pepper Young's Family.
11:15 a.m.—Ma Perkins.
11:30 a.m.—The O'Neill.
12:00 noon—Paddy the Moon.
12:30 p.m.—The Guinness Light.
1:00 p.m.—Carol Wemyss, mezzo-soprano.
1:30 p.m.—Ray Harrington, saxophonist.
1:45 p.m.—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.
2:00 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
2:30 p.m.—Pictorial, Rush Hughes.
3:00 p.m.—Argentine Trio, Instrumental.
3:30 p.m.—Midway Williams, songs.
4:00 p.m.—Singing.
4:30 p.m.—Back Seat Driver.
4:45 p.m.—John Wolfe, Clarence Hayes.
5:00 p.m.—Beatrice Young, soprano.
5:30 p.m.—Hour of Charm, All-girl orch.
6:00 p.m.—Contented Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Burns and Allen.
7:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p.m.—Uncle Sam's Radio Station.
7:30 p.m.—Voice of Experience.
8:00 p.m.—Vox Pop, sidewalk interviews.
8:30 p.m.—Hawthorne House.
9:00 p.m.—Ray Harrington's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
10:15 p.m.—Nicolini and His Violin.
10:30 p.m.—Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—George Olsen's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Paul Martin and His Music.

N.B.C.-KGO BLUE NETWORK
KGO-KJR-KEX-KKA-KGA
8:15 a.m.—Grace and Scotty, songs.
8:30 p.m.—Joe Drummond and Ranch Boys.
8:45 a.m.—Vivienne Johnson, baritone.
9:00 p.m.—Love and Learn.
9:30 a.m.—The New World, speakers.
10:00 a.m.—Morning Concert.
11:30 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p.m.—Institute of Human Relations.
1:00 p.m.—Story of Mary Martin.
1:30 p.m.—Gentlemen of Rhythm Orch.
1:45 p.m.—Jackie Heller, tenor.
2:00 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.
2:30 p.m.—The New Musician.
2:45 p.m.—The Ranch Boys, vocal.
3:00 p.m.—Eddie Swartout.
3:30 p.m.—The Musical Medley.
3:45 p.m.—John Herlick, baritone.
4:00 p.m.—Nana Rodriguez and His Orch.
4:15 p.m.—Paul Martin and His Music.
4:30 p.m.—Good Times Society.
4:45 p.m.—Melodic Strings.
5:00 p.m.—Foolish Memories.
5:30 p.m.—Sports Graphic, Ira Blue.
7:15 p.m.—Lam and Abner, comedy.
7:30 p.m.—King Jester's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Safety First (KGO).
8:15 p.m.—Crawford's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Stanford University programme.
8:45 p.m.—Lou Brink's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Musical Moments (KGO).
9:30 p.m.—House of Melody, John Nesbitt.
9:45 p.m.—Don Fernando's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Lou Brink and Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Stringtune.

1:15 p.m.—Rudolph Primi Melodies.
1:30 p.m.—World Bookman.
1:45 p.m.—Afternoon Melodies.
2:00 p.m.—Trinity Hour.
2:30 p.m.—Daily Monitor.
3:00 p.m.—Radio Birthday Party.
3:30 p.m.—Gypsy Dance.
4:00 p.m.—Gypsy Mood.
4:15 p.m.—Nations in Music.
4:30 p.m.—Classical Harmonies.
4:45 p.m.—Bernade.
5:00 p.m.—Evening Dancing Party.
5:30 p.m.—Classical Harmonies.
6:00 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.

CJOB, Vancouver (600 kcs.)
8:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
9:00 a.m.—Dad's Cookie Kids.
9:15 a.m.—For Shun-In, S. Miller.
9:45 a.m.—For Women Only.
10:00 a.m.—Stocks.
10:30 a.m.—Women's Column.
11:15 a.m.—Ma Perkins.
11:45 a.m.—Physical Education.
12:45 a.m.—Dance Hour.
12:50 p.m.—Stock Reports.
12:55 p.m.—Household Hannah.
1:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
1:45 p.m.—Ab Hine.
2:00 p.m.—Monsters with Composers.
2:30 p.m.—Sid Mullett, pianist.
3:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
3:15 p.m.—Stock Reports.
3:30 p.m.—News Flashes.
3:45 p.m.—Uncle Micker's Mystery Club.
4:15 p.m.—News Flashes.
4:30 p.m.—Financial Talk.
4:45 a.m.—Dance Hour.
5:00 p.m.—News Flashes.
5:15 p.m.—Petra Cowan's Old-Timers.
5:30 p.m.—Rhythm Wranglers.
5:45 p.m.—Breakfast Hour.
6:00 a.m.—News Flashes.
6:15 a.m.—The Old Garden.
6:30 p.m.—Women's News Broadcast.
6:45 p.m.—Monitor Views the News.
7:00 p.m.—Records.
7:15 p.m.—See C.B.C. Network, except 7:15 p.m.—Adventure Bound.
7:30 p.m.—The Buccaneers.
7:45 p.m.—Radio Forum of C.C.F.

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YOU NEED EXTRA CARE FOR SUMMER LOVELINESS

Wherever you are you'll need a Permanent that is gay, young and distinctive—styled especially for you by our expert hair artists.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 0522

CHAMPIONS WIN Again



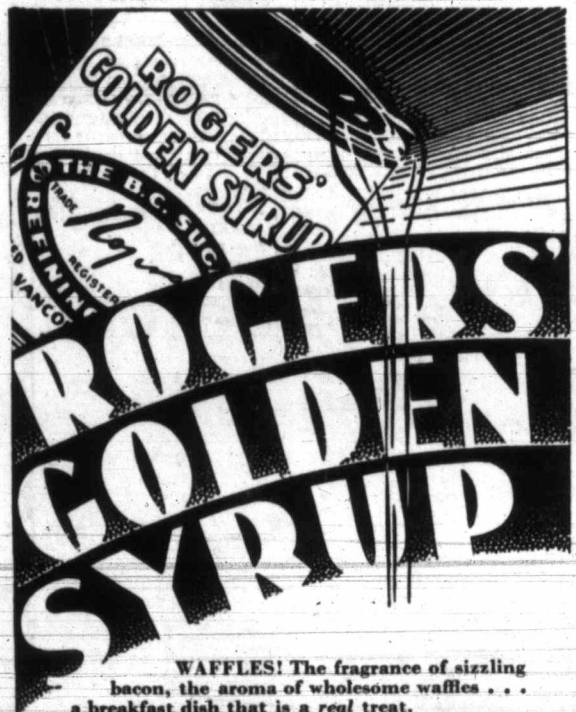
14TH

Consecutive Victory
AT INDIANAPOLIS

Wilbur Shaw, driving a Champion-equipped Shaw-Gilmar Special, broke all records for the Indianapolis 500-Mile Race with an average of 113.580 m.p.h. The first ten cars to finish all used Champion Spark Plugs.

There are four basic silhouette variations in fur coats for Autumn. There is the straightline, full-length coat which fits such expensive furs as mink. Then there is the thirty-six-inch stroller coat or jacket, boxy and square, in grey and black. Then there is the beaver, caracul, dyed lamb and coney. The modified swagger coat is important in the range of daytime fur coats, and the fitted silhouette, which is the most popular, is belted, is approved by some buyers of furs and unsponsored by others, but is smart looking in dyed lamb, Persian, silver caracul and mink.

A WESTERN PRODUCT FOR WESTERN PEOPLE



WAFFLES! The fragrance of sizzling bacon, the aroma of wholesome waffles... a breakfast dish that is a real treat.

And what better to serve with your own creamy waffles than delicious Rogers' Golden Syrup... a syrup whose sweetness blends perfectly with their crisp goodness...

Rogers' Golden Syrup is absolutely pure because it is made from the finest cane sugar. It's economical, too, because it has so many other uses... as the perfect ingredient for baking tea-time goodies, as a wholesome spread for children's bread... and how good for them, too... because it is rich in those energy-building elements needed in every diet.

You'll like it... and so will the family. Why not try a can today? Your grocer carries Rogers' Golden Syrup.

COCONUT MACAROONS

1/2 pound coconut 1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon Rogers' Golden Syrup
2 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 tablespoons corn starch

Beat whites of eggs until very stiff, then add sugar and Rogers' Golden Syrup gradually, beating all the time. Beat in corn starch mixed with coconut and steam in a double boiler for about 15 minutes. Add flavorings and drop by spoonfuls on to ungreased brown paper and bake in a slow oven to a delicate brown.

A Product of the
SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD.
Vancouver, B.C.

TRICK RIDING FAIR FEATURE

Horse Show Event Arranged
For Willows Exhibition
September 11 to 18

Negotiations have been completed by the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association to bring to Victoria for the annual fair, September 17 to 18 inclusive, the Cimjotti dancing horses, which will put on a nightly programme in connection with the horse show feature of the exhibition.

This special event is similar to those which have thrilled large crowds in the Madison Square Gardens, and has been arranged, together with another outstanding feature, plans of which will be completed shortly, as an innovation to attract more visitors to the city during the Diamond Jubilee celebrations.

In addition to the regular horse show contests, which are always thrilling with the heavy horse team contests, and the riding events, the Cimjotti horses will give several acts.

The first will open with the entry of the dancing horses which will mount one-arm pedestals and pose for the opening flash. The horses will then go through a lively drill, which will be followed by trick work consisting of the following: Kneel, headstand, cork screw, lay down and sit up, while the riders stand in the saddles and side step right and left. The horses then do the single waltz and then waltz in couples.

Other specialty dances will consist of high trot, two-step, polka, park walk, cake walk and hind-leg cake walk in both the cooche and the spread, the Spanish trot, a dance to "Red Wing" and "Turkey in the Straw." The dancing will conclude with each horse doing a different step to the same swing music.

A spectacular close has been arranged for the end of the first act when the horses will form a pyramid and pose there while a lady dressed as Miss Canada waves the Canadian ensign. The National Anthem is then played and the horses line up and salute and canter out.

Another attraction will be "Prince," the original drunken horse, which puts on a comedy number.

The final number on this programme is given to a group of snow white horses and ladies in costume. In this act, bugles are used and the horses do trick work, while between the shafts.

PIANO TRADE IS BEST FOR YEARS

Manufacturers Claim More Than
130,000 Pianos Will Be Sold
During Present Year

NEW YORK, June 19.—More than 130,000 pianos will be sold this year by producers according to estimates made by makers submitted at the annual meeting of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association of America, Inc., held at the Hotel New Yorker here. This was said to be the largest volume of business in twelve years either from the standpoint of dollar or unit volume.

In the first four months of the year, it was pointed out, sales were 33.8 per cent above last year, 88.2 per cent ahead of 1935 and 387.6 per cent above the 1933 level.

MOSTLY UPRIGHTS
Fully 65 per cent of this year's sales will be uprights, it was stated. The rapid revival of their industry was commented on by manufacturers who pointed out that in 1933 sales fell to 7 per cent of the 1924 total and began to revive the next year. They expect that gains will continue for some years to come and eventually settle at a high level.

Marked preference for the upright piano, or "vertical" as the trade now prefers to describe it, has been shown by the public since the introduction of the small instrument, W. A. Mennie, secretary of the organization, said. He stated that six years ago grand pianos constituted 61.9 per cent of sales with uprights taking the balance. At present uprights represent 67.5 per cent of all sales.

CREATED INTEREST
The rapid decline of piano sales from 1924 until 1933 was due to the introduction of the radio, Mr. Mennie said. Since then radio has had the opposite effect and reawakened consumer interest in all types of musical instruments. Even the player piano, which has been considered a "dead number" for some years, is beginning to revive on a small scale and at least two companies are now producing such instruments.

What Today Means

"GEMINI"

If June 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m., from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:45 to 9:45 a.m., from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., and from 10:45 p.m. until midnight.

Informality, bordering on a lack of respect, may bring about many regrettable incidents this day. The wise will discourage any conduct that may seem dangerously near to undue familiarity. The stomach is apt to have a decided bearing on disposition. An empty one might produce a state of decided irritability, while a well-filled one will have a most favorable reaction on the average person's disposition. Keep up

British Imports



"Henry Heath" HATS

For Women!

Imported English Sports Felt hats can't be surpassed for quality and good style! They are smart in season and out—and are ideal for the traveler. Many styles, colors and sizes from which to choose.

Price, each... **\$8.95**

"BEESWING" FELT HATS

In good heather mixtures, finely stitched all over. Marvelous golfing hats—they will stand all weathers and never lose their shape.

Many head sizes and all colors. Each... **\$5.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Imported Albion Golf Shoes

For Women!

Famous English Shoes, made to combine utmost comfort with rugged wearing qualities. Pliable heather grains or golf calf. Soles of ridged crepe rubber—hard rubber or leather with protruding rubber studs.

ALBION Grain Leather Brogues with leather soles—Pair, **\$6.00**

\$7.50

—1st Floor Shoe Dept.



Genuine Harris Tweed COATS

Hand-Woven by the
Crofters in the
Outer Hebrides

\$35

Coats of genuine Harris and Lewis Tweeds, imported direct from the Outer Hebrides, Scotland. Smartly styled topcoats—in checks, plaids, diagonals and plain colors—with tartan pure wool half linings.

Sizes 14 to 40

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Lanse "Bramble" Knitted Suits

Imported From Scotland

\$29.50

Smart women realize the importance of Bramble Knitwear—suits that hold their shape after many tubbings, and are always smart. We are showing three-piece suits in dainty Summer colors, shell pink, poudre, lavender, gold, green, white, raspberry, grey, navy and black and white.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Men's Scotch Wool TIES

Direct Importations

\$1

Wide-end style, hand woven. Shown in fancy check designs and authentic clan tartans. Smart colorings. Ties that will not crease—and tie in a neat knot.

REEFER SCARFS—All Scotch wool. Shown in authentic clan tartans. Popular colors and have fringed ends. Each, **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**



MEN'S SUITS

Tailored From Superior-Grade

BRITISH WOOLENS

SMARTEST
STYLES OF
THE DAY

\$22.50

The very best woollens that could be used in the production of moderately priced clothing—and all faultlessly tailored.

- Distinctive Over-Plaids, Checks,
- Window Panes, Overstripes and
- Oxford Grey Serges

SINGLE OR DOUBLE-BREADED - PLAIN OR SPORT STYLE
Sizes 35 to 46—No Charge for Alterations

Topcoats

Of Genuine Harris Tweeds
and Genuine Donegal
Tweeds

\$27.50



New patterns and models for the year. Interesting, decidedly different. Coats for every occasion.

Distinctive, Long-Wearing HARRIS TWEEDS and DONEGAL TWEED—Names that need no introduction to men who want quality. All tailored with a dash and balance that match the character of these imported fabrics.

Sold on Our Budget Plan—One-Third Down—Balance in
Two Monthly Payments

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Importations Direct From The Scotch Mills

Men's Pure Wool

Sweaters and Socks

Sweaters of fine Botany wool yarn. Sleeveless vest style with "V" neck. Plain colors or fancy patterns. Smart-fitting sweaters. New heather shades. Prices **\$3.50 and \$3.95**

Pullover Sweaters, Scotch knit, from pure wool. "V" neck style; plain or fancy stitch and shown in a range of attractive colorings. Prices range from **\$4.95 to \$12.50**

MEN'S SWEATER COATS of pure Botany wool. These have two pockets and are very smart and dressy. Plain shades of canary, powder blue, natural or lagoon-blue. All sizes. Prices range from **\$7.50 to \$14.00**

MEN'S SOCKS—Direct importations from Scotch mills. All of fine Botany wool and neat fitting. Plain or fine rib. Grey and heather shades. Most comfortable to wear. Sizes 10 to 12. Priced at a pair, **75c and \$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



MONDAY, JUNE 21

"CANCER"

If June 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

If June 21 is your birthday, you were born under the Zodiacal sign Cancer. This being the longest day in the year, and the first day of Summer, it is apt to be a very disadvantageous one for you. Through certain vibratory influences you may be inclined to be bashful, gentle and very impressionable.

The chances are you are very clever, with a decided aptitude for some artistic or literary pursuit. Very little, apparently, excites you, even if you become restless doing one thing any length of time. You ought to have plenty of common sense when it comes to handling money. The

parental instinct is probably strongly developed in you, which might make you offer advice freely. You are extremely sympathetic and always ready to serve those who are in distress. Monday is likely to be the most auspicious day in the week for you. Married and engaged couples, as well as those about to become engaged, will do well to remember that people born on this date generally object to being peremptorily ordered to do things or have their liberty in any way curtailed.

If a woman and June 21 is your birth anniversary, it is important for you to develop a lot of self-confidence. You are, in all likelihood, home-loving, interested in anything pertaining to nature, particularly flowers. You will be more content in quiet places, either in the country or by the sea. Travel is likely to afford you more pleasure than any other form of diversion. Silver is one of your natural affinities, and

the chances are you will come into possession of a large amount of it. The water lily, iris, white rose and white poppy are also among your affinities. The ruby and emerald are your birthstones. Through writing, painting or acting, success seems sure to come to you. There appears to be a future for you in trained nursing, painting, writing and selling. The child born on June 21 usually in its early teens is very impetuous, headstrong and lovable. Whatever talent this child has, ought to be developed, for a bright future seemingly is awaiting it. If a man and June 21 is your birthday, you probably take a keen interest in politics, sports of all kinds, and social life. As an ambitious man, you evidently will achieve success. As a jurist, scientist, musician or salesman you may get the best results.

CUBS CLING TO LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Louis Has Slipped Is Noted Scribe's Emphatic Opinion

Grantland Rice States That Colored Heavyweight Has Softened Quite a Bit Since Schmeling Defeat—Braddock Has Reached Top Via the Hard Route—Meet Tuesday for Title

By GRANTLAND RICE
(Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

KENOSHA, Wis., June 19.—The one place where you learn less than nothing is at a training camp or a practice round before an open golf championship. After looking at both Braddock and Louis, the general idea was that neither one could trim Shirley Temple, given two days to get in shape. Braddock showed me condition. You don't have to worry about his heart. It's about the size of his body. He gave up a job of moving ash cans and working on the dock to start his comeback, and he is still champion of the world. In his workouts he was far from being any meter. He was no shooting star across the summer night.

So far, Joe Louis has looked no better than Braddock. Up to the moment of going to press, neither has been another Napoleon. Dempsey, Tunney or "Black Jack" Pershing. Braddock has come up from moving ash cans to the top. Louis has come from hunger to an overdose of chicken and luxury. Braddock is better today than he has ever been. Louis has fallen a long way from the Bomber who blasted out Carnera and Baer. In other words, Braddock has been coming along. Louis, with far greater possibilities, has been going back.

WORKOUTS DECEPTIVE

I saw Dempsey murdering his sparring partners and I saw Tunney's sparring partners smacking Gene all over the frontispiece. I went to Stroudsburg with Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel, who had backed Tunney, and after his workout they almost wept. They never thought he had an outside chance. I took P. Hal Sims, the sporting expert, to see Max Schmeling throw his famous right hand against two ordinary sparring partners. Schmeling could not come within a square foot of either man. It was on the borderline of being pitiful.

The German looked terrible. He gave you the impression that he could not hit the side of a wall with a handful of shot. But he had enough to smack Joe Louis with more right hands than a machine could shoot. He hit Louis, supposed to be a superman, with more right hands in twelve rounds than Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson and Tunney had ever taken in their entire careers.

BRADDOCK'S EXHIBITIONS

We've been writing lately about game Jim Braddock, who hasn't swung a glove in high-class competition for two years. Jim has had over 200 rounds of exhibition boxing. To Jim, an exhibition and a championship are just about the same thing. Jim doesn't bother about the difference so long as they put gloves on his two big hands and he can inhale the fragrant odor of the resin. "What's the difference," Jim asked. "A fight's a fight, ain't it?"

LOUIS GONE SOFT

Now we get to Joe Louis. As I started West I ran into a big red cap at the Grand Central Station who had been a Joe Louis admirer. "What do you think of Louis now?" I asked. "Joe Louis was a great fighter, Mr. Rice," he said, "when he was tearing three chickens apart. But now he's eating chicken in casserole and I'm afraid he won't do much. I'm afraid Joe's gone soft."

That's the opinion you get around the Louis camp. The young dark-colored gorilla who came along on his natural resources was a great fighter. Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey told me he was the greatest twenty-one-year-old fighter that ever lived. I recall writing a story that the only man who could beat Joe Louis was a fellow named Joe Louis. Joe Louis has done everything in his power to prove that I was right. Joe Louis started up like a rocket. He has been coming down even faster. He has made much, too much, money—he has come along too fast to learn. And Joe isn't a fast learner. It takes more than a limited amount of time to get any ideas through Joe's head.

THOSE SCHMELING RIGHTS

Joe Louis is twenty-three, Braddock is thirty-one or thirty-two. Braddock came up the hard way. Louis came up the softest road I ever knew in sport—largely against fighters who would not even swing at him. Louis is physically equipped with speed, youth and punching

power to knock out Braddock in five rounds. But he isn't mentally or psychologically even close to Braddock's level, and Braddock is no Aristotle.

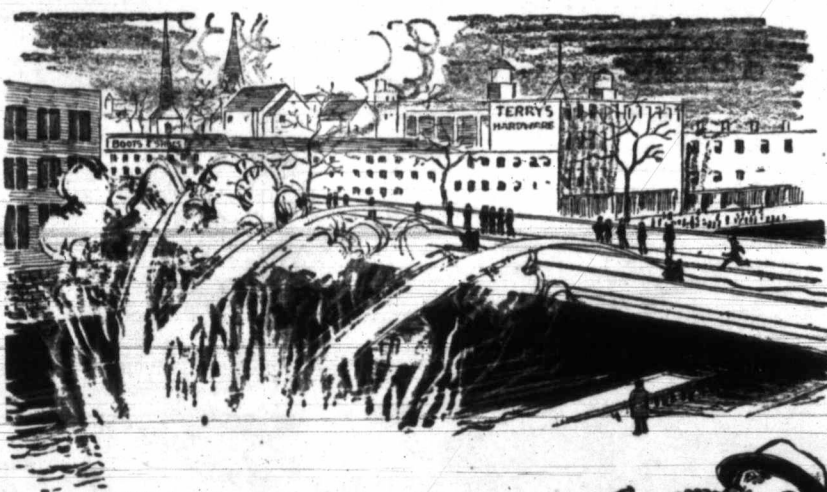
Here is one of the queer features of this fight, that has carried more sinister and cockeyed rumors than any fight I have ever covered since the second puny war. Louis is 3 to 1 over Braddock. There isn't the slightest worry in the Braddock camp. There is plenty in the way of worry in this Kenosha camp. It is all on the inside—not on the outside. On the outside, Joe Louis is the greatest fighter that ever lived. But the inside tells the story. They tell me here that Louis learned a lot from the Schmeling fight. It's my belief that the Schmeling fight almost wrecked Louis. When anyone throws a right now, Louis begins to duck before the punch starts. You can learn from defeat, but you can't learn much from getting the top of your head knocked off by what is always known as a sucker punch.

At this stage, all I can say is that Louis is not the Louis of the Carnera and Baer battles. He is no longer any part of a superman. He is still young and strong. He can still punch with either hand. But he's lost the vital asset, invincibility. He has grown soft—he is no longer the great brown kid who was beating the world.

Jack Blackburn, one of the smartest fighters that ever lived, will tell you he isn't worried. But Jack Blackburn is worried more than any mere trifle. For certain reasons that had no connection with Blackburn, Louis has gone back a long way. Too much money—too much softness, too many comforts at home. Joe Louis is still no push-over. But he isn't the Louis that he should have been at twenty-three—a year younger than the Dempsey who slaughtered Jess Willard at Toledo eighteen years ago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Little Man With the Big Thirst—Klemens Perkeo, dwarf of the Elector Karl Philip, was appointed by the latter as guardian of the Great Tun of Heidelberg. Perkeo was only two feet four inches, but his thirst was gigantic. For thirty-one years (1720-1751), during which time he guarded the Great Tun, he was wont to drink six gallons of wine daily. His statue now stands near the Great Tun and his memory is extolled by German poets as that of the Man of Little Size, but of colossal thirst.

The Two Sisters—The Twin Towers, of the captioned name, were erected by two shipwrecked sisters in the seventh century as a vow designed to save them from drowning. When aid arrived, one of the sisters reneged in spirit and was promptly drowned. The other sister, who escaped, later became the Abbess of Faversham and completed the structure. For many centuries past, captains of passing ships have dipped their topsails in reverence to her memory as soon as they came within sight of the towers.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

ALL-STARS TO PLAY CITY XI ON WEDNESDAY

Exhibition Soccer Match at Heywood Avenue—Proceeds for Gyro Fund

Victoria's lone representation in the Connaught Cup series, Joe Bloom's red-shirted Victoria City footballers will be seen in action Wednesday evening at Heywood Avenue, where they will oppose a picked Wednesday League eleven in an exhibition match. Arranged with the joint co-operation of the City management and the mid-week officials, the game is being played to assist the Gyro fund. A collection will be taken and all moneys will be turned over to this worthy cause.

Charlie Lewis, energetic manager of the Wednesday League side, will trot out a strong well-balanced team and feels confident that the boys will give the City plenty of stiff opposition. The team will be announced tomorrow and is sure to contain Les Kennedy, brilliant Hudson's Bay halfback, who played against the touring Charlton Athletic Club, and Alex Ross, Navy forward, who also performed against the Old Country professionals.

Victoria City will have George Payne, Glen Robbins and John Roper, members of the Victoria All-Stars, on their line-up, in addition to the other regular members of their club. They are also reported to have transferred George Leggett and Ronnie Williams of the Saanich Thistles, and Cecil Cockrill, of the Navy.

Westminster Royals in a Connaught Cup match at the Royal Athletic Park, Saturday afternoon, City will be at full strength for the exhibition game Wednesday evening. The kick-off is set for 6:15 o'clock.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Willows Carpet Bowling Club will be held at the Elk Lake picnic grounds on Sunday, June 27. Tea, sugar and milk will be provided. The bus will leave the Willows gate at 9:30 o'clock.

Saanich Schools Soccer Champions



Cedar Hill School soccer team won the Saanich Schools championship this season, after some close matches. Their triumph gave them possession of the silverware previously held by Tillicum School. Those in the picture are, left to right: Back row, A. W. Murphy (coach), G. Burnfield, F. Jones, B. Robertson, B. Miller, G. Watkins, S. Cullen (manager). Front row: J. Gillespie, B. Bardsley, D. Carson, T. Druce (captain), D. Gallop, J. Anderson and S. Eton.

Important Softball Tussles Are Listed On Heavy Schedule

With Pennant Chase Nearing End, Local Ball Nines Will Be Gunning for Victories—Laundry to Play Bruins Tuesday—Women's Games

heading down the home stretch in the pennant race, the softball spotlight will be focused on the New Method Laundry and Painter's Bruins, first and second place squads, respectively, when they clash on Tuesday evening at Bullen's Park.

Kents, third-berth occupants, are billed to meet James Island at Victoria West Park, while the Victoria Longshoremans, one step down in the standings, are scheduled to journey to Sidney to play the North Saanich

gaining play-off berths, the outcome of this week's fixtures may definitely decide the clubs to gain the favored slots.

Thirty-seven games, the largest schedule of the season, faces local softballers this week. The announcement of the women's league and the billing of postponed tussles has made the list larger than in previous weeks.

The complete schedule follows:

"A" SECTION

Tuesday

New Method Laundry vs. Painter's Bruins, Bullen's Park; umpires, Stock and Stewart.

Kent's vs. James Island, Victoria West Park; umpires, Pick and W. O'Connor.

North Saanich District vs. Victoria Longshoremans, Sidney; umpire, R. E. McClure.

Thursday

Victoria Longshoremans vs. Kents, Athletic Park; umpires, Pick and O'Connor.

James Island vs. Painter's Bruins, Sidney; umpire, R. E. McClure.

New Method Laundry vs. North Saanich District, Victoria West Park; umpires, Stock and Stewart.

"B" SECTION

Monday

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Sons of Canada, Savory Park; umpires, Restall and E. Bray.

Navy vs. Hollywood Club, Admirals Road; umpires, Pick and Watt.

Saanichion vs. Colwood Wood Co., Saanichion; umpires to be appointed.

Marigold vs. Civil Service, Victoria West Park; umpires, Marmon and Jones.

Wednesday

Sons of Canada vs. Navy, Victoria West Park; umpires, Marmon and Jones.

Colwood Wood Co. vs. Hollywood Club, Victoria West Park; umpires, McClure and Tooby.

Saanichion vs. Civil Service, Saanichion; umpires to be appointed.

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Marigold, Savory Park; umpires, Williams and Casey.

Friday (Postponed Game)

Sons of Canada vs. Marigold, Savory Park; umpires, Williams and E. Bray.

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. Saanichion, Victoria West Park; umpires, Holness and Carr.

Colwood Wood Co. vs. Navy, Spencer's Park; umpires, Gent and McCaig.

Hollywood Club vs. Civil Service, Hollywood Park; umpires, R. E. McClure and Jones.

"C" SECTION

Monday

Times vs. Royal Canadians, Beacon Hill; umpire, Williams.

Palais de Danse vs. Bell Barber, Victoria West Park; umpires, Holness and J. O'Connor.

Moore vs. Saanich Aces, Spencer's Park; umpires, Gent and McCaig.

Victoria Brass & Iron Works vs. Esquimalt Millionaires, Bullen's Park; umpires, McClure and Benda.

Wednesday

Saanich Aces vs. Victoria Brass &

Iron Works, Memorial Park; umpires, Kaman and Casey.

Bell Barber vs. Moore, Spencer's Park; umpires, Gent and McCaig.

Times vs. Palais de Danse, Beacon Hill; umpires, Holness and J. O'Connor.

Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Royal Canadians, Bullen's Park; umpires, Fraser and Tesky.

Friday (Postponed Game)

Saanich Aces vs. Palais de Danse, Victoria West Park; umpires, Tooby and Todd.

Esquimalt Millionaires vs. Times, Bullen's Park; umpires, Peg and Seaton.

Moore vs. Royal Canadians, Beacon Hill Park; umpires, Caddell and Carr.

Bell Barber vs. Victoria Brass & Iron Works, Memorial Park; umpires, Kaman and Kennedy.

"D" SECTION

Monday (Postponed Game)

Hollywood Club vs. Fifth Coast Brigade, Hollywood Park; umpires, Payne and Payne.

Wednesday

Cooperage vs. Hollywood Club, Heywood Avenue; umpires, Adie and Nutting.

Fifth Coast Brigade vs. Odd Fellows (Bull Pen) Beacon Hill; umpires, Bullen and L. Gower.

Thursday

Odd Fellows vs. Cooperage, Savory Park; umpires, Williams and E. Bray.

Fifth Coast Brigade vs. Hollywood Club, Victoria West Park; umpires, Restall and Tooby.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Friday

Cardinals vs. Unitys, Queens and Quadra; umpires, Stock and A. N. Other.

North Saanich High vs. Live Wires, Saanichion; umpires to be appointed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 19 (P).—The Chicago White Sox, snapping out of a four-game losing streak, beat the Yankee sluggers at their own game today with a pair of ninth-inning extra-base clouts that broke up a pitchers' duel for a 5-2 victory over the New Yorkers.

Rip Radcliff's double sent across the first run in the ninth-inning spurge that enabled the Sox to come from behind and pull out the victory, but the payoff blow was Mike Kreevich's homer into the right-field stands, with two mates aboard and two out. That smash gave Thornton Lee his fourth victory of the year.

The setback cut the Yanks' American League lead to one and one-half games over second-place Detroit, while the White Sox remained another game and a half farther back in third place. The victory was the Sox' first in their five starts on their current Eastern swing.

WASHINGTON, June 19 (P).—Slim Monte Weaver hung up today his sixth pitching triumph when Washington defeated St. Louis, 2-1.

Weaver gave only seven hits, with two out and two on in the ninth, he was replaced by Carl Fischer, who retired the side without scoring.

ST. LOUIS, June 19 (P).—St. Louis 000 000 100—1 7 0 Washington 001 000 010—2 7 0 Batteries—Bonetti and Huffman, Weaver, Fischer and R. Ferrell.

ROOKIE HELPS TIGERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (P).—Chet Laabs hit a home run and triple today to drive in five runs and lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-6 victory over the Athletics.

With the Tigers two runs behind, Laabs hit his circuit blow with two aboard to put Detroit in front, 6 to 5.

WON THE British women's golf championship, beating Doris Park, 6 and 4, in the thirty-six-hole final match, at Turnberry, Scotland.

LARRY FRENCH WINS FOR CHICAGO SQUAD AFTER CLOSE BATTLE

Captures Pitchers' Duel From Wayne La Master Of Phillies—Derringer Halts Giants by Allowing Three Hits—Cards Win Thriller—Yankees Lose to Chicago Sox, 5-2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, June 19 (P).—The Chicago Cubs clinging tenaciously to the National League leadership today when Larry French pitched the Chicago team to a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia.

More than 11,000 fans saw French best Wayne La Master in a pitchers' duel, with each allowing four hits, but three of the Cubs' blows occurred in the same inning to give them both runs.

Dolph Camilli slashed his eleventh home run of the year into the left centre-field bleachers. R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 000 100—1 4 0 Chicago 020 000 000—2 4 0 Batteries—La Master, Jorgens and Atwood; French and Hartnett.

Derringer Beats Giants

CINCINNATI, June 19 (P).—The Reds combined Paul Derringer's three-hit pitching with a pair of home runs today to whip the New York Giants, 4-2, and climb out of the National League cellar for the first time since May 24.

Turning in his best pitching performance of the season, Derringer was in trouble only once, in the fifth inning, when Mel Ott's eleventh homer of the year, with a mate on base, accounted for both of the Giant runs. R. H. E. New York 000 202 000—2 3 1 Cincinnati 020 000 000—4 2 0 Batteries—Castelman and Mancuso; Derringer and Lombardi.

Second Hurling Win

PITTSBURGH, June 19 (P).—Pat Freddy Fitzsimmons, cast off less than two weeks ago by the New York Giants, who are sorely in need of pitchers, turned in his second straight hurling victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 4-3.

R. H. E. Brooklyn 000 102 001—4 11 0 Pittsburgh 010 010 010—3 7 0 Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Phelps; Swift, Weaver and Todd.

Medwick Leads Cards

ST. LOUIS, June 19 (P).—Led by the heavy-hitting Joe Medwick, who drove in five runs, the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a 7-5 victory from the Boston Bees today with a dramatic ninth-inning finish after two were out.

Medwick was the hero. After two were out in the ninth, Jimmy Brown and Don Padgett singled. The Cards' left-fielder then smashed a homer against the scoreboard in left field for three runs and the game. R. H. E. Boston 102 000 200—5 11 0 St. Louis 000 102 003—7 13 1 Batteries—Fette, Turner and Lopez; Ryba, Harrell and Ogdowick.

Split Double Header

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 (P).—Wayne Osborne, Missions' right-hander, pitched his club to a 4-1 win over San Francisco today after the Seals had taken the double-header opener, 4 to 0.

First game—R. H. E. Missions 000 000 000—0 5 1 San Francisco 000 001 000—4 9 0 Batteries—Beck, Lamanski and Outen; Shores and Monzo. Second game (seven innings)—R. H. E. Missions 102 010 0—4 9 0 San Francisco 000 000 010—1 7 0 Batteries—Osborne and Spriggs; Flowers, Cole, Stutz and Woodall.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 1, Toledo 5. Kansas City 6, Columbus 15. St. Paul 4, Louisville 4.

VICTORIA TEAM TAKES FRIENDLY

Victoria "B" cricketers journeyed to Cowichan where they defeated the home side by seven wickets and seven runs in a friendly game.

Cowichan opened at bat and were only able to put on 59 runs. The visitors replied with 57 for the fall of three wickets. It rained steadily during the game.

Saunders, Cowichan batsman, was the only member of the home eleven capable of doing anything against the bowling of Bosson and Jordan and scored twenty-three runs. The remainder of the side contributed twenty-two.

Victoria had little difficulty passing Cowichan's total. Collett and Moore scored seventeen and twenty-two respectively, and were still at bat when the game was called.

Jordan had the splendid analysis of three for twenty-three, and Bosson three for sixteen.

New British Golf Titleholder



JESSIE ANDERSON

WON THE British women's golf championship, beating Doris Park, 6 and 4, in the thirty-six-hole final match, at Turnberry, Scotland.

CHARLTON ATHLETIC SCORES DECISIVE VICTORY

Touring English Team Gains 9-1 Win at Winnipeg

First Division Eleven From Old Country Scores Almost at Will Against Manitoba All-Stars —Lead at End of First Half, 4-1— Don Welsh Nets Four Goals

WINNIPEG, June 18 (C)—Charlton Athletic, England's ranking No. 2 football team, showed Manitoba's All Stars under with an avalanche of goals here tonight. Scoring almost as they pleased, the wonder team of English soccer rammed home nine goals to Manitoba's lone counter.

For the biggest part of the game it was a one-way road to the Manitoba goal, as the Charlton attack-

ing line relentlessly rained shot after shot on Johnny Reid.

The score in the first half was 4-1 in favor of the team which was noted out of the championship of the premier football circuit by Manchester City, and in the second half the London aggregation of soccer stars added five more goals. For sixteen minutes the over-worked defense of the Manitoba All Stars managed to keep the Charlton forwards at bay until George Robinson rifled the net with a terrific drive.

WELSH FINDS NET

Four minutes later Don Welsh rammed home the first of his four goals with a cute header on a cross from Wilkinson. Bobby Hampton brought a ray of hope to the Manitobans when he beat Sam Bartram from close range, but Welsh, who was the outstanding player on the field, added two more before half time.

Five minutes after resuming Harold Hobbs drilled a hot one past the Manitoba goalie to give the Londoners a four-goal lead. A minute later Welsh added another counter and in the closing fifteen minutes Wilkinson, Ford and Hobbs completed the rout of the Manitobans by scoring three fine goals.

The line-ups: Charlton Athletic—Bartram; Turner, John; Oakes, Ford, Wilkinson; Robinson, Welsh, Stephenson, Hobbs, Boulter. Manitoba All Stars—Reid; Shields, Morrison; Ness, Jennings, Playfoot; Chranowski, Horne, Hampton, Hodgert, Pickup.

SHOW PLANS GOING AHEAD

Big Entry Expected for Outdoor Canine Display at Crystal Garden

With a large entry promised, officials of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association will stage a grand open-air jubilee show at the back of the Crystal Garden, on Wednesday, July 14, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. Preliminary plans for the outdoor event have been completed, with a big prize list topping off arrangements.

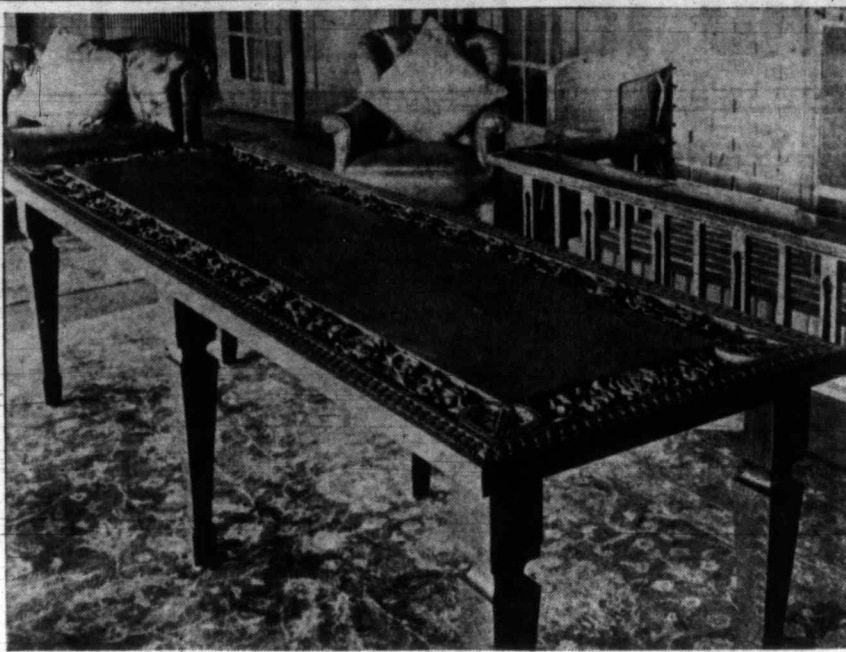
There will be six groups, including toys, terriers, sporting, non-sporting, working and hounds. Every class is expected to be well represented the day of the show. The spacious ground is an ideal spot to hold an open-air display.

W. Allen-Johnson will judge the toys, while W. C. Burns will look after the sporting division. Jack Creighton will judge the working, non-sporting and the terriers. All three judges are well known in the province for their ability and the impartial manner they arrive at their decisions.

Net Meet Postponed

All matches in the Hillcrest Tennis Club tournament have been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon, President Dr. Arthur Poynts announced yesterday.

Presented to the Oak Bay Golf Club



Pictured above is a handsome carved teak table, which was presented recently to the Victoria Golf Club by C. M. Birnie, of Yokohama, formerly of this city and at one time a member of the Oak Bay Club, and A. T. Goward, president of the club. It is now in the main lounge of the clubhouse, and is a fine addition to the club's furnishings.

BIG SHOOT IS CARDERD TODAY

Marksmen Will Compete in Official Opening of Victoria Skeet Club Layout

With crack marksmen ready to compete, the official opening of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club's new layout, situated on the Albert Head Road, ten miles from Victoria, will be held today. Officials of the organization have been busy for the last two weeks making arrangements for the inaugural shoot, which is to be an all-day affair. "Scatter guns" from Seattle, San Angeles, Phoenix and other points have been extended an invitation to attend.

Shooting will start at 10 o'clock with many novel competitions arranged for the large army of marksmen expected to be on hand. Refreshments will be served throughout the day. The public is invited to witness the shoot.

WASHINGTON RACING

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Repaid (Hauer) \$8.40 \$3.00 \$2.40
Chancery (Hauer) 2.50 2.50
Whiteway (Hauer) 2.50 2.50
Time, 1:43 3-5. Also ran: Yencac, Vanita, Mr. Quick, Hazy Autumn, 6.80 7.40
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Paycheck (Calvin) \$9.50 \$5.00 \$4.20
Upholder (Phillips) 7.00 5.50
Bird Sage (Hauer) 11.00
Time, 1:14. Also ran: Jay D. War Trap, Jubberie, Transport, Modest Manner.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Drombo (Hauer) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.80
Parva Stella (Ward) 6.00 4.40
Bowie O'Grady (Hauer) 6.00 4.40
Time, 1:14. Also ran: Maderis, Miss Rita, Sky Cloud, Cervese, Trip, Polaris, Beth.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards: Biography (Turner) \$8.80 \$3.60 \$3.20
Prince Splendor (Robert) 2.50 2.40
Short Skirt (Hauer) 6.80 5.40
(Dead heat for place) Time, 1:43 3-5. Also ran: McCarthy, Gelsion, Star Asia, Star Bud, Hoss.
FIFTH RACE—One mile: Quincey (Dotter) \$16.00 \$9.00 \$4.20
Steele (Ryan) 16.20 5.20
Schoolman (James) 7.00
Time, 1:37 1-3. Also ran: Neutron, Sir Middle, Martini.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter: Dawn Play (Blaski) \$9.00 \$7.40 \$5.00
Burning Star (Anderson) 20.00 9.00
Deller (Vasari) 2.50 2.40
Time, 2:05. Also ran: Eagle Pass, Over the Top, Yellow Tails, Grey Gold, Sunset Trail II, Mars Shield, Oak Ace.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Hastinios (Robert) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.80
Steele (Ryan) 16.20 5.20
Tedall (Calvin) 5.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Boston Sound, Woodlander, Barstine Kate, Wild Turkey.
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth: Playaway (Robertson) \$9.40 \$3.00 \$2.80
Knox Action (Dotter) 5.00
Alice Byrd (Robert) 5.20
Time, 1:35 2-4. Also ran: Memphis Lass, Beatrice, Fair Boy, Wink, Question, Sir Alex, Sisko, Hahamero, Flying Cherokee.
OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Country 115
Rommy 112
Delaney 118
Tommy Luck 114
Brilliant Play 116
Honey Roll 111
Avenue S 111
Aurora 118
Razale Dazzle 114
Lamonte 111
Triforce 110
Dolly Val 110
Dark Wonder 115
Side Lad 114
Pebble M 108
Westly Hero 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Judge Newman 110
Patty Taw 106
Grey Ethel 105
Esmerate 110
Well Reeled 110
Technocracy 110
Cain 110
Maly 110
Chera 110
Hallard 110
Sun Carriage 111
Our Patty 108
Zoranna 106
Bessards 111
Roid Bid 110
Corvus 110
Kins Fin 110
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Day Toy 113
Maiden Dream 109
Carbon Copy 110
Pestoon 104
Belshian Lass 109
Our Crest 115
Terpsichore 108
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: (A) Hermana 113
(A) Alup 116
Bourbon King 110
Mountain Ridge 116
(D) Teddy Wood 110
(B) Alservant 107
(C) Farrell 110
Blauhaus 116
Sensation 116
(D) Bull Lee 110
(A) Diavolo Boy 116
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Virginia 110
Tecal 109
Gold Furl 109
Prairie Dog 110

BILLY GRAHAM CARRIES OFF DERBY HONORS

Scores Fine Victory in Annual Event—Les Holden Wins Colonial Cup

Piloting his "Shell Special" over the finishing line first in the initial heat and again in the final, eleven-year-old Billy Graham won the annual Soap Box Derby staged yesterday afternoon on the Yates Street hill.

Sponsored by the Motor House (Victoria), Ltd., the event attracted twenty-eight entries. A crowd, estimated at between 500 and 600, turned out despite the rain, to witness the youngsters compete for the fine prizes.

There were all types and sizes of model racing cars. Some had speed galore, while others had their work cut out to complete the course. The event was run in four heats and a final, with the best winners qualifying for the last race. In the first three events the winners had no trouble, but in the fourth heat Ed Earle only won by inches in the day's best finish.

STIFF COMPETITION
Bill Graham, the champion, met stiff competition in the final, but when he forged to the front as the cars passed School Street he managed to withstand any challenge offered by the other competitors.

Earle Trop, with his trim blue-colored machine, led the field soon after the start at Camossee and Yates Streets, but did not have enough speed to hold off the "Shell Special." Billy Dayton was third and Ed Earle fourth.

The Graham car was victorious last year, with Edward Hames Graham, an older brother, at the wheel. It was remodelled for yesterday's event and proved capable of scoring a second straight victory.

The Colonist Cup for the most realistic racing car and driving costume went to Les Holden, the winner of the first heat. His smart little "Midget Special" was a neat job and certainly deserving of the silverware.

Happy because they were afforded the opportunity of displaying their home-made racing cars before the public, the boys enjoyed every moment of the race. Perhaps the happiest youngster of them all was Billy Graham, who, after the race, was presented with twenty crisp one-dollar bills by Ted Cabell, representing the Motor House (Victoria), Ltd.

The electric lantern donated by R. Angus & Co. went to Earl Trop, while a flashlight presented by the MacDonald Electric was won by Billy Dayton. The fourth prize, a flashlight by Ye Olde Auto Repair Shoppe went to Ed Earle.

Chief of Police Thomas Heatley acted as starter and presented the prizes. The course was expertly patrolled by the motorcycle officers of the city police department.

Later in the day the contestants were the dinner guests of Harry Short, proprietor of Short's Cafe, Douglas Street.

LONDON, June 19 (C)—N. J. Demille, Vancouver, British Columbia sculler now attached to the Reading Rowing Club, today won his heat in two senior sculling events at the Marlow regatta. The Canadian boat defeated J. H. Princes, of London Rowing Club, and then went on to whip J. S. Lewes, former president of the Oxford University Club, by a length.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	19	.620
Detroit	31	22	.585
Chicago	29	23	.558
Boston	25	27	.523
Cleveland	26	23	.531
Washington	22	30	.423
Philadelphia	18	30	.375
St. Louis	18	31	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	33	19	.635
New York	32	22	.593
St. Louis	30	21	.588
Pittsburgh	28	23	.549
Brooklyn	22	26	.456
Boston	20	30	.400
Cincinnati	20	31	.392
Philadelphia	20	33	.377

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	50	28	.641
San Francisco	47	32	.595
Los Angeles	42	35	.545
San Diego	43	37	.538
Portland	37	39	.487
Seattle	36	41	.468
Oakland	29	50	.367
Missions	29	51	.363

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	42	13	.764
Montreal	30	22	.577
Buffalo	29	23	.558
Syracuse	27	27	.500
Toronto	27	28	.491
Rochester	23	31	.426
Jersey City	17	32	.347
Baltimore	15	34	.306

SCORES QUICK KAYO

NEW YORK, June 19 (C)—Oliver Shanks, 180, former amateur boxing champion of Canada, tonight stopped Joe Setz, New York, 181, in the second round of a scheduled eight round bout at Port Hamilton Arena, Shanks, from Edmonton, has been campaigning in the New York district with success for several months.

Bluebirds—D. Monk, "Red" Jury, J. Cummings (captain), John Pickford, R. Clark, W. Bousfield, Jim Pickford, W. Williams, R. Atkins, D. Coates, N. Coates, T. Carney and S. Rundle.

Equimult—T. Derry, H. Busch-lager, B. Barker, G. Cooper, W. Robinson, H. Simmons, A. Simpson, E. DeCosta, B. Stewart, F. Buxton and A. Wyatt.

TWO LACROSSE GAMES CARDED

Four Teams to Swing Into Action in Boxla League Play This Week

With four teams scheduled to see action in league play, two boxla encounters are carded this week at the Royal Athletic Park. Oakland and the Thunderbirds will battle on Monday evening, while on Wednesday the Bluebirds will oppose Esquimalt. Games will commence at 6:30 o'clock.

Ed Popham will officiate on Monday evening and "Cotton" Brynjolfsson will be in charge on Wednesday.

Lacrosse sticks will be presented to the most deserving player on each team at both games. Originally scheduled for last week, the league opening was postponed because of inclement weather.

The teams follow:
Oaklands—D. Turner, Simpson, R. Wallace, J. Packford, R. Williams, G. Milnes, W. Michelin, W. Noel, E. Seod, A. Seod, C. Thomas, L. McCorkill, R. Saunders, Simmons, R. Williams, W. McCaghey, W. Jones, H. McMillan and H. Pigot.

Thunderbirds—W. Hocking (captain), J. Sargent, F. Sargent, M. Lumley, R. Malcolm, E. Holyoke, L. Mann, R. Vincent, G. Agnew, A. Dalby, K. Ludbrook, C. Bailey, A. McKimm, L. Irish, Don Anderson and R. Bousfield.

Bluebirds—D. Monk, "Red" Jury, J. Cummings (captain), John Pickford, R. Clark, W. Bousfield, Jim Pickford, W. Williams, R. Atkins, D. Coates, N. Coates, T. Carney and S. Rundle.

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DON BUDGE TRIMS AUSTIN EASILY IN NET FINAL

Top Ranking U.S. Star Shows Class In One-Sided Win

Whips British Davis Cup Player by Scores of 6-1 And 6-2 in Queens Club Tournament—Jadwiga Jedrejowska, Sensational Polish Tennis Player, Wins Women's Title Easily

LONDON, June 19 (AP).—Don Budge, the United States' top-ranking tennis star, defeated Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup ace, 6-1, 6-2, in the final round of the Queens Club tournament today.

The red-headed Californian, in top form, outplayed Austin, who won only five points in the last six games of the opening set. After losing the opening game, Budge won the next six in a row for the set and continued his streak through the first two games of the second set before the Briton could win another game.

Jadwiga Jedrejowska, sensational Polish girl, handed Kay Stammers, of England, a neat, 6-3, 6-0 drubbing in the finals of the women's division. Miss Stammers was far

from top form. She missed easy volleys and frequently double-faulted.

WINS DOUBLES TITLE

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, of New York and Stamford, Conn., paired with Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, to win the women's doubles title, defeating Mary Hardwick and Emyrtrude Harvey, of England, 6-6, 6-1.

The mixed doubles crown went to Susan Noel, of England, and Chevalier Paul de Borman, of Belgium, with 7-5, 6-2 conquest of Mlle. Jedrejowska and H. Billington, of England.

Budge and Gen Mako, the United States Davis Cup doubles combination, successfully defended their doubles title, defeating the French pair of Christian Bousous and Yvon Petra, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1.

HINDU WINS MUD BATTLE

Harnam Singh Pins Morrissey in Quick Time—Boesch-Hansen Draw

Victoria wrestling fans had their first glimpse of a mud battle yesterday evening at the Tillicum gymnasium and left the local palace de equium with mixed feelings. Some of the customers really enjoyed seeing Harnam Singh, giant East Indian, and James Morrissey, husky Memphis pachyderm, frolicking in the mud-covered ring. These were others, however, who felt that there were better places for mud than in a wrestling ring.

For more than eight minutes Singh and Morrissey threw mud at each other, rubbed it in each other's face and kicked some of it out of the ring. The ring-side seats were moved back a little, but even then some of the ring-siders chose to sit farther back. Presaged with a scramble in the aisle with Morrissey slapping Singh on the head with a shoe, the end came after eight minutes and fifty seconds. It was a one-fall match. Singh weighed 238 pounds and Morrissey 230 pounds.

Billy Hansen, 216-pound Salt Lake City squirm, and Paul Boesch, Long Island, N.Y., really stole the show in their six eight-minute round semi-windup match. Hansen displayed plenty of class, and as a result local fans saw Boesch at his best. It was a great exhibition of grappling, with the boys showing more intricate holds than have been seen here for many a moon. Hansen, panther like in his actions, had a lot of new tricks and the fans enjoyed every one of them.

BOESCH GETS FALL
After three torrid rounds Boesch gained the initial fall with his famous drop kick in the fourth session. Dropped to the canvas with flying tackles, Boesch climbed to his feet in time to meet Hansen at mid-ring and sent him down with a resounding thud and pounced on him for the fall. Hansen squared the match in the sixth

CANADA HAS FINE CHANCE

Campbell and Coulson Going After Diamond Sculls This Year

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England, June 19 (AP).—With the Royal Henley Regatta drawing close, rowing pundits looked over the field for the Diamond Sculls today and conceded Canada her best chance of victory since Bob Pearce won the trophy in 1931 and took it to his adopted city, Hamilton, Ont.

The two Toronto oarsmen entered—C. A. Campbell, of the Don Rowing Club, and J. E. Coulson, of the Argonaut Rowing Club—can't both win, but the chance of their taking the first two places is considered a possibility. Only three Canadians have triumphed in the grueling pull over one mile 550 yards. Dates of the regatta are June 30, July 1, 2 and 3.

"Silent Chuck" Campbell, Canadian and United States singles champion in 1935, who placed fourth last year in the Olympic final, is held to have the edge over his fellow Canuck—if he can control temperament and avoid running afoul of race officials.

Coulson is experienced in English rowing, having staged a brilliant campaign their last Summer. His successes included the Kingston Sculls, the London Cup and the senior sculling title at the Molesey Regatta. In the Diamond Sculls, ill luck caught up with him when he snapped an oarlock in his first heat.

Winner of the famous trophy for the last two years, the Swiss oarsman, E. Ruff, of the Zurich Rowing Club, is not entered in this year's competition.

Despite the withdrawal of its chief hope, H. L. Warren, through illness, Great Britain will put a formidable array of contenders on the river. Rated one of the best of the home contingent is P. H. Jackson, of the London Rowing Club.

Pupil of the veteran Eric Phelps, and leading German sculler, Georg von Opel is another entry to be reckoned with. Von Opel has an impressive record, but suffered defeat by Warren earlier this year.

NANAIMO CITY GAINS VICTORY

City Eleven Defeats South-end in Dominion Cup Football, 4-1

NANAIMO, June 19 (AP).—Nanaimo City entered the semi-final bracket of the British Columbia play-offs in the Dominion Challenge Cup series tonight when they disposed of their home town opposition, South-end, 4-1, in a second round clash. They led 3-0 at the interval. Their opponents in the semi-final will be Johnston's Storage, of Vancouver.

Andy Gavin, shifted from full back to the right wing, netted the City's opening counter on Easterbrook's pass, the latter making at 2-0 midway through the half as he breasted in Sandy Thomson's rebound.

The final goal of the half came from the toe of "Uke" Grey, Easterbrook again figuring in the scoring with a well-laid pass.

Both tallies in the final period came with only a short time remaining. Higgins converted a penalty kick to give South-end their only goal, while Grey netted on Gavin's corner placement to retain the city's three-goal advantage.

The substitution of Boyd for Edmunds, who was injured in a scrimmage, was the only change of players in the game, which was played on Comox Park.

Line-ups:
Nanaimo City—Inkster, Watson, Edmunds, McGregor, Knight, Thomson, Gavin, Denton, Easterbrook, Grey, Sandland, Sub, Boyd.
South-end—Johnston, McKay, Bilton, Golobor, Waugh, Brodick, Higgins, Kemp, White, Thomas, Watson.
Referee, J. Smart.

Canadian Rider Drops Out When Gas Runs Short

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, June 19 (AP).—George Pepper, twenty-four-year-old Canadian motorcycle champion of Belleville, Ont., ran out of gas during the third lap in the Senior Tourist Trophy Race here today and retired from competition.

The Canadian, holder of a North American record, was riding a Norton machine in the 264-mile event for motorcycles of 500 centimetres. He also dropped out of the junior and lightweight tourist trophy races Monday and Wednesday.

The senior race was won by Fred Frith, riding a Norton, who finished the rugged road course with a sensational burst of speed over the last 38-mile lap at an average of 90.27 miles per hour. His time of two hours, fifty-nine minutes, forty-one seconds for the entire course was the fastest on record. His average speed was 88.21 miles per hour.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - By R. J. Scott



ALBIONS WIN LEAGUE GAME

Defeat Victoria Cricket Club By Four Wickets at Beacon Hill

Playing in a downpour at Beacon Hill, Albions defeated Victoria by four wickets and two runs yesterday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park in a Victoria and District Cricket Association league match. Victoria batted first and were all out for 68. Albions replied with 70 for the fall of six wickets and decided they were not enough.

H. A. "Ciddy" Goward paced the Victoria batsmen with a well-played fourteen, while G. H. Kinch contributed the next highest total, thirteen. Pritchard opened strongly for the Albions and put on twenty-two runs before being caught by Ley. Hoggarth, with fourteen runs, was the only member of the winning side to reach double figures.

Pite bowled exceedingly well for the Albions, the wet wicket suiting him to perfection. He took seven wickets for thirty-one runs. Smith dismissed the remainder of the side for thirteen runs. Gillespie had the best figures for the Victoria side with three wickets for eighteen runs.

VICTORIA	
G. H. Kinch, b Pite	13
J. F. Meredith, b Pite	0
T. Peers, c Pritchard, b Pite	9
P. Austin, b Pite	5
C. Jones, not out	0
G. C. Grant, b Smith	0
H. A. Goward, b Smith	14
A. Gillespie, c Walton, b Smith	2
J. Nation, b Pite	1
M. Ley, b Pite	9
G. Austin, b Pite	0
Extras	7
Total	68

ALBIONS	
Pritchard, c Ley, b Jones	22
Walton, b Gillespie	6
Smith, b Goward	9
Freeman, lb w, b Gillespie	3
D. Pite, b Gillespie	1
Hoggarth, b Peers	14
Barclay, not out	3
Pithkethly, not out	6
Extras	6
Total (six wickets)	70
N. F. Pite, Maurice, and Don Pite	did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS	
Victoria—	O. W. R.
Freeman	3 0 11
Pite	10 7 21
Smith	7 1 3 19
Albions—	O. W. R.
Gillespie	9 3 18
G. C. Grant	2 0 12
Goward	7 1 23
Peers	3 1 9
Jones	2 1 2

OFFICERS NAMED BY TENNIS CLUB

GANGES, June 19.—The annual meeting of the Harbour House Tennis Club was held recently at Harbour House, when officers for the season were elected. Desmond Crofton, popular president, who guided the destinies of this popular club during a successful season last year, was re-elected. Other officers are: Vice-president, Dr. R. Rush; secretary-treasurer, Graham Shove; committee, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Miss I. Scott and Colonel A. B. Snow. It was decided to place one of the three courts at the disposal of club members for play every afternoon of the week, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, from 3 o'clock onwards. Junior members

KENNEL CLUB SHOW CARDED ON SATURDAY

Fine Prize List Awaits Fanciers at Outdoor Event At Drumadon

Many fine prizes will be offered local fanciers who exhibit at the Victoria City Kennel Club's annual outdoor show, Saturday afternoon, at "Drumadon," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson.

All classes will be divided by sex, and all breeds will be judged separately, except the variety classes, when all the winners of each group will meet to vie with each other for top honors. The stud dog and brood bitch classes are new to the parlor show programme, but promise to be amongst the largest entries.

Miss Margot Robertson, show convener, reports that the women's committee is leaving no stone unturned to insure the success of the event. Refreshments will be provided and transportation from the terminus of the Uplands car to the grounds will be provided.

TO JUDGE SHOW

Alex McCloy, veteran judge, will place the awards in all classes. The appointment of Mr. McCloy has proven exceptionally popular, and many local fanciers will be more than pleased to get the opinion of such an expert judge. Judging will commence at 3 o'clock and entries will be taken at the gate from 2 o'clock to the start of the judging.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: Best terrier puppy, best terrier, best sporting, best sporting puppy, best sporting hound, best sporting hound puppy, best toy puppy, best toy, best non-sporting puppy, best non-sporting, best working dog, best working puppy, best stud dog and two of his get, best brood bitch and two of her get. Prizes will also be given for best champion, best girl handler, best boy handler, best brace, best novice, best puppy and best of all breeds in the show.

Classes will be as follows: Junior puppy, over three months and under six months; senior puppy, six months and under twelve months; novice, for dogs and bitches of all

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LATONIA RACING

LATONIA, Ky., June 19.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Bernadine W. (Roberts) \$27.00 \$12.00 \$7.50
Plying True (Vescher) 7.40 3.00
Retief (Rodrigues) 6.00
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
High One (LeBlanc) \$20.00 \$10.00 \$11.00
Fair Play (McCoy) 4.00 3.00
Don Byrd (Pohl) 2.00
Time, 1:01 3-5. Also ran: Rosemary, Light Rods, Cooks Memorial, Mrs. M. J. Sweeping Blase, Golden Sea, Pull of Play, Bell B. Deft.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ada W. (Dickinson) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
Venita (McCoy) 2.00 1.00
Atina (Huston) 2.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Lady Levine, Dev. Obstinat, Boy, Davis Hill, Miss Adams.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Noma F. (Roberts) \$4.20 \$3.40 \$2.80
Ardal (Chatham) 2.00 1.00
Abby B. (Kern) 8.40 6.20
Time, 1:07 3-5. Also ran: Lac Ha Laura, Shrocker, Red, Tulard, Kay M. Fox, Madame, Donna Carla, Through Fairy, Belle of Midway.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Synonym (Roberts) \$3.80 \$2.60 \$2.10
Alice Highland (Johnson) 2.00 1.00
Lasse Flo (Fallon) 2.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Also ran: Candie Lathi, Belle of Midway.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Shining Heels (Garner) \$21.00 \$10.40 \$5.20
Geneva M. (Hanks) 8.00 6.00
Fredious (Packer) 2.00 1.00
Time, 1:07 3-5. Also ran: Melaine, Binky, Pine, West, Spanish, Strut, Kitty, Baby, National, Western, and others.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Missal Pay (Packer) \$26.30 \$9.40 \$5.20
Mincey (Roberts) 4.00 3.00
Jane Mocha (Pohl) 2.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. Also ran: Moonshine, Miss Bonnie, Overlap, Marvel Play.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Saporous (Garner) \$12.40 \$6.00 \$4.00
Rockaway (Rodrigues) 3.00 1.00
Shadow Dawn (Brack) 4.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. Also ran: Gustavia, Just Bud, Appletime, Cosack Girl.

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**Four X
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Good Food
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A fine tonic beverage, full bodied and invigorating. Four X Special Brew Cream Stout is sold at all Vendors for the same price as beer.

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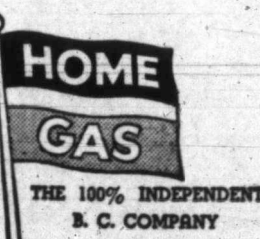
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Plays and Players

"I Met Him in Paris" Is Now Showing at Capitol

Girl meets boy, and so begins one of the year's most uproarious comedy-romances. "I Met Him in Paris," which stars Claudette Colbert in the type of role which she made famous in her two previous smash comedy hits, "It Happened One Night" and "The Bride Comes Home."

IT'S GAY—alright!

Faith Baldwin's deliciously racy Cosmopolitan Magazine triangle romance brought gaily to screen life by three of your greatest favorites! A grand battle of hearts spiced with laughter!

Clark Gable

Jean Harlow

Myrna Loy

Wife vs. Secretary



A good-looking guy. A swell-looking wife. A nifty secretary. Of course it's a jolly situation and you'll love it.

Wife vs. Secretary

A CLARENCE BROWN Production with MAY ROBSON, GEORGE BARBER, JAMES STEWART, HOBART CAVANAUGH

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PLAZA

MONDAY 3 DAYS ONLY WEDNESDAY From 6:30 SPECIAL From 6:30

A COMPLETE MOTION PICTURE RECORD OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE OF THE CENTURY

The Coronation of George VI

Plus "College Holiday" JACK BENNY • BURNS AND ALLEN AND "ISLE OF FURY" HUMPHREY BOGART — MARGARET LINDSAY

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MADAME EVA BAIRD PRESENTS HER PUPILS IN ANNUAL RECITAL

EMPEROR HOTEL, JUNE 25, 1937 Tickets - - - 55c 8:30 P.M.

In Uproarious Feature



It's a holiday for Jane Withers when she turns sleuth-reporter; it's a "holier-day" for the cast, featuring, left to right, Robert Kent, Sally Blane and Joan Davis, and it's "Angel's Holiday," now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

"Angel's Holiday" Stars Mischievous Little Miss

When there's that gleam in her eye, watch out for sweetie pie, warn the neighbors. When "Angel" takes a day off, it means an off-day for the rest of the town and a laugh-spreed and guffaw-picnic for everyone else seeing "Ginger" Jane Withers in her latest Twentieth Century-Fox hit, "Angel's Holiday," now at the Dominion Theatre.

Filmland's most mischievous miss loses no chance of indulging in her usual madcap mishaps in a new role as amateur sleuth and newspaper reporter. Her best friends

and severest critics in the new film venture are Robert Kent, Joan Davis and Sally Blane, featured in the cast supporting the young star. A long nose for news and clues precipitates Jane into the faked disappearance, for publicity purposes, of a movie queen, played by Sally Blane, and she proceeds to "gum up the works." Both Jane and her movie star are considerably surprised, however, when a gang of real bandits steps in and conducts a genuine kidnapping, holding Sally for ransom and Jane and Robert as hostages.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—"History Is Made at Night," starring Charles Boyer.

Capitol—Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris."

Columbia—"Gypsies," starring Charles Buddy Rogers.

Dominion—Jane Withers starred in "Angel's Holiday."

Oak Bay—"Isle of Fury," featuring Humphrey Bogart.

Plaza—"Clark Gable in 'Wife vs. Secretary.'"

how the Soviet Government solved the gigantic problem of winning these perennial wanderers to settlement on the land.

Strange gypsy customs developed in centuries of wandering create novel scenes in the picture. Music and dancing, inseparable from gypsy life, are an inseparable part of the film.

"ISLE OF FURY" IS AT OAK BAY

Somerset Maugham's Romantic Story of South Seas on Local Screen Tomorrow

Lovers of primitive melodrama have a treat in store beginning tomorrow when "Isle of Fury," the brilliant Warner Bros. picture of Somerset Maugham's romance of the South Seas, "Three in Eden," opens at the Oak Bay Theatre.

The hero of the thrilling story is Val Stevens, a man of primitive instincts and a refugee from the law, who has built up a profitable pearl fishery on a remote Pacific island, but is compelled to go to battle for his beautiful young bride against a polished man of the world.

Also showing is a complete motion picture record of the Coronation filmed in Westminster Abbey and the streets of London by the largest staff of cameramen ever assembled, in co-operation with British Movietone News. It was edited by Sir Malcolm Campbell and Gerald Sanger, personally supervised by Truman H. Talley and commented in London by Lowell Thomas.

In the third the blows bounced off the poor fellow's head like a ball round a roulette table, and he managed to stagger to his corner. He looked up at his manager and roared: "Don't tell me. I know. He ain't laid a glove on me. Well, watch the referee, then, because somebody in that ring is giving me a terrible hiding."

Two boxers were fighting the main bout at a small club. At the end of the first round the man who was taking a bad beating limped back to the corner and was ready to call it a night. His manager shouted: "Don't be a fool. He ain't laid a glove on you."

The same thing happened in the second round, and the soft-hearted manager repeated his speech. "That's swell. See, I told you he ain't laid a glove on you."

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IN DEBONAIR ROLE ON ATLAS SCREEN

Charles Boyer Is Cast Opposite Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night"

A far cry from Charles Boyer's awkward, brooding Trappist monk of "The Garden of Allah" is the debonair Paris man about town and glorified head waiter the dark-eyed star portrays opposite Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night," the bright romance which begins a two-day engagement at the Atlas Theatre tomorrow. Leo Carrillo, Colin Clive and Ivan Lebedeff play important supporting roles.

An accidental murder complicates the story, which moves between Paris and New York and offers locales of the smartest restaurants of both cities and aboard an ultra-modern luxury liner, and offers the surprise climax of the century.

"History Is Made at Night" was directed by Frank Borzage.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

GLINZ LAKE CAMP

Once more the hills surrounding Glinz Lake will echo with the laughter and happy songs of the Canadian Girls in Training from July 2 to 10 inclusive. The lake is beautifully situated in the Sooke Hills, 1,000 feet above sea level, and provides excellent bathing with diving board and float. The surrounding hills offer much opportunity for those who like hiking and exploration trips. The camp site, owned by the Y.M.C.A., is easily reached by a road from the main highway, and yet is private enough to insure privacy and freedom.

Miss Ruth McLennan is directing the camp, and working with her will be a staff of experienced leaders. A sports officer will supervise the swimming, ball games and sports of all kinds, while a trained nurse will always be on duty to take care of any cuts or bruises. Miss Olive French, chosen by the girls of last year's camp, will be the Great Bear. The business manager and registrar is Miss Charlotte Crawford.

At 10 o'clock in the morning on

Flannel Dance Includes Many Specialty Acts

Miss Patricia Catroll is general convenor for the annual flannel dance of the Beaux-Arts, to be held on Friday in the Crystal Garden. Miss Aileen Cullum is in charge of the dance arrangements.

A chorus of girls from Mrs. Wilson's Russian Ballet School with Miss Myra Batchelor, accompanied by an Hawaiian orchestra in costume, will appear in a specialty number. A chorus of four girls and four boys from the Beaux-Arts will also appear in a summer ballroom dance. Taking part in this number are Misses Patricia Penlock, Helen Watson, Tita Hall, Peggy Gelling, Messrs. John Gray, Tom Coventry, Dick George and Tommy Stevenson.

Miss Betty Fawcett, a professional dancer, who is a newcomer from Hollywood, will dance a Russian number. Miss Betty Fawcett, now singing over a Vancouver radio station, has promised to dedicate a number to the members from the station. During the intermission, Mr. Archie McKinnon and a group of divers from the Y.M.C.A. will present a novel diving demonstration.

A sit-down supper will be served in the lower ballroom. Tickets may be obtained from any members or at the door.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SHIRLEY

The regular meeting of the Shirley Institute was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Cross, vice-president, with Mrs. Cross in the chair. The chief item of discussion was public access to the beaches of the district. This matter will again be taken up with the Provincial Public Works Department. A subscription list was opened for donations to the community school picnic to be held on June 28 at Jordan River when the schools of Otter Point, Shirley and Jordan River will participate. A vote of thanks was tendered the hostess.

COLWOOD

The Coronation oak tree planting took place on Friday afternoon at Colwood in the presence of the Colwood W.I. members and other residents of the district. The school children were there with their teachers in charge. The ceremony took place in the Pioneer Cemetery, Colwood. Mr. H. Stevenson, W. E. Stevenson spoke of the Coronation and also gave a very instructive talk on the oak trees, explaining the different shaped leaves, also the size of oak trees in England and other countries. The school children sang "O Canada" and the ceremony closed with "God Save the King."

I.O.D.E. Activities

COWICHAN CHAPTER

Cowichan Chapter held a very successful Summer fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Price, Duncan, on Thursday afternoon. In spite of unfavorable weather, over \$35 was netted for the chapter funds. Tea was served by Mesdames R. L. Gibbs, C. R. Downman, J. Walcott, A. J. McLean and F. B. Carbery. Mrs. T. B. Calderhead sold tea tickets and Miss Margaret Galloway held the lucky ticket. Mrs. C. F. Deykin and Mrs. D. E. McHaffie sold cooked food, and Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. A. S. Irvine was winner of a box of candy. Obstacle golf was looked after by Mrs. A. C. Johnston and Mrs. A. S. Irvine, the winner being Mrs. R. T. M. Dobell. Mrs. H. R. Gernard and Mrs. P. W. Galloway were in charge of games. Several tables of bridge were in play during the afternoon. Mrs. N. E. Sudaby, regent of Cowichan Chapter, had general supervision of the affair.

Arbutus Chapter

Arbutus Chapter, Chemainus, marked its first anniversary on Thursday evening with a dinner party at the Horseshoe Bay Hotel. Mrs. Cryer proposed the toast to the King, and Miss Vye, regent, to the I.O.D.E. The banquet table was artistically arranged with silver candelabra and pale green tapera, and baskets of beautiful pink roses.

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ATLAS

THREE MAGNIFICENT PROGRAMMES THIS WEEK!

STARTS **MONDAY** FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

Things Happen at Night, Especially in Paris

CHARLES BOYER
JEAN ARTHUR

IN **"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"**

ALSO... The Song of Youth in Quest of Romance!

When Love Is Young

VIRGINIA BRUCE • KENT TAYLOR

12 to 1 1 to 5 5 On

15c 20c 25c

• WED. - THURS. • • FRI. - SAT. •

"Great Ziegfeld" "Prince and the Pauper"

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

AT 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

A HALF-PINT OF LAUGH DYNAMITE!

JANE WITHERS in "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"

WITH **ROBERT KENT • JOAN DAVIS • SALLY BLANE**

ALSO... "Pick a Star" WITH PATSY KELLY JACK HALEY

20c 15-1 25c 1-5 30c 5 On CHILDREN 10c

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Hats Off to an Extraordinary Two-Hit Bill! HERE TUESDAY!

Laugh-Packed! Fast-Stripped! Hilarious! Fast and Sure! Hit!

"TURN OFF THE MOON" WITH **Charlie Ruggles, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris**

As Big as Life! Truly a Great Romantic Drama!

"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW" WITH **Barbara Read, Victor Moore, Beula Bondi**

DOMINION

Now Showing Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

NEW! COOL! REFRESHING! A TOP-SPOT COMEDY IN THE SNOW!

IT'S A HONEY! GAY, FAST and EXCITING! You Bet!

Claudette COLBERT

MELVIN DOUGLAS—ROBERT YOUNG

"I Met Him in Paris"

It's a Permanent Winner...

ADDED "A DAY IN SANTA ANITA" WITH THE LITTLE STAR SYBIL JASON All in Color!

"TENNIS TACTICS" With Fred Perry

"LITTLE HIAWATHA" Walt Disney's 15th Anniversary Presentation

HERE FRIDAY! **ROBERT TAYLOR • BARBARA STANWYCK** in **"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"**

CAPITOL

FRI. JUNE 25

BEAUX-ARTS Present Their

SUMMER FLANNEL DANCE

AT THE **CRYSTAL GARDEN**

HAWAIIAN MOTIF WITH MUSIC, DANCES AND NOVELTIES

LEN' ACRES' ORCHESTRA Excellent Supply

Tickets - - - 25c Couple

"I hope your father did not help you do this homework!" "No, sir, he did it all alone."—Moustique, Charleroi.

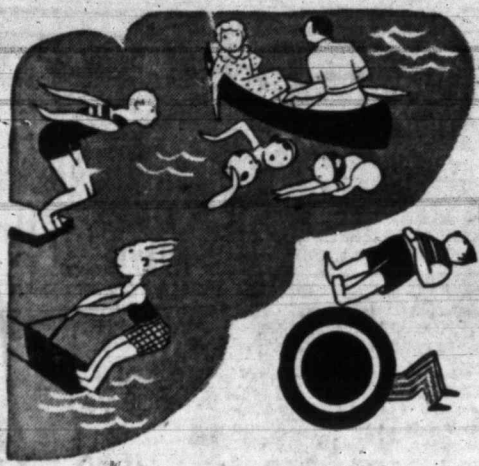
Lead Carefree Existence



A Scene From "Gypsies," Which Opens Tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre. This Soviet Film Depicts the Life of the Gypsy as It is Actually Lived.

CHINA'S FIRST CENSUS WILL BE LONG JOB

NANKING, China, June 19 (P).—Eleven years and \$1,500,000 will be the price of China's first census. The population of China never has been counted accurately, and estimates vary by as much as 100,000,000. In 1941 the Government will take a census, which it expects to complete in seven years. Preliminary work was started this year.



HO! for VACATION



VICTORIA

ANGELA HOTEL

Now under entirely new management. Completely renovated and redecorated throughout. Suites with bath; single or double rooms with bath. Comfortable, quiet, home-like atmosphere. Excellent service, first-class cuisine. Reasonable rates.

223 Burrard Avenue A. W. HARVEY, Manager Phone 5-2222 and G-6122

DOMINION HOTEL

Comfortable Rooms Hospitable Service Excellent Cuisine
Central Location—Moderate Rates—Free Bus
WM. J. CLARK, Manager

ST. JAMES HOTEL

Victoria's 100% Fireproof Hotel. All Outside and Sunny Rooms. Our Rates are Reasonable. Douglas and Johnson Streets.

CORDOVA BAY

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

Modern stucco camp and cottages. Boats, bathing booths, teas, ice cream, etc. Postoffice. Service station.
Dances every Saturday night; six-piece orchestra; admission 35c

DEEP COVE

THE CHALET, Deep Cove

Comfortable accommodation in hotel or cosy furnished cottages. Shower bath. Semi-furnished cottages adjacent. Right on the waterfront on the famous Spanish fishing wharf. Fine tennis. Boats for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Chicken dinners and English Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone Sidney 82P.

BRENTWOOD BAY

BRENTA LODGE

AIR CONDITIONED
A beautiful vacation resort, close to Brentwood Bay, Sigsbee and the famous fishing wharf. Excellent food and service. Boats for hire. Golf course nearby. Rates most reasonable. Chicken dinners and English Devonshire cream teas a specialty. Phone Sidney 82P.

Brentwood Bungalows

Modern, electric light, piped water, right on waterfront. Best fishing at door. Wonderful views of Spanish Arm.
You have tried the best—
Now try the best!
Tel. Keating 48Q E. B. ANDROS, Tod Inlet P.O., B.C.

SOOKE

"GROUSE NEST" on Sooke Basin

Riding, sea and sun bathing, boating, badminton, tennis. Fresh fruit, vegetables and dairy produce from our own farm. Accommodation in main building and large new cabins on the water's edge. DROP IN FOR TEA WHEN YOU ARE OUT DRIVING. Write "GROUSE NEST," R.R. No. 2, Victoria, for full particulars.

EAST SOOKE

GLENAIRLEY FARM

Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation: boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Teas, lunches, supper. Inclusive rates, to July 1, \$16 weekly; July and August, \$18 weekly. Bed and breakfast, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavanagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

It's SHAWNIGAN! again THIS YEAR!

THE FOREST INN

ROSALYND'S

STORE, TEAROOM AND CAMP
SHAWNIGAN LAKE, V.I., B.C.
(Formerly Don's Camp)
Ideal for a perfect holiday, week-end or day. Situated on the south end of Shawnigan, 400 feet above sea level. Only 25 miles from Victoria. Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Swimming, Home Cooking. City Prices.

COWICHAN BAY

COWICHAN BAY INN

An exclusive Old Country inn built on the water's edge at Cowichan Bay. Fine collection of antiques. Simmons beds. Exceptionally good cooking. Glorious views.

Cowichan Camp

Now under construction and to open shortly. Fully modern accommodation for fishermen and visitors, right on the water. Special sitting-room for non-fishing members of parties. Rowboats and power boats now available. Expert guide service. Write to E. Chambers, or Phone 9782, Duncan.

COWICHAN BAY

WILCUMA

Offering a delightful summer holiday in the atmosphere of an English Country Home. Tennis, boating, swimming and the famous salmon fishing. Three motor boats for charter. Delicious meals with fresh farm produce, fruit, vegetables, cream, etc. Rates from \$20 a week and up. For reservations write Miss G. M. Beaver, R.R. 1, Cable Hill, or Phone 5261, Duncan.

Buena Vista Hotel

A fine modern hotel overlooking the water. Delicious cooking, lunches, teas and dinners. Cowichan Bay is noted as the fishermen's home for salmon. A silver challenge cup is offered by the management to the guest taking the heaviest salmon. Write or Phone 9782, Duncan.

NANAIMO ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

City Is Well Equipped to Serve Vacationists With Every Sport in View—Lovely Scenery Astonishes Those Who Know Nanaimo Only as a Coal City

THE second largest city on Vancouver Island, Nanaimo is now taking its rightful place in the catalogue of vacation spots on Vancouver Island, easy to reach, boasting real scenic beauty and complete recreational facilities. For long it held a reputation as a thriving coal city and as such the natural advantages of position, lovely setting and proximity to other famous beauty spots were overlooked. But now, to the thousands of visitors who visit the city each year, it has become a place set in the glamour of holiday memories.

HISTORICAL INTEREST

Nanaimo is second only to Victoria in age, and consequently holds many points of historical interest. Outstanding among these is the old bastion, now used as a museum for historical relics, but once serving a far more practical purpose of protection and intimidation. In the early days the Nanaimo Indians, suspicious of the white man's activities, menaced the tiny settlement by their very presence. A too forceful emphasis on the rights of ownership might bring a swift retaliation from the restive tribes, and the pioneers lived with one ear cocked for the clanging notes of the warning bell, ready to hurry in from the fields to the protection of the bastion. It speaks volumes for the administration of the day that serious trouble was avoided, and the great muzzles belched forth nothing more lethal than the smoke of a saluting charge. Their very presence, however, must have been a strong deterrent for the Indians and a safeguard against bloodshed.

EASILY REACHED

Nanaimo is admirably situated from a viewpoint of ease of access. By the Island Highway it is seventy-seven miles from Victoria through lovely country. A scheduled bus service is maintained with comfortable, roomy buses running twice daily between the two cities, making connections with the boats. By water it is but thirty-six miles to Vancouver, and fast passenger and auto-ferry service is maintained.

Nanaimo is well served by up-to-date shops, carrying a range of stock and boasting a standard of service and efficiency that would do credit to a city many times the size.

The number of beauty spots in the vicinity of Nanaimo draw many visitors each year. The Nanaimo Lakes, easily reached from the city, hold all the charm of a resort buried miles in the virgin forest. The Nanaimo River Canyon is famous throughout the district.

A first rate golf course lies on the outskirts of the city and a civic auto camp is maintained. Nanaimo is a logical starting point for drives north and south along the highway, opening a vast field of exploration among myriads of bays and beaches.

CHEMAINUS TOWN HAS LARGE MILL

Industrial Centre Set in Lovely Surroundings—River Flows Through Rugged Hills

Chemainus, the most northerly point in the Cowichan district, is seven miles south of Ladysmith. Here is one of the largest sawmills in the world, belonging to the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company. But, despite the busy industrial air that is lent by this establishment, Chemainus holds a strong claim for beauty, both in the approach and actually in the town, where spreading maples shade the streets.

The Chemainus River, crossed by the Island Highway a few miles south of the town, rises behind a mountain range that offers all that a sportsman could wish. Fresh-water fishing in the swift waters of Copper Canyon, deer, bear and cougar hunting along the ridges of Mount Prevost, Slicker and Brenton, all are within easy hiking distance. Along the lower reaches, close by the river, are picturesque farms, the highway winding between sun-filled hay fields. A fine beach runs along the foot of the town, with excellent bathing and first-class fishing in the bay.

Cockney Woman (charged with assaulting her husband): "I asked 'im if 'e loved me, an' 'e was so long thinkin' about it that I 'it 'im with a mop."

COFFEE SHOP IS ADDITION

Malaspina Hotel Offers Fountain and Counter Service

The Malaspina Hotel, one of the leading hotels in Nanaimo, and as modern and comfortable a place to stay as one can find anywhere, owes its inception to the imperative need a few years ago for added tourist accommodation of the better class.

The hotel was built through community effort, and no thought was spared in bringing it to a pitch of beauty and comfort that is unsurpassed by hotels in far larger centres. It stands above the harbor, commanding a glorious view across the water to the distant islands and the Mainland on the horizon.

In order to give an even higher standard of service to the public, a recent addition has been undertaken at The Malaspina Hotel, namely, the Malaspina Coffee Shop. Reached from the pavement close to the main entrance of the hotel, this is thoroughly modern in every way, offering fountain and counter service which is up-to-date in every respect.

DAVENPORT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Davenport Cafe, Nanaimo, formerly operated by G. E. Lovel, has been recently taken over by Mrs. I. Burt and complete renovation undertaken. The Davenport is situated on the left hand side of the main street as the visitor enters the city from the south. Special fountain, luncheon and dinner menus are offered, the cuisine being delicious and the service excellent.

PLAZA CAFE HAS FINE REPUTATION

Well-Known Restaurant Now Next Door to Hotel of the Same Name

Every visitor who has ever set foot in Nanaimo is familiar with the Plaza Cafe, where delicious cooking is combined with unexcelled service. Considerable expansion has been undertaken recently and now the well-known cafe is next door to the Plaza Hotel, the two being operated in conjunction. The Plaza Hotel shares the same reputation for clean comfort, for excellent service and for modern equipment as does the cafe. The latter still upholds the boast, "We never close," meals being available at all hours.

Beautiful Falls May Be Reached by Trail



Della Falls, the Third Highest in the World, and Situated at the Head of Great Central Lake, Are Not Far From Port Alberni. These Wonderful Falls Are Reached by a Twelve-Mile Trail Through the Woods.

LADYSMITH IN FINE LOCATION

Beautiful Setting Marks Island Town Between Duncan and Nanaimo

Originally a smelting and mining town, a few miles south of Nanaimo, Ladysmith once boasted a floating population that demanded no less than eighteen hotels. With the closing of the mines, quieter days came to the town, and now logging, oyster beds and the fertile farms in the district form the principal sources of revenue.

The town is beautifully situated, overlooking the water. Shell Beach, across the harbor, is a lovely stretch of dazzling white sand and shell, where the bathing is as warm as any on the coast. With this advantage, plus the beauty of the location, Ladysmith could well accommodate a large tourist trade. For those who like mountain climbing and hiking, there are a number of interesting climbs in the vicinity.

First Actor—There is as much strength in an egg as a pound of meat, laddie.
Second Actor—Struck me that way, too.

Arrest Two for Stealing a Car

NANAIMO, June 19.—Nanaimo police left for Courtenay today to bring back W. Hynds and a man who gave his name as J. Smith, arrested in the Up-Island town last night on a charge of theft of an automobile belonging to A. J. Smith, a well-known butcher of this city. The machine was found cracked up in a ditch near Courtenay and was stolen from a parking space near the owner's store on Friday afternoon.



"About that fire extinguisher you wanted to demonstrate here yesterday. It'll be all right for this morning if you're here in five minutes."—Bulletin, Sydney.

BAMBOO LADDERS GET SEVERE TEST

Coast Hardware Store Here Is Showing New Article, the First in Canada

Although they have been used in the Orient for centuries, ladders of bamboo are an entirely new departure in this country. Bamboo ladders are shown by the Coast Hardware, 1418 Douglas Street, and they have met with immediate acceptance by home owners and orchardists, because of their immense strength and lightness.

LABORATORY TEST

Just how great a strain a ladder will stand is something well worth knowing because weak and defective ladders cause practically all accidents connected with their use. In this connection the Forest Products Laboratory of the University of British Columbia conducted several tests and have issued the following report: "We have tested the poorer of the two ten-foot bamboo ladders which you left here. This ladder had much smaller diameter verticals and the shell of the wood was thinner. In addition, a wide check ex-

LADYSMITH

TILlicum CAMP 9 Miles North of Ladysmith On Yellow Point Road
Comfortable furnished cottages by the sea. Everything necessary for a nice holiday. Reasonable rates for June.
Address: Ladysmith, R.R. 1 or Phone Nanaimo 381 R3

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina, Nanaimo THOMAS STEVENSON, MANAGER
For overnight or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you.
FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN CONNECTION "We Never Close."

PARKSVILLE

The Retreat SEASIDE INN, CRAIG'S CROSSING, V.I., B.C.
Old-fashioned comfort and home cooking in beautiful surroundings overlooking the sea. Tennis, boating, fishing and sea bathing. Accommodation by day, week or season. Teas served: 20 miles north Nanaimo, 5 miles south of Parksville. For Reservations Write R. E. Corsh, R.R. 1, Nanaimo, V.I. Phone Parksville 127.

QUALICUM BEACH

BAYVIEW PARK QUALICUM BEACH, V.I., B.C.
A most pleasing spot to spend your vacation. Smooth, sandy beach. Secluded, comfortable cabins, one to three rooms. Hot showers. Special rates for June. For particulars apply Lane & Hill.

SUNSET INN

For a restful or a strenuous holiday a splendid centre from which to enjoy this beautiful neighborhood. First class accommodation at moderate rates.

CAMERON LAKE

Cameron Lake Chalet ON THE HIGHWAY TO ALBERNI
Spend an ideal holiday on Cameron Lake, 600 feet above sea level, amid the smell of the pines and the mountain air. Fish, boat, bath, hike as you please. Reasonable rates. \$10.00 to \$20.00 per day; \$10.00 to \$20.00 per week. GEORGE W. WOOLFEY, Manager.

CLAYOQUOT

Clayoquot Hotel CLAYOQUOT, B.C., VANCOUVER ISLAND.
Located on the sandy beach. Ideal and safe bathing, boating and fishing. A good trail through to another beach with surf bathing. Home cooking, fresh milk and vegetables. Rates, \$2.00 per day, \$17.50 per week. Regular stop of C.P.R. steamer, W. T. Dawler, Prop.

CAMPBELL RIVER

IF IT'S TYEE SALMON, THEN YOU'LL STAY AT THE WILLOWS CAMPBELL RIVER
This is the Headquarters for the Celebrated Tyee Club of B.C. Every Comfort. Delicious Cooking. Reasonable Rates. For Information and Reservations—GERTRUDE M. ISAACS, Manageress.

SAVARY ISLAND

LIKE A VACATION ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND!
Long reefs with their breakers, blue lagoons, dazzling sunlight on the curving white beach—the glamour of the tropics is in the very air at Savary Island. Bathing in warm, crystal-clear water, tennis, golf, badminton, sailing, dancing every evening, luxurious beds, delicious meals and very cheap prices. ABSOLUTELY NO MOSQUITOES. Write for a descriptive folder—Royal Savary Hotel, Savary Island, B.C.

tended along one rail between the centre rung and those immediately adjacent in both directions.

TESTS BY MACHINE

"Initially the ladder was supported at the ends and a 185-pound man sat on the centre of the span. There was no cracking or any sign of damage. The ladder was then placed in a testing machine and load applied at the centre of its length with the head of the testing machine descending at the rate of one inch per minute. At the maximum load of 420 pounds the centre deflection was five inches. For a load concentrated at the centre of the span, the strength of the beam varies greatly, consequently if this ladder were placed against a wall with its foot successively one to nine feet distant it would support, in bending, the following loads: 4,250 pounds, 2,125 pounds and so on each foot down to 475 pounds."

One outstanding authority, General Birkett, Montreal, stated that he kept pamphlets issued by the National Institute for the Deaf, an organization resembling to some extent the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, and handed them out to his patients with poor or imperfect hearing. These pamphlets advised the patients what to do and what to avoid in the matter of aids to hearing.

It is certainly gratifying to see how patient and ear specialist are now working together to the great advantage of the patient. This is because the patient has learned that he should not be ashamed in the slightest to wear a hearing aid, any more than one with imperfect eyesight is ashamed to wear glasses. And the specialist can now give advice on the type of aid most suitable for the patient.

The local swimming club was having its weekly meeting at the baths and two members were standing on the side looking at the water. "Hello!" said one. "Somebody's dropped his braces in the water." "They're not braces," said the other. "That's slim swimming under water."

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

HEARING AIDS PRESCRIBED LIKE GLASSES FOR THE EYESIGHT

It seems strange to us now as we look back just a few years that physicians and surgeons, and particularly ear specialists, did not, long ago, try to do for those who are hard of hearing what has been done for so many years for those whose eyesight was imperfect. That is, when it was found that the cataract, the sinuses, or the ear condition itself, had done so much damage that no improvement in the natural hearing could be made, that these ear specialists should have recommended some mechanical or electrical aid to give the patient increased hearing. The time has now arrived when no ear specialist is justified in sending away a hard of hearing patient without discussing with him an aid to hearing, and to

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Says Dock Operators Not Responsible for Longshore Situation

Head of Victoria Waterfront Association Tells of Local Conditions and Refutes Statement of United States Maritime Federation Official

"The statement coming from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific at Portland, Oregon, during the week to the effect that 'Victoria dock operators are responsible for the waterfront situation existing there' is not correct," James Lackie, president of the Victoria Longshoremen's Association, stated yesterday.

"I might state," the longshore head added, "that the Victoria Longshoremen's Association as well as the Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers, now known as the International Longshoremen's Association, are more entitled to the charge. So much has been said about the situation which has existed here for some time, I would like to clear the matter up once and for all.

The organization which I represent endeavored until some time ago to work amicably and upon a fifty-fifty basis with the men who claim affiliation with United States maritime unions. We worked on that basis discharging a number of United States flag ships and would have been doing so now had the I.L.A. men continued to be contented with the arrangement. But they wanted the ships 100 per cent. Because of our agreement with the dock operators, we could not do this, even if we wanted to do so. The I.L.A. used their affiliation with the United States organizations to refuse to furnish steam for the unloading of cargo. Now, when they are eager and willing to work on a fifty-fifty basis, remembering what happened in the past, we are refusing to work along with them under any arrangement.



"I MADE THE TRIP TO Chicago AND BACK FOR \$57.35 ON THE Olympian"

"Was I comfortable? Say, those luxury lounge coaches have seats with adjustable reclining backs that beat my favorite easy chair for comfort. They're always cool and clean, too, because they're air-cooled; focused lighting for reading, and nice, big smoking rooms.

"DID I EAT? You bet! There's a swell meal in the diner for only 50¢. Oil-the-Trey service at your seat, too. Sandwiches or pie for 10¢, coffee 5¢. And that 656 mile electrified ride over the mountains is a real thrill."

Round Trip from Victoria			
Low Fares	Luxury Coaches	Tourist Sleepers	Standard Sleepers
ST. PAUL	\$40.00	\$27.50	\$22.00
MINNEAPOLIS	48.00	37.50	27.00
SIOUX CITY	48.00	37.50	27.00
CHICAGO	51.80	42.15	31.00
DES MOINES	51.80	42.15	31.00
CHICAGO	57.35	48.00	36.00

Correspondingly low fares to Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, St. John, New York, Boston and other Eastern Cities. Space in sleeping cars extra. Liberal return limits. Stop-over privileges.

VICTORIA OFFICE
803 Government St., Phone Garden 7041; Eric Marshall, Agent
Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

AMERICA'S LONGEST ELECTRIFIED RAILROAD

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23
A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Vesuvius Bay

Cars will not be carried on the ferry, but parking space is available at Swartz Bay.

Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot at 9 a.m.
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay at 10 a.m.

RETURN FARES \$1.25
BUS AND FERRY
Ferry Only, 75¢—Children, 50¢

DAILY SAILINGS

Daily Except Wednesdays
—A.M.— P.M.—
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 10:30 4:00 6:45
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 11:30 5:00 7:45

WEDNESDAYS ONLY
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. - Lv. Swartz Bay 7 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver) 75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers 25¢
Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections, Phone E 1177, E 1178



GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

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TRAVEL by TRAIN

To Tourist Resorts Along the Pacific Great Eastern Railway

New Vacation Folder NOW READY

Secure this interesting new folder which gives you full information as to the P.G.E. prospects for a real change from city life for you. Call—write—or phone

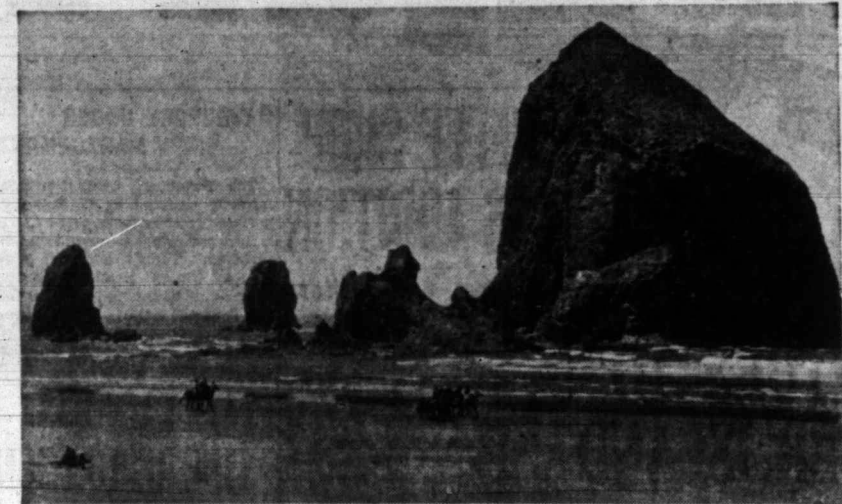
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606 Humboldt Street Garden 7827

P. G. E. Dining Cars
Service at a Reasonable Cost
Breakfast 35¢ to Lunches and Dinners 75¢

NEW LOW FARES
One-Way and Return
NOW IN EFFECT
Take advantage of the savings on your holiday budget these low fares make possible. Return limit on Round Trip tickets—six months.

Ticket Office—604 Humboldt Street

Lovely Stretch of Oregon Coast



A View of Cannon Beach, Oregon, Just One Section of Oregon's 400 Miles of Beautiful Beaches Which Are Free to the World. The Oregon Coast Highway (U.S. 101) Follows the Coastline From One End of the State to the Other.

"The Victoria Longshoremen's Association is a Canadian organization, and we expect to receive in a few days a charter from the Dominion Government which will be issued under the Trades Union Act. The members of the Association are content with working conditions and the wages paid, and believe should be allowed to keep the ports of the country open as long as Canadian laws are conformed to. They do not want to be dictated to without reason or forced into situations over which they can have no control.

NO PREFERENCES
"Perhaps I should tell the public, or those of it who might be interested, what has led up to the present situation. Since 1923, when a strike was called by Vancouver waterfront workers, there has been no I.L.A. unit recognized in any British Columbia port. The only way I.L.A. men could get work following the 'break' was through the 'open picking' system when work offered on the docks. Consequently the I.L.A. men formed an organization, known as the Riggers and Stevedores, while other longshoremen formed the Transport Workers. Men of both organizations went to work on 'call,' and took what they could get. There were no preferences. I joined the Transport Workers in 1926.

"For some time I saw the disadvantages of the arrangement and endeavored to amalgamate the two organizations. In 1934 both organizations did get together and became known as the Victoria Riggers and Transport Workers. Employers were then approached for an agreement on rotation of working gangs, which was a sore point; for prior to that time, some men were getting as high as \$200 a month, while others were making as little as \$80. "It was a year later, in 1935, that we got a request from Vancouver to join up with the body there. We decided in favor of the proposal, with the understanding we would have local autonomy and could not be called out without our own consent. Scarcely a month passed when we had a demand from Vancouver to quit work in sympathy with the Mainland organization. Taking a ballot, twenty-six voted for it, while forty-nine were against the proposal. We notified Vancouver, but at the same time offered to be assessed \$1 a week per man to help them in their fight. We worked several ships which were called 'unfair.' Not satisfied with the result of our vote, an agent from Vancouver came to Victoria and contrived to have a meeting called at which only part of the membership was present, and took another vote, which went twenty-six to twenty-three in favor of striking. I walked out of the hall then, after trying to argue with the meeting to reconsider its action, and have not been in the hall since.

SIGNED AGREEMENT
"Two or three weeks after that strike of local longshoremen was called, I organized the Victoria Longshoremen's Association and drew up an agreement with the waterfront employers to keep the port open for a year. When the twelve months were up, the agreement was renewed for five years. We are going to stay with that agreement. All our men are satisfied. We own our own hall and work gangs in rotation through a dispatcher, doing away with the cause of most union trouble. The 1 per cent tax which the Government levies on labor shows only \$30 difference in the wages of a whole gang over an entire year. We have the 'closed shop,' something which American unions have been unable to get, which means that a man can be only hired through the organization's dispatcher. We would welcome anyone genuinely interested in trade and labor matters to investigate our organization and see for themselves how well it is functioning."

BROADCAST WEDNESDAY

Combined Choirs Will Be Heard From C.P.R. Station At Vancouver

VANCOUVER, June 19. — Red caps, porters, passers-by attracted by the unusual scene and travelers hurrying to and from trains paused here tonight in the Canadian Pacific station to listen to 200 mixed voices lifted to the chorals of Mozart, Bortniansky, Handel and Elgar.

Temporarily a concert hall, the vaulted rotunda echoed to the sound as the Canadian Pacific male voice choir, Hudson's Bay Choral Society, British Columbia and the Burrard Male Choir blended their voices under Evan Walters' gifted baton.

These organizations, rehearsing for the Canadian Pacific's second choral hour, will be joined by the Canadian Pacific Pipe Band and an organ when the unique programme, first of its kind on such a grand scale from a railway station, goes out over the national network of the Canadian Radio Corporation from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The idea was conceived last Summer by Charles E. Blaney, steamship traveling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, as a feature of Vancouver's Golden Jubilee and last year's less ambitious programme has been enlarged on for Wednesday's second offering.

HOLIDAY RATES ON COACH LINES

Special Excursion to Qualicum Beach and Return Will Be Feature for Dominion Day

Special round-trip bus fares for the Dominion Day holiday have been announced by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines. Holiday rates of single fare and a quarter for the round trip will be offered to all points on Vancouver Island.

The journey may be started on any trip Wednesday, June 30, until midnight Thursday, July 1, with the return trip to be completed by midnight, Friday, July 2.

A day excursion to Qualicum Beach is also being featured by the Coach Lines on Dominion Day. Special coaches will leave the Broughton Street depot at 9:15 a.m. and return to the depot shortly before midnight, affording excursionists a four-hour stay at the popular Island beach resort.

TIMBER RUSH PULLED OFF MUDBANK BY TUGS

EVERETT, Wash., June 19 (AP). — Aligned by three tugs and the coast guard cutter Redwing, the inter-coastal freighter Timber Rush of the Sheppard Line was pulled off a mudbank in the Everett Harbor late Friday night. The ship, plunging into the mud head on, was undamaged and docked here to take cargo for the East Coast. She ran aground Thursday night.

PROGRESS IS SUBSTANTIAL

President of Canadian Pacific Optimistic Over Outcome of London Parley

SOUTHAMPTON, June 19 (AP). — Sir Edward Beatty, K.C., head of the Canadian Pacific Railway, before sailing for Canada today, reported "substantial progress" in negotiations for the maintenance of British shipping on the Pacific.

"I am very glad to be able to say substantial progress has been made towards the conclusion of agreements for improved steamship service between Canada, Australia and New Zealand," Sir Edward said, as he embarked in the liner Empress of Britain.

Sir Edward is backing a scheme for the construction of two modern liners for the Vancouver-Antipodes service.

DINGHIES RACE ON RAINY DAY

Bad Weather Fails to Deter Skippers of Eight Victoria Yacht Club Craft

Hardy members of Royal Victoria Yacht Club showed they were no dry land sailors when they put eight speedy sailing dinghies through their paces in the Devonian Cup series at Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon. A cold, driving rain was somewhat counteracted by a stiff northwesterly breeze. Star boats did not compete for the Longstreth Trophy.

Seven dinghies completed the course. Dr. B. E. Nickells, in Falcon, dropped out after the first lap when caught by the tide and hindered through a soaking wet sail. Dinghies sailed twice around a

course from the yacht club dolphin, Flower Island, Cattle Point, around the beach mark and back to the club dolphin.

Craft in the contest were: Onaway, Peter Hincks; Tern, Gordon Campbell; Helen, John Todd; Kismet, H. Gann; Dabchick, Thomas Beeching; Diabolo, Ian Acland; Falcon, Dr. Nickells, and Penguin, Vice-Commodore E. P. Ashe.

FIRST OVER LINE
Diabolo was first over the line at the start. She kept the lead on a port tack to Flower Island, with the other seven dinghies closely bunched together. Tern commenced to show her heels on the starboard tack to Cattle Point. At the end of the first lap, Tern led Diabolo, which was a few feet ahead of Penguin, followed by Diabolo, Kismet, Onaway, Helen and Falcon. Onaway came close to fouling Helen in rounding the dolphin.

On the second lap it was evident that the race would go to Tern. Dr. Nickells dropped out after one lap and made for the float to bring out his sail. Both rain and breeze increased at 4 o'clock.

FINISHING TIMES
Finishing times were: Tern, 4:50:00; Dabchick, 4:50:03; Penguin, 4:51:00; Diabolo, 4:53:30; Kismet, 4:57:10; Helen, 5:00:00; and Onaway, 5:01:07.

Tern and Dabchick were loudly cheered at the close finish. One by one the other dinghy skippers raced to port in order to get out of their wet clothes.

Stewart Mitchell was starter in the unavoidable absence of Ben B. Temple. J. L. Thacker was timekeeper.

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP). — The liner Europa sailed for Europe last night with 2,059 passengers—a claimed record for trans-Atlantic ships this season.

One passenger was Captain Albert Sammi, second in command on the Zeppelin Hindenburg when it burned, who was released from a hospital here yesterday.

LAUNCH REDWING WAS TOTAL LOSS

Master and Engineer Suffered Severe Burns When Columbia River Boat Destroyed by Fire

ASTORIA, Ore., June 19 (AP). — Fire destroyed the thirty-five-foot launch Redwing, owned by the Columbia River Packers Association, here today. The fire started from a short circuit in the electric horn, company officials said.

Albert Paldanius, master and engineer of the craft, suffered severe burns.

Two explosions occurred as the fire progressed and the boat broke up and sank. The loss was estimated at \$4,000, with no insurance.

BARGAIN FARES

FROM VICTORIA
Wed., June 23

WEST KOOTENAY AND KETTLE VALLEY POINTS	
Midway	\$ 9.55
Grand Forks	10.15
Brilliant	11.55
South Slocan	11.80
Nelson	12.05
Trail	11.90
Kaslo	13.10
Nakusp	13.40
Lardeau	13.45

Correspondingly Low Fares to Other Points
Good in Day Coaches—No Baggage Checked
Tickets good leaving Victoria only on 1:30 p.m. sailing Wednesday, June 23, connecting at Vancouver with 8:15 a.m. train same day. Return trip to be completed by Monday, July 5.

TICKET OFFICES:
1102 Government Street Garden 4177
Wharf Ticket Office Garden 3333
Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamships

Canadian Pacific

Plan a mile high Vacation BANFF AND LAKE LOUISE



Every turn reveals new wonders... and hazards! And the highways are "light velvet" from ice to green. It's the golfer's dream... come live, up on top of the world!

To the bathers or the swimmers... a beautiful out-door pool filled with health-giving warm sulphur water and a cool, indoor fresh water pool.

Lake Louise... probably the finest gem of scenery in the world... carries the liquid music, the soft color notes of its name almost into the realm of the visible.

Experience the joys of riding along spruce-scented trails in the cool, sweet mountain air, meeting colorful characters, seeing spectacular, breath-taking scenery! Hearing—nothing!

Whether you prefer ice-climbing, rock climbing, or an invigorating stroll, the majestic snow-capped peaks of the Canadian Rockies, confident of thrilling you, await your challenge.

After dinner... dancing in the great ball-room, listening to some enchanting concert orchestra, bridge playing, swimming perhaps, or just a lazy stroll on the flower-blown terrace.

4 colorful days 6 wonderful days

Two days at Banff—two days at Lake Louise—plus one day optional at Banff or Lake Louise and one day at Emerald Lake, 126 miles of motoring, including visits to Moraine Lake, the Valley of the Ten Peaks.

All Expenses \$63

Tours (beginning June 18 at Banff, June 20 at Field, and daily thereafter throughout the season) include transportation from Banff to Field (or Field to Banff), modern hotel room, meals and alpine motoring. (Add rail cost from your city to Field or Banff).

Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet
Open June 12 to September 15.

FULL INFORMATION FROM ANY CANADIAN PACIFIC AGENT

Canadian Pacific

Agents for Trans-Atlantic Steamships
Canadian Pacific Telegraphs—Service!
Canadian Pacific Express Travelers' Cheques—Good the World Over.

Graf Zeppelin Completes Her Last Flight

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 19 (AP). — The Graf Zeppelin, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg, has made her last flight. After eight years of continuous service, she flew to the hangar at Frankfurt last night to be deflated. She is not suited for helium, the gas which the Government plans to use in dirigibles in the future.

The Graf had made 590 flights since being placed in operation in 1928, including 143 trans-ocean journeys, mostly over the South Atlantic.

IMPROVEMENT PLAN INEVITABLY MEANS MORE EMPLOYMENT

B.C. Figures Show Province to Be in Third Place for Dominion in Total of Loans Issued Since Inauguration of Home Improvement Plan

EXAMINATION of the figures for Home Improvement loans covering the first two weeks in May, just issued from Ottawa, show that while British Columbia still maintains its place as third province in the list of total loans made to date, this province has slipped down to sixth place in the two-week period under review.

This would seem to indicate that for some reason B.C. is not using as large a share of the fifty millions of dollars available for these loans as might reasonably be expected.

Of course it is not suggested that home owners should use Home Improvement loans merely for the sake of borrowing. What is required is that as many people as possible put men to work on home improving and modernizing. If owners have their own money ready, so much the better, but the Home Improvement Plan loans are available at easy terms if required.

MANY BENEFITS
There are a number of direct and indirect benefits to be derived from investment in home modernization or repairing altogether apart from the obvious enjoyment of extra comfort or additional beauty.

At the end of April, in spite of a

Plan is to return capable, willing, Canadian mechanics to gainful occupations, says George Kidd, chairman of the B.C. committee.
"It will provide work, stimulate trade and hasten the restoration of business prosperity," he declares.
Armies of satisfied men marching to pay wickets are a great asset to any country; crowds of hungry, dissatisfied men, clamoring for relief tickets, an equally great liability. Any plan which can substitute an asset for a liability is worthy of the consideration and whole-hearted co-operation of every thoughtful citizen.

This plan is more than a project to provide employment. It also aims to add to the comfort of every home-owning family and increase the convenience, attractiveness and value of Canadian residential property.

OWN NOTE SUFFICIENT

Any Canadian home owner whose home is out-moded, too small or in need of repair can benefit from provisions of this plan on conditions that entail no hardships. He can borrow, from his own bank, sufficient money to modernize and improve his home in line with his desires, requirements and earning ability.

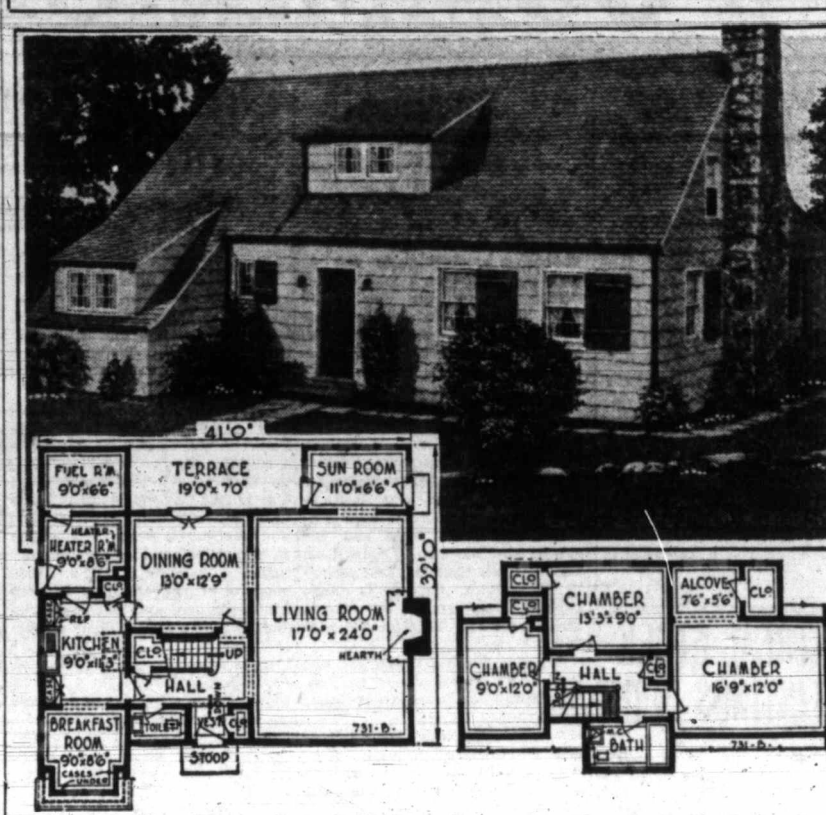
It is necessary only to have an income sufficient to give reasonable assurance of his power to repay the loan on easy, convenient instalments. He requires no reserve of savings, no securities other than his own note and his equity in his home.

DISCOUNT CHARGE LOW

The money received must be expended on some plan of improvement or modernization on his own property. The discount charge is so low as to be almost negligible, and there are no service charges or additional fees of any kind.

Any banker can supply full details, any contractor can furnish

This Rambling House Is Picturesque



Of Interest to Those Planning Modernization Is the House Shown Above, of Modern Design, Yet With the Heating Plant on the First Floor and Without Basement or Cellar of Any Kind. The Eight Rooms Include a Sunroom, Which Is a Very Popular Addition.

an estimate of the cost of the work desired and will also give much

helpful advice as to the best method of procedure. A great idea, becoming widely popular, and likely to play a most important part in Canada's renewed progress.

CHECK UP YOUR HEATING PLANT

Now Is the Time to Have Your Heating Overhauled and Cleaned

Now is the time to have heating equipment thoroughly checked over. A boiler should, with proper care, give many years of efficient service, and the best way to insure this is to have it thoroughly cleaned by a competent heating contractor.

Damage caused by corrosion resulting from the combination of moisture in the cellar air and sulphur in the soot, ash and residue is often more serious than any incurred during the period of operation in the winter.

Cleaning of the boiler, therefore, should consist of removal of the soot, ash and residue from all heating surfaces, and the removal of clinkers, cinders and ashes from the firepot, grates and ashpit. As an added protection, outer surfaces should also be cleaned.

If you have been burning the maximum amount of coal and getting the minimum amount of hot water, your boiler has probably outlived its usefulness. The new boilers are designed to provide the utmost in heating comfort at the lowest possible cost of operation, and are adaptable to any type of fuel or firing equipment.

A loan under the Home Improvement Plan enables any householder to insure comfort in the home by installation of one of the new boilers.

THREE CLASSES

A popular curate at a church not a hundred miles from Manchester, England, has recently had preference. His old vicar went to his induction service, and so was absent from the monthly meeting of the Mothers' Guild.

"Where's t' vicar today?" asked one of the mothers, turning to her neighbor.

"They do say," she replied, "that he be gone to t' curate's abduction!"

ACTION FOR DAMAGES FROM COLLISION FAILS

NANAIMO, June 19.—The Canadian Bakeries, Ltd., lost its action in County Court yesterday for \$189.19 damages against Richard Fiddick, Jr., driver of a logging truck which collided with the bakery delivery van near Parkville last February at the time when heavy snow and ice encrusted the Island Highway.

His Honor Judge Barker, in dismissing the claim for damages without costs, remarked that he remembered the condition of the highway at that time and could not see from the evidence how either party was to blame for the accident.

F. S. Cunliffe was counsel for the Canadian Bakeries and C. Murray Reynolds for Mr. Fiddick.

FLOWN TO HOSPITAL FROM KNIGHT INLET

VANCOUVER, June 18 (C)—H. B. Spicer, logging camp operator at Knight Inlet, 150 miles north of here, was in hospital yesterday recovering from an emergency operation performed after a rescue flight by a Canadian Airways plane yesterday.

Pilot Gordon Haslet made two attempts to reach Spicer, stricken with appendicitis in the logging camp, but was turned back the first time by weather conditions.



How's your conscience about your chimney? Is your place a "smoke nuisance"? Install an Iron Fireman which burns 15 pounds of air with each pound of coal. Makes an efficient fire. Stops wasting fuel. Stops making smoke.

JACK A. MACKAY
Vancouver Island Representative
1712 Douglas St. Telephone E 5211

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Floors Custom Designed Noiseless

Attractive flooring in tiles or sheets in glossy black, red, green or brown.
Water, acid, vermin, rot and moisture proof. Laid over wood or concrete. Low initial cost, very, very low maintenance expense. Easy to clean. The floor that 40,000 people daily for over four years have failed to wear out. Dustless, non-splintering, non-slip. Warm and resilient. For houses, stores, factories, clubs, hotels, cafeterias, hospitals, laundries, elevator floors, vaults, stairs, offices.
Costs Less Than Linoform
MULTIFLOORS, 602 Union Building—E 686

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Automatic Heating

IRON FIREMAN
AUTOMATIC COAL BURNERS
Clean, Comfortable, Economical
Obtainable Under the Dominion Home Improvement Plan

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AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER
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MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
With Hardwood Floors, or Renovate Your Old Floors
Estimates Gladly Given
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707 Johnson Street G 7314

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JOHNS-MANVILLE CATALOGUE
Of "101 Practical Suggestions for Home Improvements"

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STUCCO CRACKS EASILY MENDED

Structural Shrinkage Often Causes Cracks and Loose Plaster—Repairs Are Simple

Stucco cracks are listed by many contractors as being among the most common defects to be found in exterior walls.

If cracks are unsightly or large enough to admit moisture, which may damage underlying structure and interior walls, it is advisable to repair them.

Structural and shrinkage cracks, loose plaster, holes in plaster, bulged or hanging plaster should be repaired as soon as possible.

Prompt plastering should not be considered an expense, but an economy.

PLAN YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS WITH

GYPROC

FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD

TURN YOUR BASEMENT OR ATTIC INTO A PLAYROOM OR DEN

That unused attic, or extra space in your basement, can easily become an attractive, livable playroom, work room or den, through the use of GYPROC FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD.

GYPROC FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD is a high-class building material that provides a ready-made plastered wall—permanently, quickly erected. It is adaptable to any size or type of room. Its surface will take any kind of decoration.

Don't delay! Begin now to get more out of your home, through the use of GYPROC FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD—the board that is identified by the green stripe on the edge.

Ask your dealer for prices

"Why Build to Burn?"

Gypsum, Lime and Alabaster
Canada, Limited

VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

"Look for the Green Stripe on the Edge"

GW1437B

PROTECT

your most valuable asset!



KEEP ITS' VALUE UP!

● Two things decide the value of your home:

1. The condition you keep it in.
2. Its up-to-date-ness.

● Any good valuator can put an accurate market price on your home as he finds it. In many cases where needed improvements have not been made, this value would be a shock to the owners! Yet a little money spent now in paint and decoration, insulation, modernizing of kitchen and bathroom or other improvements inside or outside would more than repay its cost by the enhanced value of your home. So it is actually good business to keep your home as enjoyable a place as you can.

Along comes the Government with an offer to help you make these improvements by loaning you money at lowest rate possible . . . 3 1/4% per annum. No security or endorsement is needed. You simply show that you can repay in monthly instalments. So here are the steps to take: Get an estimate on the improvements you need from a local contractor or tradesman. Authorize him to apply for your loan, or ask your bank. Then get the work done.

Loans up to \$2,000 can be obtained for any improvement that will become a fixed part of the property, such as:



Painting
Decorating
New Floors
Insulation

Heating System
Modern Plumbing
Additions
Weather-Stripping

Electrical Work
Roofing
Alterations
Fences

Plastering
Garage
Air-Conditioning
Cement Walks



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McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.
Hardware and Builders' Supplies, Fencing, Refrigeration, Roofing, Insulating Board, Garage Equipment, Paint.

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B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPARTMENT
Gas Heating and Air Conditioning Plants. Domestic Hot Water Storage Systems. Modernistic Gas Fires.

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Manufacturing Painters, Paperhanging, Kalsomining.

McDOWELL & MANN
Plumbing, Heating, Heat-Pak and Hart Automatic Oil Burners, Coal Burners, Leonard Refrigerators, Gurney Ranges.

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1712 Douglas Street—General Contractors.

B. T. LEIGH
967 Victoria Avenue—E 9685
Peace Metal Weatherstrips for Drafty Windows and Doors, Rolling Fly Screens, Venetian Blinds.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Little Changed At Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP).—Stocks moved unevenly within narrow compass and got nowhere today in the slowest Saturday trading in two and a half years.

Among the twenty most active shares, the widest price change was 7-8 of a point. Rails and copper were mostly a little lower, utilities perked up for a while, but interest died and they finished about unchanged. Steels, motors and oils were mixed.

Keepers of the records had to go back to October 27, 1934, to find a day in which transactions were fewer than the 220,950 shares traded today. At the finish the Associated Press average of sixty stocks was down 2-3 of a point to 64.4.

Traders were obviously waiting for some sort of a break in the steel strike situation.

Some bargain hunters were on hand at the opening and their bids carried a part of the list higher.

Greatest activity appeared in the oils, but they sold very closely lined with yesterday's closing level.

Shares moving up a little included American Can, 94 1-2, and General Foods, 37 1-4.

United States Steel dropped 5-8 at 95 3-8. Other losers were General Motors at 50, Northern Pacific, 29 7-8, Anaconda Copper, 50 1-8, and Case, 16 3-4.

On the bond market trading fell to the slowest gait for a Saturday in nearly seven years. Price changes were inconsequential.

Volume dropped to \$2,910,000, face value, the smallest figure for the short session since August 2, 1936, when the aggregate for all bonds was \$2,793,000.

Steady climb of German loans continued as the stamped 7's added 1-4 at 35 1-4, a new 1937 high. Industrial issues of that country also went forward.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.) (All Fractions in Sixths.)

High Low Close

Air Reduction 60-64 60-64 60-64

Alcoa 24-28 24-28 24-28

American Can 94-96 94-96 94-96

American Chalmers 14-16 14-16 14-16

American Lumber 1-1 1-1 1-1

American Oil 10-12 10-12 10-12

American Radiator 24-28 24-28 24-28

American Smelter 24-28 24-28 24-28

American Tugboat 14-16 14-16 14-16

American Wire 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Refining 24-28 24-28 24-28

Atlantic Coast 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Gulf 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Union 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Works 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Yarn 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Zinc 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Iron 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Steel 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Copper 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Lead 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Tin 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Nickel 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Silver 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Gold 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Platinum 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Palladium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Rhodium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Iridium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Osmium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Selenium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Tellurium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Vanadium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Zirconium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Niobium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Hafnium 14-16 14-16 14-16

Atlantic Tantalum 14-16 14-16 14-16

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 4.45; cables 4.45

Italy—Demand 5.25; cables 5.25

Germany—Free 40.10; registered 21.00

Holland—24.95

Norway—24.82

Sweden—25.95

Denmark—22.06

Finland—2.19

Switzerland—22.24

Portugal—4.40

Greece—90.1

Poland—18.87

Czechoslovakia—3.40

Rumania—2.23

Yugoslavia—18.75

Hungary—19.80

Russia—12.50

Spain—12.50

Japan—100.00

China—100.00

India—100.00

Philippines—100.00

Thailand—100.00

Siam—100.00

Formosa—100.00

Malaya—100.00

Singapore—100.00

Batavia—100.00

Sourabaya—100.00

Medan—100.00

Semarang—100.00

Surabaya—100.00

Yogyakarta—100.00

Bandung—100.00

Manado—100.00

Macassar—100.00

Palu—100.00

Ujung Pandeg—100.00

Wajo—100.00

Maros—100.00

Pangkajene—100.00

Soppeng—100.00

Tana Toraja—100.00

Wakarusa—100.00

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INDUSTRIALS AT TORONTO EASIER

TORONTO, June 19 (AP).—A dull session concluded the week on the Toronto Stock Exchange, metal and oil groups holding steady and industrials registering a mild decline.

Aggregate turnover was 293,000 but with the 120,000 shares of the penny oil, Pacalta, out of the reckoning, trading was close to the bottom for some years. Pacalta closed 4 cents up at 24 cents, one of the few gainers of the oil group.

Dome, McIntyre and Hollinger added fractions and Lakeshore dropped 5 cents. Tuck-Hughes fired 5 cents. Anglo-Huron advanced 45 cents and Buffalo Advanced closed 25 cents higher.

Monetta lost 10 cents and the closing level was 5 to 10 cents down for Canadian Malartic, East Malartic, Hard Rock, Jellison, Kirkland, Hudson Bay, McKenzie, Sladen, Slave Lake and Toburn. Eldorado added 8 cents.

Brazilian finished unchanged and Ford "A" improved a fraction. Shawinigan and Beauharnois firmed slightly.

International Nickel lost 3-4 to 58 and Consolidated Smelters, Noranda and Hudson Bay showed no change. Falconbridge worked lower and Ventures lost 25 cents at \$7.

Royallite closed 1-2 point up and Pothills firmed 10 cents. C. & E. Calmont, Vulcan and Home closed down 5 to 10 cents.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION (Bird & Tallin, Ltd.)

Bid Asked

A.P. Grain 22 1/2 23 1/2

B.C. Power "A" 22 1/2 23 1/2

B.C. Power "B" 22 1/2 23 1/2

Beath & Sons 22 1/2 23 1/2

Blue Ribbon 22 1/2 23 1/2

Brazilian Traction 22 1/2 23 1/2

Brewing Corporation 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada Bread 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada Canners 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada Cement 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada Car & Foundry 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada Druggist 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada Wire & Cable "A" 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada Wire & Cable "B" 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canada General Electric 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canadian Oils 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canadian Paper 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canadian Steel 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canadian Traction 22 1/2 23 1/2

Canadian Industrial Alcohol 22 1/2 23 1/2

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Oil and Mine Issues Gain Moderately at Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, June 19 (AP).—Moderate gains were registered in all sections at the close of the short Saturday session on Vancouver Stock Exchange. Trading, centred chiefly in the oil section and transfers totaled 107,585 shares.

Okalta Oil led gains and closed up 11 at 2.48 while Vulcan advanced 7 at 1.58 and Calgary & Edmonton 5 at 3.20. A. P. Consolidated was up 2 1-2 at 46 1-2. Commonwealth was 3 at 48 and Madison 3-4 at 10 1-2 in fairly active trading. United at 35 and McDougall Segur Exploration at 36 each gained 1-1-2 and Mercury firmed a fraction at 38 1-2. Calmont at 81 and Model at 61 both added one cent and Dalhousie held unchanged at 1.00. Home slipped 10 at 2.26.

Bralorne Gold was up 15 at 7.00. Pioneer 10 at 3.80 and Reno 5 at 75. Nicola firmed a fraction at 43-4 and other major golds held steady.

Base metals were mostly unchanged. B.C. Nickel added 1-2 at 22 and Reeves Macdonald 2 at 72.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS (Buckle & Munro, Ltd.)

Bid Asked

B.C. Nickel 22 1/2 23 1/2

Beaver Silver 22 1/2 23 1/2

Bralorne 22 1/2 23 1/2

Brasserie 22 1/2 23 1/2

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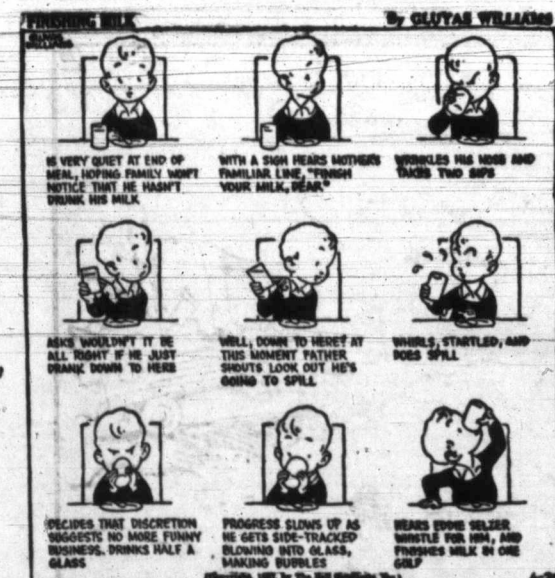
TIME OUT!

By Chet Smith



THE TUTTS...

By Crawford Young



SUPERINTENDENT OF CAR SERVICES GETS IMPORTANT POSITION

WINNIPEG, June 19.—Arthur B. Smith, superintendent sleeping, dining, parlor car and news service, Canadian Pacific Railway, at Toronto, will become general superintendent of the same department for the company's eastern lines, with headquarters at Toronto, on July 1, according to announcement by T. M. McKeown, Montreal, manager of the department for the system.

Mr. Smith joined the company at Montreal thirty-three years ago as office boy and became chief clerk in this department in Winnipeg in 1909 and later served as agent at Banff and relieving agent on western lines during the winter months. He became assistant superintendent at Toronto in 1913, and superintendent there in 1928.

QUEBEC, June 19.—The Canadian-White Star liner Andania, bound for England with a heavy passenger list, touched a mudbank below Father Point early today, Quebec offices of the company reported, but proceeded towards the sea after working free on her own power. The liner was undamaged.

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



TODDY

Lesson

By George Marcoux



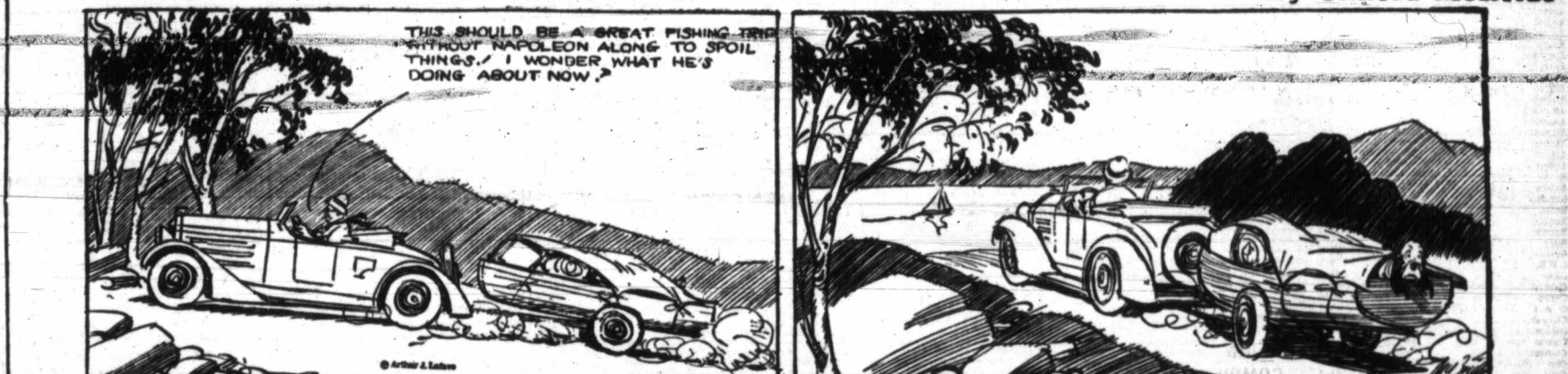
POPEYE

By Segar



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

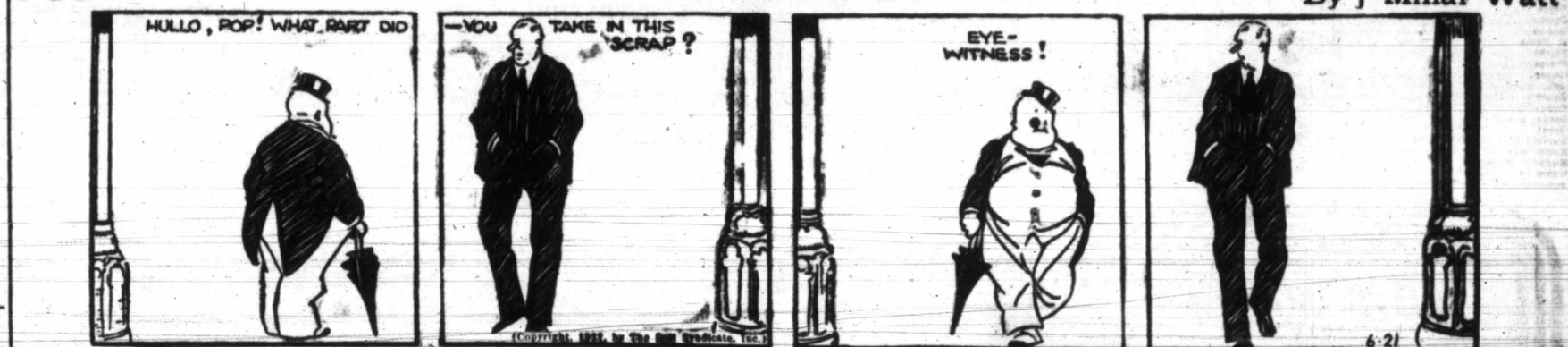
By Clifford McBride



POP

Ocular Demonstration

By J Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

There'll Be No More Interruptions

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

A Surprise!

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel



REPOSSESSIONS

ON YOUR OWN TERMS
ROCK-MOUNTAIN PRICES
\$1350—Just outside city limits. Three choice acre lots and a 1 1/2-acre lot. Fully equipped with all conveniences, separate garages, etc. Low taxes. Clear title. Immediate possession.
\$2100—LAKE HILL, about three miles from city. Cozy stucco bungalow of six rooms, all on one floor, fully equipped. One acre of land. Close to school and transportation. This can be purchased on almost any terms. Clear title. Immediate possession.
\$3500—LINDEN AVENUE, high part of Fairfield. Attractive 1 1/2-story house of seven rooms, fully equipped. Hot-water heat, three-piece bathroom and extra toilet and wash basin. Laundry-room, etc. Most reasonable terms to responsible party. Clear title. Immediate possession.
P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
 1115 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7171

TO TRADE AT LESS THAN VALUE
 Seven-room clear-title house for small farm and pay difference in cash.
VIEW ROYAL—New five-room home, wonderful view. Very large fine garden. **\$3200**
EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY ESTATE, ideally located on sheltered seafront with modern home. A gentleman's estate.
 Our Large List of Personally Inspected Properties Will Be Found at
A. A. Meharey & Co.
 601 FORT ST. PHONE E 1147

\$100
BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY: Sizable house, within two miles of city post-office. A number of good building lots just outside the city limits. In Saulteaux, now for sale. City sewage facilities immediately available; also light and water. Close to three different street car services, and near Normal School. Very few neighboring houses; excellent land for gardening. This will be one of the future residential areas of Victoria.
Elsie B. Richards
 600 Courtney E 7122

Oak Bay
 Cottage by sea. Five-room stucco, with two bathrooms; beautiful living-room, fireplace. Rock garden, lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Would suit part of furniture. Two minutes' walk to golf course. A dainty home for someone at **\$4250** Terms
Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
 600 Fort Street Phone G 1200

SAANICH
 FOR SALE—Six acres, approximately seven miles from centre of city. All good soil, scenic, western slope. Good apple and pear orchard. Large assortment of plants and bulbs. Attractive five-room house in good repair. Excellent view of city and harbor. Spring supply pumped by automatic. Fairbanks Morse Property very desirable for subdivision. High situation, with beautiful view. **\$5500**
Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
 611 Fort Street Phone G 1151

GORGE DISTRICT
\$2100—Buy one of the nicest lots in this district, full cement basement, furnace, fruit and ornamental trees, nice garden. High location. You will like this.
\$1500—Six-room house, full basement, furnace, garage. High location, just off Gorge Road. This home is in nice condition and a good buy at this price.
OAK BAY—CHOICE LOTS. WILLIAMS DISTRICT. ONLY \$150 EACH. JUST HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE.
\$2400—Six acres, two acres cultivated. New four-room stucco bungalow, cement basement, furnace, garage. Also two-room shack on property and good timber. This is good, as taxes are low and good district.
W. J. Gilliland & Co.
 1200 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7111

SAANICH
 Located in high Gorge district, amid nice surrounding homes and gardens. A large lot with lawn, flowers, vegetable garden, etc. Four rooms and bathroom; garage; polished floors. Pembroke bath, fireplace in living-room, special built-in features in kitchen. Inlaid floors, blinds, etc.
ONLY \$1500—TERMS
 One-half Cash—Balance Arranged For Inspection "See Ray" Care of L. M. ROSEMARY & CO. 119 Union Bldg., 611 View St. G 6041

FINE OAK BAY HOMES
 Well built brand new stucco houses, built on high ground, hot water heating, two bathrooms. Good location among new homes, close to beach and schools. Owner might consider city home as part payment or will sell on very reasonable terms. Price **\$5250**
STUCCO BUNGALOW
 Lovely five-roomed new stucco home can be purchased on rental terms, located in Oak Bay. Owner's home. Prior for short time. **\$3350** Terms: Cash, \$1000; monthly, \$180
Heisterman, Forman & Co.
 600 View Street

BUILD YOUR HOME IN OAK BAY
 New design in five-room apartment bungalow, garage attached, hot-water heating, large living-room, fireplace, dining-room, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, tiled downstairs, very bright, airy, planned kitchen, with upstairs is a bedroom completely finished with space for two more if desired. Good basement. Hot water heating, plumbing and material of the best quality. Owner's home to sell and has reduced price to command an early sale. **\$6300**
Christopher & Swayne, Ltd.
 Broad and View Sts. G 1211-1212

GRANT AWAY

FOR ORIENT
Big Liner Had Capacity List Of Passengers Aboard Yesterday

When she sailed from Victoria last night, the American Mail Line S.S. President Grant had all her first and tourist class passenger accommodation occupied. The liner, bound for the Philippines by way of Japan and China, ports, arrived alongside the local docks at 4 o'clock and sailed for Yokohama at 6 o'clock.

ELK LAKE
 Seven-roomed stucco dwelling, garage and barn approximately 18 acres, part cleared, remainder in its natural state. It is close to and overlooking the lake. Price **\$6500**
BEACH FRONTAGE BUILDING SITES
 On Client Street, close to Macaulay Point Golf Course. Light, water and sewerage system. Good view of the Straits and mountains. Price **\$500**
LOVELY OAK BAY HOME
 Stucco residence, semi-bungalow design, with five bright rooms, bathroom and sunroom all on ground floor; two bedrooms upstairs. Efficient hot water heating system, composition roof and other valuable features. Two large lots all laid out in picturesque lawns and gardens, shade trees, etc. Well located on quiet street and convenient to transportation, stores, churches, schools and theatre. Owner returning to England is prepared to sell for only **\$4750**
NEW SUBURBAN HOME
 Just outside city limits, in low tax area. Brick bungalow, four rooms, attractively laid out with all the modern conveniences. On bus line, and close to good schools. This is a little home you would be proud to own, and is priced low **\$1900**
SUMMER COTTAGE
 On picturesque lake. Two large waterfront lots, house, etc. **\$550**
Swinerton & Co., Limited
 Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
 600 Broad Street

To Own Your Home
We Suggest:
 A lot in Uplands at **\$1,600**
 A modern home to cost **6,000**
 A total investment of **\$7,600**
 We will arrange a loan for you of \$6,020, repayable over twenty years at \$39.77 per month. All interest paid for you.
 Experience the thrill of owning a home in beautiful Uplands.
Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd.
 1216 Broad St. Phone G 7241

OAK BAY WATERFRONT
 A cozy cottage in a sheltered position, yet commanding a magnificent view.
\$2500
SAANICH
 A good five-room bungalow with concrete basement, furnace, garage, and nearly one-third of an acre of apples, pears, plums, cherries and small fruits; close to town; low taxes.
\$2100
EXCHANGE
OAK BAY—Stucco bungalow for modern bungalow, within easy walking distance of St. Joseph's Hospital.
HOPE & CO.
 201 Central Bldg. G 5715

Secluded Oak Bay Home
 Lovely Grounds, Quiet Street
 Dining-room, 15 feet by 14 feet; seven rooms; hot-water heating. Two large lots. A good buy at **\$1,500**
2 1/2 Acre Farm, SNAP, \$2,200
 Chicken houses for 1,500, brooder houses; all kinds of fruit; tile drained. Taxes \$10.
Brand New Stucco, Gorge, \$2,100
 Four rooms and nook, open fireplace, hardwood floors, high location. Taxes \$10.
SNAP, 3 Acres, Lake Hill, \$300
\$1,500 Waterfront Home for \$3,000
\$400 Fraser Biscoe 1190 G 6115

YOUR CHANCE
\$225—Gorge lot, 37 1/2 x 135; fir and alder trees. High location.
\$1650—Quadrant district, five-room house, full basement, furnace, garage, under the house. Very easy terms.
\$2100—Gorge, high location, stucco, 4 rooms and nook; fireplace, tile sink. Garage: One-third cash.
 Five rooms, beautiful garden; built-in features, garage, kitchen, floor coverings, tiled bathroom, tiled downstairs, very bright, airy, planned kitchen, with upstairs is a bedroom completely finished with space for two more if desired. Good basement. Hot water heating, plumbing and material of the best quality. Owner's home to sell and has reduced price to command an early sale. **\$6300**
ROBT. MACDONALD & CO. LTD.
 1190 Broad St. Empire 0822

FAIRFIELD
 An attractive two-story six-room stucco residence on the high part of Fairfield, within easy walking distance of town. Bright, pleasant living-room, dining-room, kitchen, with upstairs is a bedroom completely finished with space for two more if desired. Good basement. Hot water heating, plumbing and material of the best quality. Owner's home to sell and has reduced price to command an early sale. **\$5000**
Mars, Bate & Co., Limited
 600 Fort Street Phone E 1124

after embarking a number of passengers and taking aboard a large consignment of mails here.
 Among the passengers boarding the ship here were Miss Isabella B. Beveridge and Miss Mary Wickham, who are members of the Dragonland Tour Party headed by Mrs. Bertha M. Landes, former mayor of Seattle. Hans Michaelson, Germany, also boarded the Grant here on his way to Yokohama.
 Prominent on the list of passengers headed for Yokohama were Dr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lambin and a party of educationalists who will attend the World Federation of Educational Associations at Tokyo in August. Dr. Lambin is president of the State Teachers' College, Marysville, Missouri, and secretary-treasurer of the World Federation Association. The party will go to Manila on the Grant and will return to the Orient.

BACK FOR VOYAGE
 Relieving Captain H. B. Clark, who is on vacation, Captain R. L. Healy, U.S.N.R., was in command of the American Mail Line S.S. President Grant when she sailed for the Orient yesterday. Captain Healy was formerly well known here, calling on American Mail Line ships in the Far East service for years, notably on the President Madison, on which ship he distinguished himself in several stirring North Pacific episodes. Of late years he has been in command of Dollar ships in freight services, and will probably be shifting over to various commands as other skippers on the Orient run take vacations.

LEAVING COMPANY
 Officers of the Grant, here yesterday, stated that Captain Alvin O. Lustie, U.S.N.R., who has been aboard the American Mail Line S.S. President Jefferson for many years, will terminate his services with the company when the liner returns to Seattle from her present voyage. They stated that the popular skipper had tendered his resignation before leaving Seattle and refused to reconsider it.

VISITING VICTORIA
 Jack Tracy, popular traveling representative of the American Mail Line, who used to be a regular visitor to Victoria some years ago, before he was given a wider field to cover, came in yesterday on the liner Grant from Seattle. He is spending the week-end here, foregoing his usual Sunday skiing excursion to some point where the snow is plentiful and deep.

DUKE ON WEDNESDAY
 Inbound from the Far East, the American Mail Line S.S. President Jackson is due to dock here on Wednesday morning next. The Jackson has passengers, mails and cargo for this port.

JAPANESE LINER
 Coming in from Japan ports, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Ma. Hiye Maru is due to reach William Head Monday night, according to advices received by Harry Douglas, local agent of the line.

RELIEVES MAQUINNA
 Tomorrow night, S.S. Princess Norah, of the British Columbia Coast Service, will take the West Coast of Vancouver Island run over from Seattle. The Maquinna, the Norah has just completed overhaul. The Maquinna will take a rest temporarily.

LOADING LUMBER
 Due here today, the Donaldson Line freighter Gregalia is expected here today by A. E. Shanks, of Rihet Consolidated, agents for the ship. The Gregalia will dock at Ogden Point Piers and stow 400,000 feet of lumber and some 6,000 manufactured doors. It is expected the Gregalia will get away for sea this evening.

WEDNESDAY OUTING
 The combined outing of Vancouver Island Coach Lines and the Gulf Islands Ferry for next week will feature a drive through the Saanich Peninsula and a trip through the islands. The coaches will leave the local depot at 9 a.m. and the motorship City Peak will be boarded at Swartz Bay at 10 a.m. Points of call will be Port Washington, Mayne and Galiano Islands.

Teacher—How do you spell Constantinople, Johnny?
 Pupils—With great difficulty, Miss.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
 Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, On
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
 A Very Select Consignment Of
Furniture and Effects
 Organ, Etc.
 Some of the feature pieces are as follows: A very nice Chesterfield Suite, Underwood Typewriter and Typewriter Desk, very good Cheval Dressing Mirror in mahogany frame, 2 Antique Mahogany Occasional Chairs, Carpets and Rugs, very good Inlaid Linoleum, splendid Beds (complete) and nice Dressers to match; also Chiffoniers and Chest of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Chairs and Rockers; Dining-Room Tables and Buffets with Chairs to Match; usual Kitchenware; Steel Ranges, Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools; Hot Water Radiator, pair 4-foot Iron Gates, Hose, Trunks, Etc. Complete list later.
MAYNARD & SONS
 Auctioneers G 5921

Public Auction
 Instructed by Major and Mrs. Hay Crofton, we will sell in
United Church Hall
Duncan
Thursday, June 24
 At 1 P.M. Sharp
 Modern and Antique Furniture
 Including the following: Ladies' Small Desk, beautiful Bow-Front Escritoire, by Waring & Gulliver, London; Old Oak Plate Rack, dated 1795; Old Mirrors, handsome Cheval Glass, Old Teak and Mahogany Furniture, including Card, Work and Small Hall Tables, Sheffield and Silverware, China, including some Cantonese, Hand-Painted Japanese Plates, Danish Pottery, Wedgwood, Crown Derby and Dresden pieces, etc.; some good Decanters, Blue Bristol Ware, fine English and Chinese Brass, Fenders, and Coal Scuttles; a few pieces of Old Copper, including Charcoal Holder for mulling beer or wine, etc.; handsome Broadwood Cottage Piano, large Chesterfield and Armchairs in first-class condition and many other articles. There are some nice pieces of furniture and other articles in this sale.
 Goods on view morning of sale and day before.
THWAITES & BAZETT
 Auctioneers Duncan

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
 Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.
Part I
 Duties for week ending June 26, 1937—Orderly Officer, Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lieut. R. Phipps. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. C. O. Penhag; next for duty, Sgt. T. G. M. Custance.
 Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, June 22, 1937, under respective Battery Commanders. Fall in at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order.
 Annual Camp—Annual Camp will commence at Fort Macaulay on Saturday, June 26 and break up on Sunday, July 11, 1937. Battery nominal rolls for camp muster parade must be handed in to Brigade Orderly Room by Friday, June 25, 1937. Proper forms for same may be obtained from Brigade Orderly Room.
 Board of Officers Semi-Annual Examination of Specialists (G.D.)—The following officers constitute a Board of Officers for the semi-annual examination of specialists, to be held on the following dates, and at the places mentioned: President, Captain W. J. Scott, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; members, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith and 2nd Lieut. T. Marrior, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A.; dates, Sunday, June 20, Fort Macaulay, 10:00 hours; Tuesday, June 27 Armories, 20:00 hours.
 Advance Party, Fort Macaulay, Friday, June 25, 1937. Those other ranks wishing to go on working party on the above date will submit their names to Orderly Room by Tuesday, June 22, 1937.
Part II
 Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to Batteries as under: 7395 Gnr. J. T. MacLeod, 7396 Gnr. H. W. Pigot, 7397 Gnr. J. White, 60th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 1-6-37; 3141 Gnr. E. Seedhouse, 3243 Gnr. J. D. Morgan, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 18-6-37; 3244 Gnr. C. A. Bruce, 56th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 15-6-37.
 Reversion—The following N.C.O. reverts to the rank of Bdr. at his own request: 5205 L-Sgt. J. L. Oxendale, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 15-6-37.
 Strength Decrease—The following N.C.O. is struck off brigade strength: 7359 Bdr. K. Williams, 55th Hvy. Bty., R.C.A., 15-6-37.
 Act-Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.
11th FORTRESS SIGNAL COY.
 Order by Major B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.
Part I
 Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday, June 22 and 25, at 8 o'clock. Dress, mufti.
 Camp—The unit will proceed to camp June 26 to July 11, both days inclusive. Full particulars regarding same will be given on Tuesday, June 22.
Part II
 Strength Increase—552 Sgmn. S. E. Kerslake, 553 Sgmn. R. C. Simpson, 534 Sgmn. M. Kelcey.
 Strength Decrease—532 Sgmn. D. H. Maass, 548 Sgmn. G. A. Watt. Promotions—506 Cpl. G. Butler, and 509 Cpl. J. C. Cornwall, to be sergeant.
L. W. JOHNSON,
 2nd Lieut.
17th FORTRESS COMPANY, R.C.A. (N.P.)
 Orders for week ending June 26.

Fred Smith & Co.
 Auctioneers and Valuers
 Rooms, 1417 Broad Street
AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, AT 1:30
Household Furniture
 Electric Radio, Modernistic Chesterfield Suite, Walnut Dinette Suite, large 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Refrigerator, Walnut Tables, Upholstered Chairs, Carpets, Linoleum, Ranges, 2 Boats, Etc.
SALE DAYS:
 Monday and Thursday at 1:30
 Saturday—Poultry, Etc., 10:30 a.m.
FRED SMITH & CO.
 Auctioneers G 4913

Auction Sale
TUESDAY, 1:30
 Instructed by Mrs. Wood, 153 KINGSTON STREET
 We Will Sell by Auction on the Premises, the Contents of the Residence:
 Dining Suite, Dinner Set, Bureau, Bookcase, Sanitary Couch and Pad, Cushions, 9x10.8 Axminster Carpet, Mantel and Electric Clocks, Brass and other Jardinieres, 2 Antique Brass Fenders and Irons, Pictures, 2 Bedroom Suites, Parlor Suite, Rockers, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum and Linoleum Squares, Odd Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Books, Blankets, Quilts, Kitchen Chairs and Table Kitchen Utensils, Wheelbarrow, Hose, Mower, Garbage Can, Wood and Coal, Etc.
 Goods on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.
FRED SMITH & CO.
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Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
 Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, On
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
 A Very Select Consignment Of
Furniture and Effects
 Organ, Etc.
 Some of the feature pieces are as follows: A very nice Chesterfield Suite, Underwood Typewriter and Typewriter Desk, very good Cheval Dressing Mirror in mahogany frame, 2 Antique Mahogany Occasional Chairs, Carpets and Rugs, very good Inlaid Linoleum, splendid Beds (complete) and nice Dressers to match; also Chiffoniers and Chest of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Chairs and Rockers; Dining-Room Tables and Buffets with Chairs to Match; usual Kitchenware; Steel Ranges, Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools; Hot Water Radiator, pair 4-foot Iron Gates, Hose, Trunks, Etc. Complete list later.
MAYNARD & SONS
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Public Auction
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United Church Hall
Duncan
Thursday, June 24
 At 1 P.M. Sharp
 Modern and Antique Furniture
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Salvation Army Jubilee

J. K. UNSWORTH



MRS. J. J. TOWNSEND



LASSES
BAND
1894



WHEN ARMY
WAS YOUNG



CORPS SGT. MAJOR
HERBERT PIERCE

VICTORIA



ADJUTANT and MRS. L. EDE

CORPS, 1891



BANDMASTER
WM. RATCLIFFE

"**B**LOOD and Fire! War! War! War! war against the hosts of Beelzebub, the great devil, by the Salvation Army. The first shot will be fired at Frank Campbell's corner tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. God save the people! Captain May Hackett."

With this militant manifesto the Salvation Army unfurled its flag of yellow, red and blue and "opened fire" on the wickedness of this city. This was on June 25, 1887, ten years after William Booth unfurled the same flag on the streets of London's East End.

1937 is the diamond jubilee of this worldwide organization, and the golden jubilee of the local corps.

Rather fittingly, the two Army lasses put up for a few days at Angel Hotel, Langley Street, and from these quarters, on Saturday afternoon, sallied forth with their handbills up and down the streets, in and out of stores and barrooms, always with a smile on their faces and a prayer in their hearts. The Salvation Army had come to town. It had come to stay. It is here today, one of the city's honored institutions.

There was a great crowd next morning at "Campbell's Corner," outside the Adelphi Saloon, on the southwest corner of Government and Yates Street, when Captain Desson, Captain May Hackett and Lieutenant Graham sang their songs, knelt in the dusty road and rose to tell the story of the Cross. After speaking "with telling effect"—to follow the Army historian—they invited the crowd to their "barracks," a disused skating rink on Fort Street, between Douglas and Blanshard.

A tremendous crowd followed the trio and filled the hall, a crowd of uncertain temper, drawn mostly by curiosity, some for fun, some for devilment.

It was an audience not easy to handle. But these unformed evangelists knew their business. All three good singers, they relied much upon the charm of music. "The Little Log Cabin in the

Lane" was the first appealing number. One kept up the singing while others sold song books and War Crys throughout the audience. There was restlessness: it was not a churchy congregation. But the very novelty induced quite good attention, and interest in what was coming next.

Something Different

THIS method of spreading Christianity was strange to Victoria. Twenty-five years before Rev. Edward Cridge, the Anglican minister, had held services in the open air. The Methodists had their camp meetings, all in a mild manner.

Here was something different. Blood and Fire! War! War! War! war upon Beelzebub. Flag and street parades. Such people could not do their work "in a corner," rather, on a corner. Their church vestibule was the street, and they knelt, if need be, in the mud. Their preachers must speak loud in order to be heard. They addressed the Almighty in the presence of the curious and the cynic. They

were familiar with the jibe of the scoffer and were often pelted with something other than flowers.

To keep hoodlums in hand without calling the police, to merge motley audiences into some measure of psychic unity by song and prayer, to deal with the besotted and put loving arms around the woman of the street, to carry on a service and make an appeal for the new life with compelling power—all this, at the first unaided, and generally in barnlike halls, was the job these poorly-paid women missionaries took in hand out of love for their Saviour and His wandering sheep.

The missionaries had a fairly good press. The Daily Colonist of June 28, 1887, stated that "The Salvation Army had a fine meeting last night (Monday) at the barracks and received good attention. They created quite a sensation as they marched through the streets, the 'Hallelujah Lasses' beating their tambourines for dear life."

The Daily Times was interested in the

personnel of the visiting propagandists. Captain May Hackett was of Irish extraction, it was said, had large experience, and "in manner is a perfect lady." Lieutenant Graham was a "pleasant, attractive-looking young woman." The garb is described in some detail as a "close-fitting serge dress with high collar trimmed with scarlet. The bonnet is a peculiar one. The whole dress is very plain and, withal, extremely neat."

The Reporters' Fun

IT was almost to be expected that the newspapermen should get a little fun out of this unconventional way of moral uplift. It was too good a chance for a reporter to miss. Under "Local and Personal," with the caption "Hard to Save," the following appeared in The Colonist:

"Last evening the Salvation Army made a descent upon The Times office and by songs of salvation and earnest prayer in front of the door, endeavored to turn the steps of the journalistic sinners from their

present downward course. The sins of Ananias are said to have been eloquently treated of, and these ardent disciples of the illustrious 'saint' were exhorted to pause in a career of wickedness. It was no use, however, the task was hopeless, and the Army finally withdrew in despair, while The Times force retired, hardened as ever. Fire a volley!"

The present writer could find in The Times files no rejoinder to this bit of banter. There is no printed record of what the "journalistic sinners" said or thought concerning their fellow-sinners in the neighboring office. The Colonist reporter became jocular once more, when he wrote, under date August 14, that "it is said that the services this evening at Salvation Hall will consist of a volley fired for the conversion of the Mayor (Feil) and the councillors who have not yet entered the fold."

Whatever the newspapers might say or not say, the evangelists kept up their nightly parade and Gospel appeal. Attendance was fairly good, but few came

up to the penitent form. In August Captain Hackett reported to The War Cry in Toronto: "We are well, saved this morning and going for victory. The way is rough, the fighting is tough, but we shall win the day." Three of us on the march. Yet Victoria for God. Comrades, pray for us. Let the reader note "three on the march," only three enlisted soldiers. Note, too, "going for victory."

Out of these trying and sometimes stormy times came stories of notable conversions. Drunkards were pulled out of the gutter and became clean and faithful Christians. A saloon keeper gave up his business and fell into line behind the flag of salvation. A few of the recruits were drawn from churchgoing ranks, but the majority were waifs and strays of the city's lower levels, hitherto untouched by the churches.

Enter the Big Drum

FOUR weeks after the opening reinforcements came in the persons of Captain Coffin and Lieutenant Lizzie Tierney, and—listen to it—a big drum. Up to this time there was only the tambourine, good for taking up the collection and for giving a jingling accompaniment to a song. But the drum! Now we can march.

It was perhaps the aggressiveness of the big drum that stirred up opposition. The Colonist found it necessary to scold "the small boys who whistle and kick up generally when the Salvation Army is marching through the streets." They should "behave themselves better. The lasses conduct their services in a ladylike manner and ought to receive better treatment. It is hardly chivalrous, to say the least, to so annoy a band of unoffending women." An attack was made on the flag and torches on New Year's night, when some of the converts fought off the disturbers with other weapons than spiritual.

The tambourines were popular enough as collection plates and money enough was

(Continued on Page 3)

ARMY MEETS TODAY



Bringing Up Baby

By Hagar Wilde

DAVID was surprised when Suzan's call was announced. They'd had a row the night before, and it was Suzan's custom to punish the people who quarreled with her by making them call first, thereby placing them at a disadvantage. David reflected that Suzan must want something. For a brief moment he considered having Ching tell her that he had gone out with a "velly plitty lady," but Suzan was smart, and she'd know that he was skulking there listening to every word. No, the thing to do was take this call and make Suzan feel that she'd been something of a weakling to ring him up.

He said, "Hello, Suzan."

Suzan's voice was vague and far away. "Do you want a panther?"

"Do I want a panther?" David said. "No. Why should I?"

Well, for that matter, Suzan said peevishly, "why should I? But I've got one."

"Where did you get a panther?"

"Mark."

Mark was her brother. He'd been away for two months, nobody knew quite where except that he was below the equator. An important point presented itself to David. "How big?"

"Big," said Suzan. "He just fits into the bathroom. Aunt Elizabeth is coming and I have to farm the beast out somewhere."

"Suzan Vance, you get right out of that apartment."

"Nonsense," said Suzan. "I have a lease." Suzan's maid had taken her stand in the corridor but she had retained a key. This she delivered to David, who arrived breathless. At this point, Suzan, a bit disheveled, popped her head out at them. "You can come in now, lionheart. I've stowed him away. Oh, hello, David."

David followed her inside. His hands were a bit clammy and perspiration was starting around his hairline. "Suzan," he said, "I will not allow—"

"Don't stand there yapping about what you'll allow. Try to think of some nice, responsible person you know who likes panthers."

"No responsible person likes panthers!" David yelled.

A familiar gleam entered Suzan's eye. "My brother Mark likes panthers and you wouldn't tell Mark to his face that he wasn't responsible."

David kept his temper because losing it never got him anywhere. Darling—

Suzan said stubbornly, "Mark says I'm to keep him, so you going to keep him?" Producing two documents from a pile of mail on the table, she waved them at him and then read the first, prefacing the reading by saying, "From Mark. From Brazil!"

"Dear Suzy:

"I'm sending you Baby, a panther I picked up. He's three years old, gentle as a kitten and he likes dogs."

SUZAN paused, frowned a little and then smiled apologetically. "I don't know whether Mark means he eats dogs or is fond of them," she said. "Mark's so vague at times." She continued reading:

"He also likes music, particularly that song, 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby.' It may be because his name is in the lyric, but, anyway, it enchants him. Try getting records with the word 'Baby' in them. That shouldn't be hard if music is what it was when I left. Guard him with your life. I am leaving Brazil tomorrow. Will communicate with you from the next port. Don't feed Baby potatoes. He gets sick as a dog."

"I wash he'd get sick as a panther and die," said David.

"Don't interrupt. Mark adds a postscript. Wouldn't Mark put a thing like this in a postscript? Aunt Elizabeth changed her will in our favor again. Give the old girl my love when she arrives." Suzan put the letter down and stared at it angrily. "When she arrives! As though he didn't know that I never open Aunt Elizabeth's letters except on the first of the month! She writes four times a month, once with a cheque and three times with lectures, so naturally I skip the lectures. Fortunately I save them in neat little piles. Here's her last." Aunt Elizabeth says in it that she is arriving in America on the twelfth."

"That's tomorrow," said David.

"I know it," Suzan said, glaring. She went on reading:

"Why have you not replied to my last letter. I intend leaving my erstwhile friend Drusilla Maretti for good this time. Nobody could get on with her, what with her overweening conceit about a voice that might have been good once but certainly is nothing to listen to now and that moth-eaten cheetah she's always lugging about. I am thoroughly out of patience."

"I will expect you to move out to the Connecticut house for the length of my stay."

"I understand that you are engaged. You might have apprised me of this fact, but I suppose I can expect very little from you and Mark in the way of acting like human beings. However, I want your fiancé to come to Connecticut with us. It's a good idea, in the country, to have a man in the house."

"Drusilla and I, at the moment, are not speaking. It makes things very difficult, living in the same house. I look forward, in America, to peace and quiet."

"Your affectionate aunt, Elizabeth Reardon."

Suzan stared into space. "So she comes to America to get away from a cheetah," she said, "and runs smack into a panther."



Baby, stretching luxuriously, hesitated only a moment between love and duty.

there reposed what in its most elegant terminology could only be called a hunk of meat.

"What," said Aunt Elizabeth with loathing, "is that?"

Suzan stammered, "Meat."

"For what?" said her aunt.

David jumped into the breach with "For George."

"George doesn't eat muck like that. Throw it away."

Under her and George's eagle eye they chucked it into a garbage receptacle.

The day wore on. It wore on everybody.

frightened doe. Asleep at the switch, George was gone. Suzan started a systematic search of the house. She ended up in the sunroom gesturing wildly behind her aunt's back, making a pretence of barking, and pointing toward the tenant cottage.

David said, rising, "Excuse me, I just thought of something."

"Finish the hand," barked Aunt Elizabeth.

Suzan snatched David's cards. "I'll finish it."

She finished it and then she, too, bolted. Aunt Elizabeth could hear her little rubber heels thudding down the front steps.

"Mad," said the old lady. "Balmy, the lot of them."

Suzan lunged around the corner of the tenant cottage. David was sitting on the top step. Suzan stood, quivering like an anguished pointer. "Were you in time?"

"Oh, plenty," said David. He displayed a frayed end of rope.

Suzan gasped and sank wearily beside him.

"I wonder," David said, "how one goes

heard her aunt booming, "I'll get a panther if I have to rob a zoo!"

Suzan skidded across the waxed floors of the bedroom and landed at David's feet, saying, "Don't call the zoo. That Mark! He couldn't tell me! Don't call the zoo, David!"

David hung up. "I've called the zoo. It's all fixed."

"Call them back and unfix it. Don't ask questions. Call them back."

"I will not," David said indignantly. "I offered the man two hundred dollars and the panther if he'd come over. And he's coming, with some helpers."

"You gave him Baby!" she raged. "You gave away my life's happiness, my brother's trust in me, my brother's inheritance—"

"Stop flinging your arms about," said David. "Explain."

Suzan explained, but when David called back the zoo somebody else said that everybody except himself and the night watchman had gone hunting a panther.

Suzan drew a deep, determined breath. "Then there's only one hope left. We must find him before they do."

WHILE they were at dinner there was a loud and insistent pealing of the doorbell.

Suzan drifted from the room and flew down the corridor. Opening the door a crack she slid out, closing it behind her. The man who stood outside was rubbing his chin. "You the party that called us about a panther?"

"Oh, no, indeed," said Suzan.

"Man live around here by the name of Melton?"

"Never heard of him."

"I've asked everybody on this road so far."

"Well, there are still five miles of this road. If you're going west, that is. Seven, if you're going east."

He hesitated, looking east. "Better lock up your chickens tonight, lady. There's a panther loose around somewhere."

"Haven't got any chickens," Suzan said. She went back to her dinner.

Seeing the expression around her mouth, David knew that she had been successful.

Aunt Elizabeth, as was her custom, retired at nine. Suzan and David crept down the back stairs to confer in the basement. "Now, David," said Suzan in a hoarse whisper, "we must be methodical about this. Before we act we must think. What would be the most logical thing to take on a panther hunt?"

"A bigger panther," David said.

They set out finally with a length of rope and a landing net which Suzan insisted upon taking, despite the fact that it was for fish.

They saw the panther only once, and briefly. He was with George, and seemed willing enough to come home, but when Suzan bent down and temptingly held out a bit of Baby's dinner meat, George growled insatiably and walked away. Baby, stretching luxuriously, hesitated only a moment between love and duty. He followed the dog, disappearing into the woods in three leaps. They started after him. It kept growing darker.

The quarrel started at twelve o'clock. It was born when Suzan tripped and fell over a log. She lay there, flat on her face, until David picked her up.

"Now, look," David said. "I'd suggest that we go home."

Suzan stamped her wrath out on innocent shrubs. "Go home and tuck yourself into bed, quitter! Go on home. I'm going to find that beast if it takes me the rest of my natural life! The idea, turning a wild animal loose on an innocent countryside and then g-g-ging home and sleeping—with lives in danger—all over—"

David said, "Oh, Suzan, do stop making an ass of yourself."

"So," said Suzan and stalked off. David followed. Suzan stopped. "Please, David, I'd rather you didn't come with me," said Suzan frigidly. "This time, David, I'm through. The other times have been silly quarrels, but this time I am thoroughly through."

"Oh, very well," David said. He sat down on a log.

HE could hear Suzan crashing away from him. Then she crashed back toward him after a bit. Presently, in a quivering voice quite near him she said, "David!" David kept quiet.

"Ooooh!" said Suzan, and headed straight for the main road.

David followed at a reasonable distance. He threw away the landing net but retained the rope.

The moon was up. Ahead, he could see Suzan looking from side to side, but she wasn't looking for Baby. She was looking for something to jump out at her from behind a tree.

As Suzan came abreast of a large white house she stopped suddenly. She dropped to her hands and knees and started crawling. David thought, "The little beast has sprained her ankle," but after a moment she was crawling towards an objective. The objective was a monotonous, low growling sound. George, Suzan disappeared behind a largish clump of hydrangeas. David advanced. After looking a moment he could distinguish a big, cat-like form outlined against the sky, comfortably ensconced on the veranda roof of the white house.

Suzan was saying, "Good Baby. Nice Baby, come down."

David gave up and sat down in a clump of sumac. Suzan was waxing indignant. "Come down at once!" George growled louder.

There was a short silence. Suzan was thinking. The fruit of her thought came,

after a moment. She lifted her voice in song.

"I can't give you anything but love, ba-by, That's the only thing I've plenty o-of, ba-by, Dream a while, scheme a while, you're sure to—"

A window was flung up and a pyjama-clad man appeared in the aperture. Obviously he was at a loss to know where to start. He said finally, "What are you doing, may I ask?"

"Singing," Suzan said.

"If you're paying a bet, there must be someplace else you can pay it," the man said. By this time his wife had joined him at the window. Clearly, she didn't like Suzan's looks.

"I'm not paying a bet," Suzan said distinctly. "There's a panther on your roof."

"I'm not going to bandy words with you at this time of night." He, too, was beginning not to like Suzan.

"There's a panther on your roof and it's my panther," Suzan said stubbornly, "and I'm going to get him. To get him, I have to sing."

The woman's face softened. She said something to her husband. He drew back from the opening like a turtle whose shell has been tapped. The woman leaned farther out and said, "Sing if you like, dear."

Suzan started. "I can't give you anything but love, baby . . ."

A door banged. The man had put on his pants hurriedly. Baby, alarmed, disappeared over the edge of the roof.

Suzan was yelling, "He went that way!" She struggled in the gentle but firm grip of a man who knew his duty. He kept saying, "Hush, hush. It's all right."

"You've frightened him away," Suzan wailed furiously, "and now I'll never find him again."

"See, he's still here," her captor said soothingly. "See him?"

"He's not!" Suzan yelled. "Let go of my arm! Let go!"

"He'll come back, don't worry. Now you tell me where you live. Do you know?"

"Of course I know," Suzan said indignantly, "but that's not the point. I have to get my panther." She appealed desperately to him. "Won't you help me?"

"I certainly will," he said.

WITH a sigh of relief, David pushed his way through the sumac thicket. Suzan was safe. Of course, when she discovered that the man she thought was the man wasn't safe, but that was his responsibility, not David's.

It was dark among the trees. David stumbled around looking up into them for Baby and under them for George.

He came upon them in a small clearing. Baby was lying in a wagon track and George was standing beside him. David had an unpleasant feeling. He tried cooling at them and making wild promises about steak at home, but George only growled.

Only the picture of sitting all night in that clearing, watching Baby, drove him to unwind the rope and walk toward them. Baby rolled over on his back to have his stomach scratched. David scratched it and put the rope around his neck. From there on it was simple. He merely walked home. Baby padded along at his side and George followed at his heels, growling.

Every light in the house was on and Aunt Elizabeth, in a fury, was on the telephone. David went in, towing Baby.

Aunt Elizabeth was shouting, "Of course I have a niece, but she's decently in bed, not singing under windows! Why should I come to the police station and identify her? It's no responsibility of mine or my niece's if you've picked up a feeble-minded female! There's no insanity in my family! Don't take any cheques from her, mind."

David grinned, feeling a twinge of sympathy for the local police force.

"I tell you," Aunt Elizabeth shouted, "that the girl's an imposter!" Then she looked up and saw David. She stared at Baby. She looked back at David. She turned to the telephone. "Wait a minute, my good man," she said. "I might be wrong."

David handed Aunt Elizabeth the end of the clothesline. He took the telephone from her unresisting hand. "Put your prisoner on the wire, Sergeant," he said. "If it's Miss Vance, we'll be able to identify her by her voice."

A furious squeaking sailed into the room from the receiver.

"Don't take that tone," David said warningly.

"Da-vid!" said Suzan.

"Am I marvelous?"

"You're anything you say," wailed Suzan.

"Are we engaged or aren't we?"

"All right," Suzan said suddenly.

"I'll be right over," David said. He hung up.

After he'd gone Aunt Elizabeth stood staring at Baby, who was rolling over to have his stomach scratched. "Imagine," she said into space. "Mark can't send me a panther from the wilds of Brazil, but these two can scare one up in the Connecticut woods. That's rather sweet. I've misjudged Suzan. I think—yes, I think I'll cut Mark off and give Suzan all the money."

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Berlin to Celebrate

FROM August 14 to 22 Berlin is going to celebrate its 700th birthday. It is probable that the city did exist even before 1237, but the earliest records extant regarding it date back to that year.

In the Exhibition Grounds at Kaiserdam there will be a fete called "Seven Hundred Years of Berlin," and during August an historical pageant is to be staged depicting the development of the city.

With Shell and Blade

By Sid. Thomas

WITH the annual North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen's regatta scheduled for July 1, 2 and 3, J.B.A.A. oarsmen, under the guiding hand and watchful eye of Dan Moses, their coach, are training nightly for this all-important event, the rowing classic of the Northwest.

The sheltered waters of Elk Lake, about nine miles from Victoria, will be the scene of this annual challenge for sculling supremacy. Situated as it is, Elk Lake provides one of the finest courses in Canada. It is large enough to permit of a full Henley course (one mile and 550 yards), with the crews in full view of the spectators at all times. The course will be laid diagonally, with the starting point at the Beaver Lake end of Elk Lake and the finishing line at the Elk Lake Recreational grounds. Special seating accommodation will be provided at the park end of the course.

Crews from Vancouver, Portland, Brentwood College and the Victoria J.B.A.A. will vie for honors in quest of crew and aggregate championships. The major award is the aggregate cup, which goes to the club gaining the most points during the three-day programme.

Feature Race

SINGLES, doubles and fours will, of course, provide some stiff competition and good racing for the onlookers, but the feature event of the regatta will be the eight-oared event. Sweepsters from Vancouver, Portland and the Victoria J.B.A.A. will compete in this classic. J.B.A.A. captured the laurels last year at Vancouver, and, with their championship crew intact, are conceded an excellent chance of repeating the triumph. However, as usual, Vancouver can be relied upon to provide stiff opposition, while Portland, according to reports, has a smart and well-balanced eight this year.

With Victoria celebrating its seventy-fifth year of incorporation, it is quite fitting that the J.B.A.A., oldest rowing club on the Pacific Coast, should act as host club for the N.P.A.A.O. this year. The white and blue colors have long been associated with rowing in Victoria, and many have been the triumphs gained by this reference club.

No reference to the Victoria J.B.A.A. could be complete without mention of the late Dan O'Sullivan, one-time coach of the Bays, and, during his days, dean of Pacific Coast rowing coaches. A sportsman and a true amateur in the strictest sense of the word, Dan O'Sullivan's friends were many, and came from all over the country. In memory of him, "grand old man of rowing," the J.B.A.A. has named its eight-oared shell "The Dan O'Sullivan."

It was this same likeable character, so we are told, who was responsible for introducing rowing at the University of Washington. O'Sullivan gave the first coach of the Washington University his training in the art of rowing, and actually suggested that the sport be introduced at the educational institution. From this humble beginning rowing has grown to be one of the major sports on the school calendar.

Won World Title

ONLY last year Coach Ulbrickson and his Washington Huskies swept all three events at Poughkeepsie, and then went to Germany and the Olympic Games, where they stroked their way to the world's championship. Washingtonians and Pacific Coast fans generally were proud of the Huskies and their coach. Ulbrickson was, this year, named "Man of the Year" in the annual sports poll conducted by that versatile writer, Royal Brougham, sports editor of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

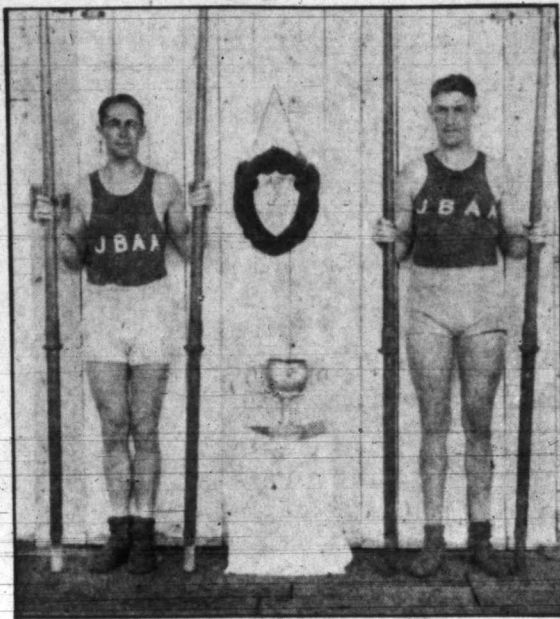
Looking in on the J.B.A.A. today, we find Dan Moses, a friendly young man and protégé of the late Dan O'Sullivan, as coach. Moses graduated the hard way, along the hard road of experience and behind an oar. A keen student, he observed the styles and methods of training imparted to the Bay oarsmen by his predecessor, and it is this teaching that he is endeavoring to pass on today to the many young oarsmen under his guidance.

Successful first as an oarsman and then as a coach, Dan Moses has the confidence of his proteges. In training his voice literally "barks" through the large megaphone, but behind it all there is a desire to give the boys his best and develop real oarsmen, champions in their chosen line of sport. The youngsters and the veterans readily realize this, and they co-operate with him in fine style, lending their every effort towards success. It is a grand spirit, and no one appreciates it more than Coach Dan Moses.

Dan Moses started rowing in 1919, and during his many years in a shell established a fine record. He was a member of W. N. "Billy" Kennedy's crew, which won the junior and senior fours at Harrison Lake a few years ago and set up a Canadian record for the Henley course. Other members of the crew were Ron Mawhood and Campbell Forbes. With R. Ditchburn as his sculling mate, Moses won the N.P.A.A.O. senior title for five consecutive years.

Developed Champions

As a coach, Moses has developed the senior four-oared N.P.A.A.O. champions, senior four titleholders and the Pacific



Crack doubles crew of the J.B.A.A. which stroked the veteran rowing club's colors to victory in many annual N.P.A.A.O. regattas. Moses, now coach for the Bay oarsmen, is busy getting his proteges in shape for the regatta at Elk Lake, July 1, 2 and 3. Ditchburn, after a successful term with the sculls, has retired from active rowing.

Coast senior four champions. This has been accomplished in only a few years behind the megaphone, and certainly suggests that other successes will follow.

The membership roll at the present time is thirty-five active oarsmen. Many of them have been with the J.B.A.A. for some time, while others joined during the last year or two. Most of the boys have gained some honor in the N.P.A.A.O. regattas. There is notably the crew stroked by J. MacDonald, with Don Davis, Chris Usher and Jim Temple as other members, who have been senior N.P.A.A.O. champions for two years. The same crew, with Max Winkler replacing Chris Usher, are Pacific Coast champions, having won over Vancouver, San Diego and Fortland last year.

Eight-oared rowing has been quite a boost to the sport here, according to the local coach. Victoria J.B.A.A. holds the N.P.A.A.O. championship at the present time by reason of their triumph over Vancouver and a composite Portland crew last year. The J.B.A.A. sweepsters were first introduced to eighties in Portland in 1935, and there won the Rose Carnival championship in a borrowed

bles \$500, and the singles between \$200 and \$250.

Privately Owned

THE singles are all privately owned by members of the club, and some of them, at one time or the other, have had quite prominent owners as far as rowing is concerned. One of the singles now at the Gorge was once owned by Major Goodsell, of Australia, one-time world's professional sculling champion and former coach of Southern California. This shell was damaged during blasting operations in Vancouver Harbor some years ago, when the occupant failed to hear the warning signal. The slender craft was split in several places, but the occupant managed to reach land in safety.

Of all the coaching duties vested in Dan Moses, the most difficult is the training of the eight-oared crew. Here he has eight men who must be taught to move together and produce a rhythm in their stroke. Each and every member of the crew must use the same force in each stroke in order for the frail craft to have its propelling force equally distributed. Every care has to be taken in the training of a crew of eight, as the shell is easily capsized.

Recruit oarsmen start in the work boats and then go to lapstreak and perhaps, after four or five months of hard training, they will show some promise. Rowing is a fine sport, but like in all other lines of athletic endeavor, there must be the training stage, and this is usually the hardest.

Coach Dan Moses has had his proteges out nightly for the past three weeks at the Gorge, but now they are winding up their training for the big regatta at Elk Lake, the scene of the annual classic.

On the morning of Dominion Day, July 1, the annual Through Victoria events will be staged in conjunction with the celebration. Singles, doubles and fours are carded.

The scene will shift to Elk Lake later in the day, where the N.P.A.A.O. regatta will officially get under way. The July 1 programme will start with inboard and outboard racing boats, and plenty of thrills are promised. These "speed demons" of the water travel at a fast clip and sometimes produce a few spills.

Complete Programme

THE complete three-day programme, with Victoria racing crews, follows:

July 1

Through Victoria Singles—(Times Cup), H. Francis, R. Hopkins.

Through Victoria Doubles—(Victoria City Challenge Cup), J. MacDonald and Chris Usher; D. Davis and H. Francis.

Through Victoria Fours—J. Munzie, F. Parker, D. Mowat and H. Casilio; T. Bishop, M. Harman, F. Mylrea and L. Patterson.

At Elk Lake

11 to 12—Speedboat time trials.
1 to 3—170-cubic-inch inboards; mig-got outboards; 25-H.P. "C" class runabouts.

Rowing

Junior Singles—M. Winkler.
Junior Doubles—W. Seattle, stroke; J. Temple, bow.

140-Pound Singles—A. Mann; Spare, F. Crouch.
Speedboats, 460 "F" Class, Open—(Sons of Canada Cup).

Junior Fours—B. Munkley, stroke; B. Mair, 3; D. Mowat, 2; I. McConnan, bow.
140-Pound Doubles—F. Crouch, stroke; R. Ross, bow; spare, R. Wraton.

Speedboats—200-cubic-inch inboards.

July 2

Senior Singles—M. Winkler; spare, H. Francis.

140-Pound Fours—A. Mann, stroke; F. Parker, 3; J. Munzie, 2; and L. Patterson, bow.

140-Pound Fours—T. Bishop, stroke; F. Crouch, 3; H. Baker, 2; and R. Wraton, bow.

Senior Doubles—M. Winkler, stroke; H. Francis, bow.

Novice Singles—G. Monks.

Senior Fours—J. MacDonald, stroke; Don Davis, 3; C. Usher, 2; J. Temple, bow.

Novice Doubles—B. Munkley, stroke; H. Barker, bow.

July 3

Novice Fours—M. Mehan, stroke; J. Mylrea, 3; H. Casilio, 2; F. Mylrea, bow.
140-Pound Eights—Crouch, stroke; Bishop, 7; Wraton, 6; Munzie, 5; Parker, 4; Barker, 3; Patterson, 2; Ross, bow.

Senior Eights—Mann, stroke; Usher, 7; Davis, 6; MacDonald, 5; Francis, 4; Winkler, 3; Temple, 2; Seattle, bow; Bobby Webster.

With the date of the regatta less than two weeks away, officials of the J.B.A.A. Club are leaving no stone unturned to make the anniversary event the best in history. President R. F. Taylor, Secretary Arthur H. Cox, Coach Dan Moses and Club Captain Hugh Francis are all busy with various details in connection with the big event.

Word from Vancouver and Portland stated that their crews are training hard for the races and are looking forward to taking home some of the silverware. Victoria oarsmen, we know, are going to be in great shape, so all in all, everything points to a good regatta.

Salvation Army Jubilee

(Continued From Page 1)

taken to pay expenses, for it was noted, a Salvationist must find his fodder on his own field. One night as Lieutenant Tierney was taking the collection, a man put in a five-dollar gold piece. Thinking he had made a mistake, she promptly returned it to him, only to be informed it was for the good of the cause. The next time he came he put in a ten-dollar piece. The lieutenant smiled and said "Thank you," and kept it.

All but a few of the churchpeople stayed at a safe distance from such guerrilla Christians and their tumultuous services. The day was a long way off when the Army band would lead the singing in the churches.

Among the ministers, Rev. J. E. Starr, pastor of Pandora Street Methodist Church, now Metropolitan, who was himself something of a free lance, appeared on the platform within a month of the Army's arrival. Along with him was William Gooderham, of Toronto, who was interested in religious work and was one of the Army's backers.

Rescue Home Opened

THE cause had its ups and downs. At March, 1890, the soldiers numbered but sixteen. But there came a revival of interest that boosted the strength of the corps. Under Captain Aikenhead in 1890-91 one hundred souls were reported saved, and the enlistment of soldiers rose to sixty. During her ministry two outcast women came to the penitence form. Cared for at first in the officers' quarters, a rescue home was provided for them and other fallen sisters on Vancouver Street. At its opening several of the city ministers gave addresses.

Women officers were the favorites with the audiences of those days. Indeed, when Staff-Captain Scott resided here, as district officer for British Columbia, along with two men officers, strong opposition developed to their presence in the city. Men were more numerous. In those days males were in the majority. With a few exceptions, the general public made light of an officer's work as hardly a man's job and refused to have anything to do with men workers. "Go to work" was flung at them. The cupboard became bare and still more bare. It was bacon and beans and beans and bacon for them.

Headquarters took notice of the anti-man (to coin a word) sentiment in Victoria, recalled their appointees and placed a woman in charge of all the work on the Coast, the first time in Army history that a woman became a District Commanding Officer. It remains a historical fact that the foundations of the fine position now held by the Army in this city were laid by women officers.

Victoria might well pause a moment, in

this, the jubilee of the Army's history, to do honor to the courage, consecration, sacrifice, womanly grace and feminine tenderness that was breathed into the city's higher life by the sweet lassies of the Salvation Army.

They added a fine chapter to the splendid story the world over of Christian womanhood. In a special way the Victoria jubilee is linked with that of the present woman General, herself a daughter of Catherine Booth, without whom, as wife of the founder, this evangelistic enterprise would not have reached its present exalted status. Much of the Army's service has been given through spiritualized motherliness.

General Booth's Visit

BY 1895 the once-derided cause was riding on the waves of public favor. The churches had become sympathetic. The city gave accommodation for social work at a rental of a dollar a year in gratitude for the Army carrying on a soup kitchen during a period of unemployment. Thus was opened "The Food and Shelter Depot," familiarly called "The Ark," in the Market Building on Cormorant Street.

The peak of the public's good opinion was reached when General William Booth visited the city in January, 1895. Victoria Theatre was jammed with a cheering audience, with Premier Davie in the chair and supported by members of the Cabinet, aldermen and parsons. Next day the General is closeted with the Cabinet while he presents his plan of overseas colonies. The newspapers gave him front page and complimentary editorials.

All this less than eight years away from church frostiness, newspaper banter, the heckling of hoodlums—and loneliness. The Army had arrived.

Into the story of the fifty years, were it to be told, would come Father Gray, the first donor and old friend; Bandmaster Duncan, who played the Army into the heart of Victorians; Sergeant-Major J. T. Reilly, who brought his concertina and a family of six from New Zealand in 1890, and whose daughter, Annie E. Reilly, was the first bride to be married in Victoria by a Salvation Army officer. She was The War Cry correspondent as a girl, and as Mrs. J. J. Townsend still punches the journalistic typewriter.

The present corps sergeant-major—whose officer is the commanding officer's chief local assistant in spiritual work, a sort of elder—is Herbert Pierce. Today's bandmaster is William Ratcliffe, who carries a service badge of forty years' continuous service in the Salvation Army, and who was overseas with the Canadian Military Band.

The commanding officers for the past three years are Adjutant and Mrs. L. Ede. The adjutant entered the Army Training

College in England in 1919. Mrs. Ede was a successful field officer before her marriage. During their stay in Victoria they pioneered the new work in Esquimalt and have supplied the soldiery for this new centre. Notwithstanding this draft on their roll, the Citadel still has 163 soldiers, forty-six of whom have been added under the present command.

Captain Battick and Lieutenant Wylie are in charge of the Esquimalt work. Captain A. Dale is the financial representative of the Army for Vancouver Island, and Adjutant H. Martin is the superintendent of the Men's Social Department on lower Johnson Street.

Under Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe are twenty-three bandsmen. The Songster Brigade has thirty singers, mixed voices. The Home League, under Mrs. M. Wilkin, meets weekly, with thirty-five women members. The League of Mercy, headed by Mrs. Horn, is a visiting band. There is a Young People's Corps of more than one hundred, and a Cradle Roll of sixty-eight babies. There are also a Sunbeam Brigade, the Singing Company, the Corps Cadet Brigade and a Sunday school.

Victoria has sent into the foreign field Major Ada Irwin, of Korea, and Mrs. Adjutant Wells, of China. Mrs. Adjutant Meham, of Vancouver, now in Java, and Captain Anne Williams, of Vancouver, now in India, are graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The following is a list of commanding officers of the Victoria Corps:

1887, Captain Hackett and Captain Coffin; 1888, Captain Harris and Captain Ashton; 1890, Captain Aitkenhead; 1891, Captain McIntyre and Captain Massecar; 1892, Captain Frith; 1893, Captain Smith and Ensign Hilt; 1894, Captain Patton and Adjutant and Mrs. Archibald and Ensign Edgecomb; 1895, Captain Ramsdale; 1896, Captain Cowan and Adjutant McDonald; 1897, Adjutant and Mrs. Clark, Adjutant Gibbs and Captain Bowers; 1898, Ensign Stevens and Adjutant and Mrs. Ayre; 1899, Captain Milner and Staff-Captain Galt; 1900, Captain Scott and Ensign and Mrs. Cummins; 1901, Captain Hurst; 1902, Captain Walruth and Adjutant and Mrs. McGill; 1903, Adjutant Dean and Adjutant and Mrs. Wilkins; 1904, Captain Jones; 1905, Adjutant and Mrs. Nelson, Captain Wilson and Captain and Mrs. Johnson; 1906, Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling and Captain and Mrs. Travis; 1908, Staff-Captain Hayes; 1911, Adjutant and Mrs. McDonald; 1913, Adjutant and Mrs. J. Merritt; 1917, Adjutant and Mrs. John Merrett; 1918, Commandant and Mrs. Jaynes; 1920, Commandant and Mrs. Weir; 1922, Commandant and Mrs. Hoddinott; 1924, Adjutant and Mrs. Junker; 1926, Commandant and Mrs. Jones; 1928, Adjutant and Mrs. F. Merrett; 1931, Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein; 1934, Adjutant and Mrs. Ede.

Note—The star (*) denotes unmarried male officers. There were very few of them.

Britain on the Screen

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON.—Victor Saville, who has a big plan of campaign at Denham this Summer as an associate producer of Alexander Korda, has scored a success with his first film under this regime, which recently had its London premiere.

This is "Dark Journey," a tense and complicated, but swift-moving drama of spy-ridden Stockholm during the Great War. Madeleine, a charming girl, who keeps a dress shop in the capital, works secretly for the Germans. They find that there is a leakage of information and send a mysterious "Head of Section Eight" to find out what is going on. Meanwhile, Madeleine falls in love with an attractive cashed German officer, Baron Marwitz, and he with her.

By a series of ingenious twists, the story shows that Madeleine, while ostensibly helping the Germans, is really an agent of the French, and that the man sent to track her down is none other than the Baron, who turns out to be the Head of Section Eight. The film has a thrilling climax showing the fleeing of the heroine in a neutral ship, her capture by the Baron, who arrives in a German submarine, and the shelling of that submarine

and the taking prisoner of the Baron by a British Q-ship. The lovers are parted, but with the hope of being reunited after the war.

The picture provides Conrad Veidt with a good part of the type in which he excels, but is chiefly notable for the chances it gives to lovely Vivien Leigh to confirm the good impression she created in "Fire Over England." As Madeleine, Miss Leigh not only looks ravishing in a number of Rene Hubert's loveliest creations, but has a cool incisiveness of attack, occasionally revealing greater depths beneath the surface, that prove she has a personality to be reckoned with.

Mr. Corda hopes to make her into a star of the Merle Oberon quality. In spite of the rewards of film making, she has decided to join the Old Vic Shakespeare Company in the Fall.

"Dark Journey" is also interesting because it introduces the drama of the mysterious Q-ships to the screen. These boats were ordinary tramp steamers, reinforced with steel sides and fitted with concealed guns. Manned by specially trained crews, they patrolled selected areas in the hope of attracting the German U-boats. Most of the crew remained below, while those on deck wore civilian clothes. When the submarine fired a tor-

pedo, three "civilians" would panic and lower the boats. The real captain remained hidden on deck, giving instructions to his gunners by telephone, and as soon as the submarine rose to the surface and came within range, the sides of the hatches hiding the guns would drop and the guns begin to blaze.

Music Over-Emphasized

VICTOR Saville thinks many films are spoiled because their background music is either reasonless or over-emphatic.

"I used over 2,000 feet of music in 'Dark Journey,'" he said, "and every bar of it is logically introduced. You shouldn't need two separate sets of sound effects at the same time. If you've got dialogue, it ought to be good enough to get over on its own, in which case the music is superfluous and only exaggerates. Sequences which I feel need music, I plan entirely as silent sequences. Then I bring in the music, if possible realistically, to complement the pictorial effect. In 'I Was a Spy,' I only used music once—when the girl came back to Belgium. I had a completely silent sequence, and the music came from a group of passing students singing."

Movies in Churches

IN order to bring children and young people back to the church, a drive is being launched to install 500 film projectors in churches throughout this country. T. H. Baxter, secretary of the Cinema Christian Council, says he has a good supply of suitable films, including travel, interest and educational subjects. Suggested films include the love stories of the Bible, parables of the New Testament depicted in modern surroundings, and the lives of Christian heroes.

Meanwhile the Religious Film Society is making a picture illustrating the Te Deum. Choristers of Canterbury Cathedral have already made the sound track. Other films sponsored by this society will include a demonstration of the teaching of church history, a film on the life of William Tyndale, and a series of pictures on the parables of Jesus.

At the moment there is a great shortage of religious films, and many of those in existence are sentimental, full of sob, and too thoroughly propagandist to be acceptable to a wide public.

Worked for 116 Years

ISAAC Danilovitch Fedotov, of Sverdlovsk, worked for 116 years before the Soviet Union granted him the pension which he now enjoys.

He will celebrate his 135th birthday this year. He is cheery and does not look his age, but the state records prove it. Born in 1802, Fedotov went to work as a charcoal burner at the age of eight. He was granted his pension in 1928, when he was 124. Some of his seventeen children are grandparents, but it is no use asking him how many descendants he has. He has lost count.



THEY FLOATED MILES AND MILES

Mrs. L. D. Whittington, Victoria, on the sands at Long Beach among an assortment of glass globes, very much like huge bubbles. They are glass balls used by Japanese fishermen to support fish nets. Sometimes they break away from the nets and float miles and miles before being cast onto the beaches by the waves and tides.

A Forest Path in June

By Robert Connell

THE little brown song-sparrow is trilling its notes on the old grey stump, showing its streaked breast with its one dark spot as it throws back its head and rippling throat. Robins are calling from the woods and a flock of wild pigeons rises from a fresh-sown field and betakes itself to the alders. The red-shouldered blackbirds whistle in the swamp and the barn-swallows are busy going to and fro between the moist ground and the homes they are constructing. Butterflies sail past: the large pale swallowtails and the smaller yellow ones, tortoise-shells, mourning-cloaks and whites.

The low-lying land is golden with flowers as if the very heart of June were pouring itself out on it. Here is a little islet of trees, a few youthful cedars and alders, with one equally lofty crab apple, and about its flanks a thicket of salmon-berry with a few rosy flowers. Half concealed by the wealth of vegetation, water encircles it. Little groves of horsetails recall the forests of Mesozoic times, of which their forebears formed no insignificant part. Dark nettles with flower clusters of purplish grey rise above the great golden chalcids of the creeping buttercup which reaches to one's knee. Another yellow appears in the silverweed, whose flowers are now opening above the dark green, shining pinnate leaves. At first sight they are easily overlooked, or confused, with the buttercups, but there are several points of difference. The interior of the buttercup's petals is glossy as if varnished, the exterior alone being dull: the silverweed's petals are on both sides without gloss, but instead have a soft finish like a piece of suede, and their color is pure gamboge yellow. Again, the silverweed's petals are so attached to the calyx that the green of the latter can be seen around the stamen cluster like a little five-pointed green star, and the calyx has its five divisions multiplied by two by the interposition of five more alternating with the first.

Tall Hedge-Nettle

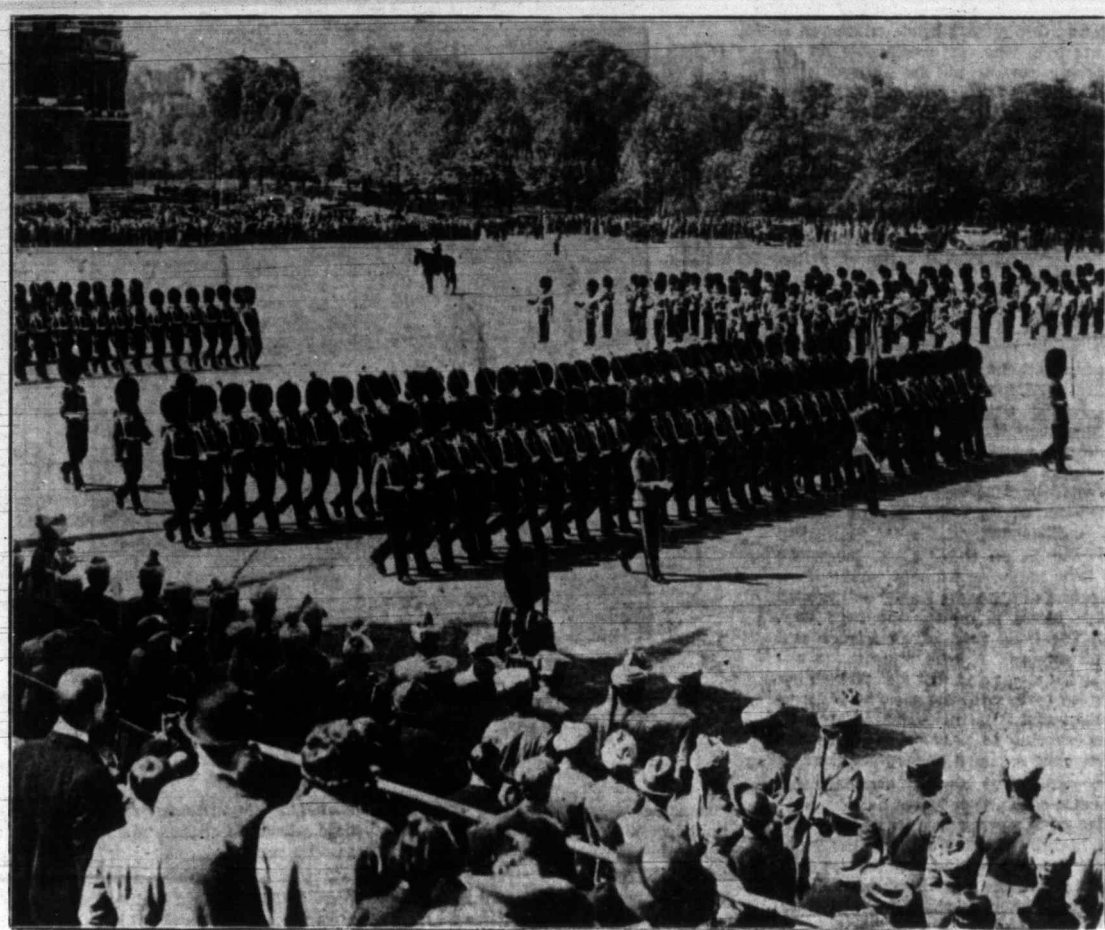
THE tall hedge-nettle, with its reddish purple flowers set in sixes about the square stem at the base of the opposite leaves, is a striking addition to the flower company above the water. The squareness of its stems is rendered all the more conspicuous by the rough corners, and when bruised a pungent odor is emitted that

always recalls a British hedgerow where another species, very similar, takes the place of ours. In the moisture, and indeed in the water, the large Langsdorff's mimulus grows in rich abundance. The flowers are well worth examining. Rows of reddish spots lead inward, guarded at the outside by short yellow hairs. The stamens are in two pairs of unequal lengths and the anthers lie at right angles to the filaments. The stigma is divided into two delicate leaflike parts, which spread apart outward for pollination, and are so sensitive that they close at a touch. The anthers ripen later and thus self-pollination is prevented, the stigma receiving the pollen from other flowers brought by insect visitors.

The azure speedwell, or brooklime, with its flowers touched lightly in the very centre with crimson, gives another touch of color, as does the water forget-me-not's vivid blue. The great leaves of the yellow arum, the clusters of rushes and sedges, and the flowering heads of the many species of grasses, with the thickets beyond where the "red, red roses" newly sprung in June, are scenting the air with their fragrance, constitute the background of the picture.

The Forest Trail

THE forest trail has scarcely begun when a by-path tempts one down its course. It crosses a little stream by a footbridge of a single log with a railing, and then runs between an old cedar picket fence and a growth of hemlock and cedar. A little open space white with daisies and bordered with bracken is all that is left of an old clearing. The fruit trees still flourishing in spite of the Douglas firs that surround them are great of girth and luxurious in foliage. A solitary broom bush is full of flower. The old house is almost out of sight. The older part is swathed in ivy whose thick root-like trunks have become as much part of the walls as the original logs. The roof has collapsed, and within the long runners of ivy hang towards the floor, ready to complete their work of demolition. Outside the blank front door, with its moss-grown threshold, two holly trees are now clusters of trunks. A more recent addition of logs has the floor adorned with bracken, which in the shade takes on a variety of weird shapes, its twists and turns and unhealthy paleness of color strangely different from the sturdy



MOUNTING OF THE GUARD

Troops from the Dominions who visited England for the Coronation took every opportunity to witness military ceremonies by crack British regiments. When the King's Guard, which does duty at the royal palaces and in Whitehall, was mounted from the Horse Guards Parade, the Indian contingents lined up for a front-row review. The ceremony, which includes trooping of the color, usually takes place at Wellington Barracks.

plants outside. A humming-bird flies in and out of a widow space, flashing like a jewel through the atmosphere of decrepitude. The joy of Summer barely enters here: even the wild roses beneath the ivied eaves seem sad. All this richness and gross fertility of Nature as it wars on human workmanship cannot avail: the place

Looks drearily
Like a dim picture of the drowned past,
In the hush'd mind's mysterious far away
Doubtful what ghostly thing will steal the
last
Into that distance, grey upon the grey."

Beside a Stream

RETRACING my steps past the fern clusters and a huge stump crowned with salal and down the ferny and daisied slope, I cross again the little bridge and rejoin the forest trail. It follows the steep western bank of the little stream, joining itself to an old logging road and thereby attaining some dignity of width, though the trail's narrowness is marked out by the untrodden plants on each side. The dainty foam-flower or three-leaved darella is one of the commonest of these, but the star-flower, or trientalis, comes down from the edge of the forest, too, and the thimbleberry's white flowers gleam among the bracken, which in places is already over my head. There is a delicious faint scent of vanilla in the air, and I wonder whence it comes. Later I might attribute it to our lowly friend the twin-flower, Linnaeus's favorite, but it is too early yet for it. But on the right I see an opening and rocks, and looking up perceive what looks at first like a pinkish mist but which is the rays of the afternoon sun shining down a steeply sloping wall almost smothered in heuchera, or alum-root, and Spring-beauty. The former's airy inflorescence and reddish stems and the pinkish flowers of the latter combine to produce the illusion, but it is the alum-root that is the source of the perfume.

The character of the forest changes with the appearance of the large-leaved maples. Of all the trees, the hemlock gives the densest shade, and where it grows thickly the ground beneath carries little but an occasional root-parasite. Even where the hemlocks are young, but more or less continuous on each side of the trail, the shade is almost oppressive, and is the more noticeable when one passes into it from the open forest. So, too, conversely, when the maples are reached, a sense of liberation is experienced. The sun's rays, subdued by passing through the great leaves, are transformed into a soft, cool green light, in which one moves as in some new element, or as on one of those Eastern marine palaces of crystal into which the sun pours through the pale green water. It is very silent down here in the green valley; not even the song of a bird. Far overhead the movement of the tall firs in the wind may be seen through some casual rift, but the sound is unheard.

Little Wild Rose

CLIMBING up the rocks at one of the rare opportunities the thickly wooded hillside presents, and where a sloping carpet of twinflower leaves might well invite a royal foot, I work my way through alum-root and Spring-beauty and sea-blush to a ledge that commands a view across the valley and its treetops. The moss is dry and crisp, a dull golden brown in color, and there are still little blobs of scarlet on some of the lichens. But the pleasantest thing is the presence of the little wild rose, Rosa gymnocarpa, to be botanically exact, which means "naked-fruited rose," because the calyx drops clean away from the hip instead of persisting, as in other roses.

The Americans call it the redwood rose because of its association with the redwood tree, and we might call it the wood rose, for its natural home is in and about our woods, as well as in such rocky places as this on which I am temporarily reclining. The blackberry or dewberry is very decorative up here, its long runners trailing over the rocks and its white flowers of both kinds very plentiful and refreshing to the eye. The salal is loaded with its pale waxy bells, and the ocean-spray spiraea is covered with clusters of buds. The licorice-fern, as becomes a Winter fern, is dry and yellowing, as if in protest against this warm, dry Summer business: in fact, everything except the shrubs looks as if it were the last of the flowering race for this season on this hot, dry surface of rock, and yet a little epilobium, appropriately known botanically as Epilobium minutum, the tiny willow-herb, is just in flower, with only three seed-capsules already formed.

Across the Valley

LOOKING across the valley to the rocks on the other side, one gets some impression of the disproportion between the present size of the little stream even at Winter flood level and the erosive work done on the old basaltic lavas. As in so many places along this coast, the impression is that the stream is running in an older valley and that its work has been to cut a way through the glacial debris filling the gap, a task it has pretty well performed, though still there adheres much of this stratified drift to the valley sides. An excellent example of this easily seen is Sandstone Creek, on the way to Jordan River, well worth a little examination by anyone interested in geology or physiography. The river formed by the junction of two streams just above the bridge has not yet by any means succeeded in cutting out more than a few little channels in the rock formation. By far the greater part of its activity has been spent in removing the overlying burden of sandy material.

Down on the trail again at a drop in the elevation, the sound of the stream's murmuring comes up from below, and a by-path presenting itself, I descend to its bed. It is a dark, cool spot where the rocks are worn and channeled and are almost black with dried water-mosses. The brook makes a pleasant music as it drops from one level to another and slips round the boulders and pebbles into little pools of darkness. Pale lady-fern springs from the moist crevices, with the large-flowered fringe-cup, its blooms already turning pink, for companion. The banks are rich in clusters of huge sword-ferns, and willow and nine-bark overhang the stream-bed. There are great fallen trees, giants of another day, fast decaying in the damp shade. I suppose most people at some time or other have thought of the place in the historical time-table these old trees occupy. There's a standing one by the trail above that is about a dozen feet through at the butt and which is probably some 500 years old. That takes one back to pre-Reformation days, to chimneyless houses, glassless windows, to forlorn tables, and a host of other negatives of familiar amenities of life. This Douglas fir was well grown when one of the best poems on a dead tree, Henry Vaughan's "The Timber," was written in the latter half of the seventeenth century:

"Sure thou didst flourish once! and many springs,
Many bright mornings, much dew,
Many showers,
Passed o'er thy head; many light hearts
and wings,
Which now are dead, lodged in thy
living bowers

And still a new succession sings and flies;
Fresh groves grow up, and their green
branches shoot
Toward the old and still enduring skies,
While the low violet thrives at their
root.

But thou beneath the sad and heavy line
Of death, dost waste all senseless, cold,
and dark;
Where not so much as dreams of light
may shine,
Nor thought of greenness, leaf or bark.

... All at rest thou liest, and the fierce
breath
Of tempests can no more disturb thy
ease."

Sound of the Sea

AND now once more on the trail there comes shortly the sound of the sea upon the shore. In front opens out the stream's delta, where its waters from the hills meet the flood-tide and form a small lagoon. The salt-grasses greet the golden-flowered silverweed, and the crap apple thickets are the last to say farewell to the little stream at its journey's end. The dark woods stand on each side. In front, the innermost bank of shingle lies, its level summit topped with a rich mat of kinnikinnik. Above it stretches a great grey trestle bridge, uglier than a skeleton, which has at least known better things. But below, between the timbers, the dark blue sea appears, its waves breaking into white foam as they sweep shoreward and break on the "cold grey stones" of the beach. A little picnic party is gathered on the shingle beyond the bridge, the bright colors of the dresses and the movements of the children at play, suggestive as color and movement are of joy, bring back Wordsworth's lines:

"Hence in a season of calm weather
Though inland far we be,
Our souls have sight of that immortal sea
Which brought us hither,
Can in a moment travel thither,
And see the children sport upon the shore,
And hear the mighty waters rolling ever-
more."

It is the service of poetry to give us that constant suggestion of a meaning below the superficial or the scientific. It is neither a dogma nor a creed, but a medium through which we may see the world with sympathetic affection as the eye and brain perceive it through the medium of light. To quote Wordsworth again:

"I love the brooks which down their channels
fret,
Even more than when I tripped lightly as
they;
The innocent brightness of a new-born
day
Is lovely yet;
The clouds that gather round the setting
sun
Do take a sober coloring from an eye
That hath kept watch o'er man's mor-
tality;
Another race hath been, and other palms
are won.
Thanks to the human heart by which we
live,
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys and
fears,
To me the meanest flower that blows can
give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for
tears."

A Solitary Orchid

ON the way back I find by the trail's side a lonely orchid, one of the coral-roots, those root-parasites that bear no leaves of green, since they live idly on the food prepared for them. It is a beautiful

plant, this Merten's coral-root, with long amethystine purple stem and flowers, the lip of the latter white, stained at the edge with purple. It seems curious that a plant so circumscribed in its activities by the absence of the sun-using chlorophyll should break into color so vividly, not only in its flowers but in its whole length of stem, as if the subtle pigment-chemistry that is usually confined to the flower had, because of the very limitations of the plant, run riot in its operations. On a smaller scale, the same thing is seen in the familiar little parasitic broom-rape that dots the sunny banks in so many places and looks for all the world like a diminutive ship's ventilator painted purplish blue with a yellow throat.

Stamps and Their Collection

By BARRIE GOULT

STAMP dealers throughout the Empire are about this time getting some relief from the huge number of orders they received for Coronation stamps which came into being about the middle of the month. Though the stamps from the Dominions have not yet been entirely circulated, the Crown Colonies are now, for the most part, in the hands of the collectors. These number 135.

Contrary to expectations, there were no Coronation stamps issued for Australia or India. A last minute communication regarding the stamps of the Morocco agencies, designated them to be three in number; these, of course, are the three-halfpenny Coronation stamp for Great Britain, overprinted: 1, "Tangier" only; 2, "Morocco Agencies" and values in French currency, "15 centimes"; 3, "Morocco Agencies," and value in Spanish currency, "15 centimos." This brings the total number of stamps for the Dominions up to fifty-four.

Dominions' List

WHILE the Colonial list is too lengthy to be included, those for the Dominions, other than the Morocco Agencies, include: Canada, 3¢; Cook Islands, 1d, 2½d, 6d; Great Britain, 1½; Nauru, 1½d, 2d, 2½d, 1s; New Guinea, 3d, 6d, 1s; New Zealand, 1d, 2½d, 6d; Niue, 1d, 2½d, 6d; Papua, 1d, 2d, 3d, 6d; South Africa, ½d, 1d, 1½d, 3d, 1s, in pairs; Southern Rhodesia, 1d, 2d, 3d, 6d; South-west Africa, ½d, 1d, 2d, 3d, 6d, 1s, in pairs.

These are variously quoted at something over \$5 for the Dominions, or slightly over \$12 for the complete set of 189 stamps for both Colonies and the Dominions. This, of course, cannot be taken as a definite price, since dealers charge vary.

Evaluations

IT is usual, when articles on stamps appear in the newspaper, for correspondents to ask for evaluations of stamps. This is really the work of the dealer, and one in which a columnist should in no way interfere. There are many reasons why a frank appraisal of stamps cannot be made by letter, which is at once apparent to the philatelist. If you have stamps for sale, or stamps to be valued, take them to a dealer. He will be pleased to serve you, and the transaction may be carried out to your mutual advantage.

At the First International Philatelic Exhibition, recently held in Quito, Ecuador, H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, were awarded a silver medal and diplomas of merit for their "Stamp Map" of South America.

Stamp maps make ideal entries for any stamp exhibition, and have become increasingly popular. Not only are they a fascinating project, but the result is usually a thing of lasting beauty.

In classes, where a number of enthusiasts may work together, a stamp map is wonderful fun and creates an interest in geography that has gratified more than one teacher. Ask your stamp collecting friend or your dealer how to go about making a stamp map. They will be pleased to help you.

If you are seeking an interesting way of collecting stamps, why not make a collection of great men of various nations? Germany, for example, has carried the heads of its famous men on many stamps. You may have heard of the great Schiller, a young surgeon in the army of the Duke of Wurtemberg, who absented himself without leave that he might hear his first drama produced. When he finally left military life, he became poet at the theatre of Mannheim, and wandered from there to Jena, where he wrote "Wallenstein." Some years later, still a wanderer, he wrote "William Tell" at Weimar.

Germany honored him with a stamp, one of a series devoted to German literature and music.

No Slacks This Year

SLACKS, most unkind to all but slim women, are definitely out this year, Paris has decreed.

Instead, their place has been taken by beach pyjamas and wrap-around skirts. Trouser suits with fitted jackets are considered equally smart. For materials, Shantung and washable silk are being used instead of the cotton prints and piques, which have been popular for so many years.

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

AMONG the new books at the Public Library are two on the momentous question of war. "War Our Heritage," by Joseph Lash and James Wechsler, gives an idea of what the younger generation on this continent thinks about this subject, and Yohan and Tannin in "When Japan Goes to War" examine Japan's ability and desire to fight for more possessions.

There is a great deal of talk today about the "middle class." Just what it consists of and how it has changed throughout history is discussed in "The Middle Classes Then and Now," by F. C. Palm. More books dealing with the contemporary scene are "Three Worlds," by Carl Van Doren, an autobiography; "Portraits and Self-Portraits," by Schreiber, sketches of forty well-known people; "New Caravan," a collection of short stories and poetry edited by Alfred Kreymborg.

Glimpses of a sailor's life in the eighteenth century and the thoughts of monks and hermits in the third and fourth centuries are given in "Life and Adventures," by John Nicol, and "Desert Fathers," by Helen Waddell. Dorothy Parker's humorous verse is well known and her fans will enjoy the collection, "Not so Deep as a Well." For those who want an interesting book, but do not know just what to choose, "I'm Looking for a Book," by Amy Love-man, will be of assistance.

"War Our Heritage," by J. P. Lash and J. A. Wechsler. Leaders of the American Student Union express the moods and aims of American youth in quest of peace. There are chapters on the R.O.T.C., the Veterans of Future Wars, the Oxford pledge, the student strike against war, etc., all of which reveal the deep-seated anti-war sentiment and activity in the universities today.

"When Japan Goes to War," by O. Tannin and E. Yohan. The authors believe that the declared policy of Japan's militaristic and imperialistic leaders, that of driving Russia out of Asia, will sooner or later be put into effect. The object of this book is to ascertain what the resulting war would cost Japan and what would be the probable outcome. Care has been taken to avoid the pitfalls of surmise and conjecture and to make the report a comprehensive and authentic analysis.

"The Middle Classes Now and Then," by F. C. Palm. A simple, factual account of the middle classes from the earliest times to the present. The material is valuable and interesting, although the author has not a very great understanding of the forces involved.

"Three Worlds," by Carl Van Doren. The three worlds that the author has lived in are the years before the war, the war itself and the depression. He tells of his boyhood in Illinois, his experiences as a professor and his participation in the literary life of New York, with observations on contemporary authors and books. The book is unaffected and genial, without im-

portant insight or exacting judgments of men and events.

"Portraits and Self-Portraits," by Georges Schreiber (editor). A collection of sketches, in black and white, of forty modern celebrities, mainly authors, each sketch accompanied by one to five pages of autobiography supplied by the subject. Included are Barbusse, Einstein, Waldo Frank, Hemingway, Don Marquis, Masefield, Jules Romains, Walpole, Maurois, Zweig. A most amusing and revealing book.

"New Caravan," by Alfred Kreymborg (editor). An anthology of prose and poetry of new writers with a slightly "leftish" tendency. It is somewhat disappointing to the reader who is looking for new writers, ideas and styles, but not entirely so. It contains a few newcomers whose work not only is good now, but shows also a vigor and inventiveness that lead one definitely to expect even better of them in the future.

"Life and Adventures," by John Nicol. One of the first autobiographies of the sea told from the point of view of the common sailor. The narrator began his career in 1776, sailed to Canada, the West Indies, the South Seas; was pressed into service in 1794 and took part in the battles of Cape St. Vincent and Aboukir Bay. The most striking effect of the story is its straightforward simplicity. The style is vivid and the observations intelligent.

"Desert Fathers," by Helen Waddell. The Vitae Patrum, a collection of the lives and sayings of the monks and hermits of the third and fourth centuries, which was printed in Antwerp in 1615, is the source of these articles. The anecdotes of religious experience are beautifully told in poetic English.

"Not as Deep as a Well," by Dorothy Parker. The author has her own individual quality, although the O. Henry-like device of the last line surprise becomes a bit obvious. Her ironic note is too little varied, but taken in small quantities she is clever and amusing.

"I'm Looking for a Book," by Amy Love-man. This book begins with a short survey of books of general interest for individuals or clubs. Each subsequent chapter deals with books on special subjects and is altogether a well-arranged and helpful volume.

Other non-fiction:
"Story of the Orchestra," by J. Bekker. A chronicle of the emergence, establishment and development of the orchestra during the 300 years of its existence.
"Change of Life in Men and Women," by Dr. Marie Stopes. A practical treatise on necessary hygienic measures during this period.
"From Milos to Landos," by Nathan Fleischer. A history of wrestling.
"Squash Racquets," by John Skillman. An authoritative manual for beginners and seasoned players.

Loyalty to the Crown

Civil List Grants Debated—National Defence Contribution—At Captain Vancouver's Grave—Gracie Fields at Home

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—Resumption of Parliament after a fortnight's holiday brought Mr. Winston Churchill back thirsting for the fray. To his delight he found that the official Labor Opposition and the microscopic parties on the extreme left would oblige him. They were all agreed in opposing the resolutions settling the financial arrangements for the King and other members of the Royal family—the Civil List grants.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain formally outlined the proposals, which had already been made public. Speaking of the Princess Elizabeth, he said:

"No special provision is made in the event of the marriage of Princess Elizabeth. The reason for that is that the committee felt that it was impossible at the present time to know what would be the conditions in the event of such a marriage or what provision, if any, it would be proper to provide."

Here Mr. McGovern, one of the irreconcilables from Clydeside, interposed: "What about her husband?"

"Her husband," said Mr. Chamberlain, "might not be in a position to provide for her."

Mr. Attlee, leader of the Labor Opposition, followed Mr. Chamberlain. The views he expressed struck a note rather different from that which has been sounded throughout the last few weeks, but the House, remembering the support he had given to Mr. Baldwin during the constitutional crisis of last December, heard them with respect. It may be added that he spoke for a thoughtful and not vociferous body of people.

He moved an amendment stipulating that the provision for the King's Civil List should only be till April 30 of next year. He disclaimed all taint of republicanism or opposition to the monarchy. The Labor Party accepted the constitutional monarchy as we had it in this country, he said.

Secondly, they were not opposing the resolution merely on the ground of cheapening economy. They were not standing for monarchy on the cheap. They were prepared to say that adequate and proper provision should be made for the Royal Family.

But he and the Labor Party were against the stabilization of a standard laid down in a very different age . . . a standard which depends on the fixing of a great gulf between the monarchy and the people.

Human Sympathy

"The strength of the monarchy today," continued Mr. Attlee, "lies in the human sympathy which links the monarch with the subject, and so we think it is undesirable to emphasize the difference between the ruler and the ruled."

"I do not think it right that the King should be expected to live, so to speak, always on parade. I do not think it right that he and his family should always be in the public eye."

"Of late years there has been far too much boosting of Royalty in the press and on the wireless. I do not think it is fair to the Monarch, and I am quite sure that it is unhealthy for the community."

A reasonable amount of pageantry now and then—well and good, said Mr. Attlee. But there had been fulsome adulation, vulgar snobbery from a section of the press, and more refined servility from other newspapers and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

He added that the Monarch ought to be able to live as far as possible the life of an ordinary citizen. He should not be enveloped in a continual round of obsequiousness.

Mr. Churchill asked what evidence there was that the masses of the people were uncomfortable about the ceremonial, splendor and pageantry associated with the Crown. Mr. Attlee's colleague, Sir Stafford Cripps, he said, had described what had been taking place as "bunting and buncum." True, there had been bunting everywhere, but the buncum could be located with very much more precise particularity.

It was not the fault of the Sovereign if he were surrounded by people of one political outlook. If the Opposition could get a majority they could surround the Sovereign on every side, as they did with credit and with dignity when they held office twice in the past.

Alluding to the abdication, Mr. Churchill said that at this time of all others the ceremonial of the Monarchy was of high practical value to most people, and no one realized that more than the great mass of the people themselves.

Mr. Maxton, leader of the Independent Labor Party, contrasted the financial provision for the King with that for the Prime Minister, the latter, he declared, having far the heavier load of responsibility. He gently suggested that Windsor Castle, Balmoral, Holyrood and Buckingham Palace should be used as public institutions for the benefit of the sick.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, for the Liberal Opposition, said that his party supported the resolutions, believing that the Monarchy was performing abundantly a useful service to the country and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence, Labor, who has the distinction of having entered Parliament over the body of Mr. Winston Churchill, who he defeated at West Leicester in 1923, suggested that the Princess Elizabeth should have the opportunity of mingling with all sorts of boys and girls of her own age, during both her childhood and her adolescence, a matter on which it would be interesting to have the Queen's views.

The debate then died out and Mr. Attlee's amendment was defeated by 204 to 102.



Canada's Royal Canadian Mounted Police Paraded to Buckingham Palace to Receive Their Special Coronation Medals. Their Brilliant Tunics, Combined With the Military Precision With Which They Marched, Kept Sidewalks Along Their Parade Route Crowded.

The issue, the simplification and democratization of Court life, is, however, to be raised again, a Labor member having given notice of an amendment to be moved on second reading of the Civil List Bill.

Tax on Profits

DESPITE Mr. Chamberlain's efforts to meet objections to his National Defence Contribution, the proposed tax on the growth of profits, the city is by no means happy about the provision of the levy as revealed in the Finance Bill, just published.

As was expected, the principle of the levy remains unaltered. It is a tax on that portion of trading or industrial profits by which they are greater than in previous years.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has changed the datum line in favor of the concerns paying the tax, has made some adjustments of the percentages above which the tax becomes applicable, and has provided for a court of appeal, a body of assessors who will arbitrate between the taxpayer and the revenue officials.

But N.D.C. remains N.D.C., and it is contended that do what Mr. Chamberlain will he cannot make the levy fair all round. The firm that has been making a comfortable profit in a sheltered industry regardless of the depression, and continues at the same level will escape entirely, while the company that has made little or nothing during the lean years and is now beginning to show a reasonable return on its capital will have to go shares with the treasury.

The city had hoped for an over-riding provision that in no case should the tax exceed ten per cent of the profits, but Mr. Chamberlain has not seen his way to grant this.

Everybody agrees that Mr. Chamberlain must have the money for the armaments programme and almost everybody that it should come out of profits in preference to obtaining it by the only alternative means, pushing income tax up to war-time levels. But there seems little doubt that the tax will be most difficult and costly to assess, affording a gold mine for accountants, and that it will not yield anything like the sums anticipated by Mr. Chamberlain.

Opposes Contribution

SIR Robert Horne, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a member of Mr. Chamberlain's own party, expressed disapproval of N.D.C. when it was first proposed in the Budget speech. Since then Sir Robert has been elevated to the peerage and will be unable to continue the attack in the Commons. He has, therefore, had recourse to the correspondence columns of a leading Conservative newspaper.

He is caustic, to say the least of it. "It is now shown more clearly than ever," he writes, "that the fundamental basis upon which the National Defence Contribution is founded is wrong in principle and must inevitably lead to pernicious results that may leave a permanent mark on our commercial and industrial life."

Sir Robert's views cannot be lightly dismissed. He is a distinguished economist and was Examiner in Philosophy in Aberdeen University. But he is no mere theorist. He is on the boards of numerous companies and banks, among them the Suez Canal and the Great Western Railway, of which latter he is chairman.

"How retrograde is this policy," he continues, "and how grievous the burden it imposes, may be well understood when it is recollected that according to every principle of business—times of depression, such as those through which we have recently gone, create both the duty and the opportunity to cut down and review and

remodel with a view to expansion when better times arrive.

"Measures of that kind, taken by a very large number of business organizations in the last few years at great risk and expense, are beginning to fructify now and it is hoped, will continue to do so in the immediately succeeding years."

"All the firms and companies which have had the enterprise to follow this course will be penalized for their activity, as compared with the backward and inactive."

"The principle of this taxation is now revealed in all its nakedness. Growth in business of every sort has been chosen out for exceptional taxation—enterprise has become repugnant to the tax-gatherer; development is penalized; and expansion is the victim to be fleeced."

"Mr. Keynes said truly, after the Chancellor's original exposition of his tax, that it was 'a tax on enterprise and growth and youth as such.' This pungent description is equally true of the proposals of the Finance Bill."

After this from a member of his own political household, Mr. Chamberlain may read almost with pleasure the tendentious headline in *The Herald*, the Labor organ, "Chancellor Gives In to Big Business."

Coronation Is Over

"THE captains and the kings depart"—the captains, certainly, but not the kings, because no kings came to the Coronation. It isn't done. Kings do not see each other crowned.

Anyway, the party is over. The metropolis is keeping its decorations up a little longer, but elsewhere the streets and thoroughfares are resuming their usual drab appearance. The visitors are scattering to the ports or over the countryside, the latter never more beautiful than in late May or early June, with the hawthorn out in the hedges and the chestnuts in full bloom; with the foliage, after so much rain, at its freshest and greenest.

Punch, as "the world and his wife" leave London, characteristically voices their farewell to the capital: "Good-bye! No buses and no sunshine—but we think you've been wonderful."

Of all visitors from Canada, those from British Columbia, thanks to the efforts made by British Columbia House, were probably most fortunate. The Acting-Agent-General, Mr. W. A. McAdam, ably assisted by Mrs. McAdam and his staff, had made the most elaborate preparations for them long in advance.

First and foremost, Mr. McAdam got out a most attractive handbook on London, a sight-seeing and informative guide which was just the thing for strangers who wished to make the best use of their time.

Then he organized parties to visit the Houses of Parliament, the Tower, the Mint and other places of interest. And always his telephones were kept busy advising British Columbians on their itineraries and answering their queries.

No other province provided any such service.

British Columbia's Day

MR. McAdam's great triumph, however, was "British Columbia's Day in London." It began at noon on the anniversary of the death of Captain Vancouver, the early proceedings taking place at St. Mary Woolnoth, and consisting of an inaugural service identifying the "Parish Church of the Lord Mayor" as British Columbia's church in London. It was St. Mary Woolnoth, it will be recalled, that presented one of its Elizabethan flags to Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, last year.

So it came about that a large congregation of British Columbians found themselves in the ancient and quaint, City

church, which dates back to Saxon times, though twice rebuilt, and occupies the site of a Roman temple and that of an underground railway station at one and the same time. The railway station was pushed underneath the church just forty years ago, the company paying \$1,100,000 for the privilege. Church door and station entrance stand side by side.

The ecclesiastical authorities did much better out of the railway company than out of the corporation of the City of London more than 200 years earlier. St. Mary Woolnoth had absorbed the parish of St. Mary Woolchurch Haw. The church of the latter was burnt down in the Great Fire and the Mansion House was built on its site. The rector of the combined parishes thus became ground landlord of the Mansion House. The annual rent is \$50.

Many famous names are associated with St. Mary Woolnoth. The best-known of its rectors was John Newton, once the captain of a slave-ship, the friend of the poet Cowper and the author of the popular hymns, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," "Approach, My Soul, the Mercy Seat," "Why Should I Fear the Darkest Hour" and "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken."

The link which unites the City of London and British Columbia was well and truly forged. The Lord Mayor, who read the lesson, and the Sheriffs attended in their gorgeous robes of office—with the sight of which Vancouver is familiar. Archbishop de Penier, of New Westminster preached the sermon, and the province was officially represented by Lieutenant-Governor Hamber, the Hon. Ian Mackenzie and the Acting-Agent-General.

Vancouver's Grave

THEN came the second part. The Lord Mayor took the most distinguished British Columbians off to luncheon in the Mansion House while the rest of us got into buses and were driven out to Richmond to enjoy the hospitality of the Rotary Club there and later to wend our way to Petersham churchyard, where, after a short service in the old church, which still retains the square pews of other days, the Lieut.-Governor, who had rejoined us, laid a wreath on the grave of Captain Vancouver.

Thence we went to the spacious house and lovely garden of a lady living close at hand who annually entertains the British Columbians when they invade Petersham to do honor to the memory of the great navigator.

The occasion became a delightful reunion of British Columbians resident in Great Britain and former acquaintances who had come over for the big event. Exiles from the Pacific Coast inquired after old friends and smiled wistfully and non-committally when asked if they were planning to return. "The dogwood will be in flower now," they said. "It would be nice to see it again."

"It was," "Well, well, I never expected to see you here?" "Have you seen Mary Thomson? She came over with us?" "Do you really like living in England?" "I don't think we have ever met before, but I knew your brother very well in Victoria years ago?" "You will be his sister and you must know the Robinson girls in Kamloops; they used to come to see us at Kelowna," and so on.

Newspapermen and women soon got together. Several ex-presidents of the Press Gallery at Victoria made up a quorum and held an informal meeting on the spot.

It was, indeed, all very delightful, and not without a touch of strangeness—the quiet English garden, with its smooth-shaven lawns, its flowers and singing birds, becoming for the moment the scene of a

gathering of Canadians more familiar with firs and cedars than beeches and ash trees.

King and Masonry

IT will be recalled that the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, on the occasion of his first visit to Vancouver, just after the War, attended a Masonic lodge there. On his accession to the Throne he was made Past Grand Master, an honor received also by his grandfather, King Edward VII. Only three other persons have ever held it, among them King Oscar II of Sweden and the Crown Prince of Denmark, afterwards King Frederick VIII.

It is now to be conferred on the King, who is to be invested as Past Grand Master at an Especial Grand Lodge of the United Grand Lodge of England at the Albert Hall, June 30.

It will be the first occasion on which the Sovereign has been present at a Masonic meeting. Neither King Edward VII nor King Edward VIII attended a lodge meeting while on the Throne. King George V was never initiated into Masonry.

The Especial Grand Lodge is being held at the command of the Duke of Connaught, in celebration of the Coronation. It is probable that the Earl of Harewood, the pro-Grand Master, will preside.

Gracie Comes Home

THEY have had a "Coronation" of their own in Rochdale, Lancashire. Gracie Fields came "whoam" to receive the freedom of her native town.

All Lancashire was represented. There were Mayors in gold chains and other dignitaries innumerable. But most amazing of all were the demonstrations of affection with which the surging crowds greeted her.

Years ago an old woman used to tap with a stick on Gracie's window at six o'clock in the morning. She was the official "knocker-up" of the neighborhood, and it was her business to see that the mill folk were roused in time to get to their looms for the first shift.

Then Gracie would dress, and with a shawl on her head and clogs on her feet go off through wind and rain to start her nine-hour day among the whirling, roaring machinery of a gaunt prison-like factory.

She had ambitions, however, to buoy her up through her years of toil. She believed she could make a fortune on the stage—and was laughed at by all but her own family. "Stop your screaming," jeered a foreman when she sang at her work.

And now she is the best-paid box-office attraction in the country, has wealth beyond her wildest dreams, and when she takes a holiday goes to her beautiful home on the Mediterranean.

But Gracie has never forgotten Rochdale nor Rochdale people. From time to time she revisits her native place, gives concerts for the benefit of local charities, goes down to the mean street in which she once lived, and there talks and jokes with the friends of earlier days.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester, who had motored from the Lakes for the ceremony, quoted Kipling: "If you can walk with kings . . . nor lose the common touch." Gracie has never lost the common touch, he said.

Calm of New Year's Day Shattered by Shipwreck

By GEORGE BONAVIA

TRANQUILITY of New Year's Day at Victoria in 1868 was shattered by the arrival from Puget Sound of Ss. Eliza Anderson, Captain Finch, with news that a sailing vessel had been totally wrecked at Neah Bay. She was the Boston windjammer Ellen Foster, Captain Plummer, bound from Callao to Ulsalady to load lumber.

Captain Finch reported the Ellen Foster's master, officers and crew had been rescued and taken to Port Townsend by Ss. Cyrus Walker. He stated the vessel had driven ashore on the night of December 22, 1867. That same evening naval officers reported the barometer fell to 28.65 at Esquimalt, the lowest recorded here up to that date.

Later on Captain Plummer gave the following account of the loss of his vessel: "Coming in from sea on December 21, we made Cape Flattery light at 9 o'clock in the evening with a light east wind. The vessel made little or no headway, even with extra canvas hoisted. Early in the morning of December 22 the wind shifted to light northeast.

"We worked up to Puget Sound some twenty miles. At noon a hurricane from east-southeast sprang up, and we concluded it best to make for a safe anchorage. There was every sign that there would be a rough time at sea. We kept the vessel under way with close-refer topsail and storm trysail, in the direction of Neah Bay.

Gale Increases

"ABOUT 1 o'clock in the afternoon we managed to anchor in nine fathoms of water in Neah Bay. Soon the gale increased. We let go another anchor and paid out all the chain, but half an hour later the vessel commenced to drag. With the rising wind and sea, it was impossible to keep the Ellen Foster from going ashore. An attempt to ride out to sea was out of the question.

"At 3 o'clock the vessel was still drag-

They used a fire-engine as a triumphal car when she drove away from the Town Hall, carrying her silver casket and free-man's scroll. She gave a matinee—to be followed by two performances in the evening all for charity—and then slipped away to Milstone Road to have tea with her old friend, Mrs. Bertha Schofield. "Just a bit of tinned salmon and some boiled ham in the kitchen," she said.

On the following Saturday Rochdale came up to London to see Gracie. Nine thousand people traveled south in twenty special trains and 180 buses, 200 miles there and 200 miles back, had three meals, visited Windsor Castle and other famous places and got back home, all in twenty-four hours—a fine example of the perfection to which the British transportation companies have brought the art of moving people on mass excursions.

The visitors wound up the day at Alexandra Palace, where Gracie gave them all a Lancashire "high tea" at her own expense and later entertained them in her own inimitable way. And all Rochdale declared that it had had a "champion" time.

Touring in States

THE Gilbert and Sullivan organization, touring the United States, has beaten its own record of 1934. The company then planned to stay a month but remained for thirty-four weeks, the gross takings being \$550,000. This time they have taken in \$850,000 at the box office in thirty-eight weeks.

It has been remarked that the sun never sets on Gilbert and Sullivan. Always, somewhere, one or other of the comic operas is being performed. Like the martial music of Britain, the merry ditties go round and round the world. The D'Oyly Carte companies have given 20,000 performances in sixty years, and this says nothing about performances by other companies and by amateurs.

London gave them their first successes, but they have never depended since on the favor of the metropolis, which, indeed, was once without a D'Oyly Carte revival for ten years. They came back, of course, and again took the town by storm, as they are now doing at Sadler's Wells.

But they have always been popular outside London, and the visit of one of them to a provincial city or town is eagerly anticipated long in advance and is sure to fill the biggest theatre.

The humor of the comic operas is all their own, so much so that the word "Gilbertian" had to be coined to describe it. They have added phrases to the common speech which have become household words: "Make the punishment fit the crime," "designed to give artistic verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative," "no possible doubt whatever," and "in spite of all temptations to belong to other nations," are merely some of many.

It may be added that Gilbert's librettos gave no countenance to deification of the Royal Family. Unfortunately, Queen Victoria's sense of humor was not her strong point, so Gilbert got no knighthood from her and his name was left out of the programmes of command performances at Windsor Castle.

ging. A few minutes later she struck a reef and immediately commenced to break up with the cruel pounding. As we could do nothing more to save the ship, we turned our attention to saving our lives. A few at a time, we managed to land on the beach in one of the lifeboats. We remained at Neah Bay until December 29, when the Cyrus Walker conveyed us to Port Townsend. The Ellen Foster had broken in several places when we departed," Captain Plummer concluded.

A few days after the Ellen Foster met her doom, an Indian informed the captain of the Cyrus Walker that he had seen a three-masted vessel apparently capsized outside Cape Flattery on December 22. Fears were entertained that the ship was the barkentine Constitution, that had left a Port Gamble sawmill for sea late in the month. But the Indian's tale was subsequently discounted.

Famous Surgeons Once in First Aid Unit

THE Budapest First Aid Society has just celebrated its jubilee, with famous doctors who served it in their youth taking turns of being on duty. Crowds which gathered to watch the two-hourly changing of the distinguished First Aid guard the other day were lucky, one woman with an injured head being attended by Professor Adam, the city's most fashionable surgeon. Two other women who had battered each other's faces received the attentions of Professor Ertl, whose plastic operations on disfigured soldiers made him so renowned.

The First Aid Society was founded fifty years ago by Dr. Geda Kresz, and conducted its business from two small shops. Outside the shops a two-horse cart stood ready all day and night. Today the society has a fine building in Marko Street, and its beautiful motor ambulances may be seen everywhere.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Perennial Flower Seeds Should Be Planted Soon

If perennial flower seeds have not been started, no time should be lost in sowing them. The climate is not always favorable to the often advised practice of sowing perennials in midsummer, and it should never be followed if there is any way to avoid it.

A seed bed in a shaded place, but not directly under the leaves of trees, is the place for perennials. They must be grown all this year for flowers next season, so that there is advantage in sowing them in the open border, and hazards are substantially reduced by growing them in a seed bed, somewhat elevated from the surrounding surface and protected by a wooden curb around it.

To prepare a seed bed, select a location sheltered from the full force of both wind and sun if possible. Spade up the soil thoroughly and see that the top soil is pulverized as fine as a seed box. Use a sieve if necessary. A good one can be made by covering a frame with screen window wire.

If the soil is heavy, lighten it by mixing in torpedoo sand. Heavy soil which crusts easily is a poor medium in which to sow seeds. It should be easily firmed over the seeds, to enable the tiny roots to penetrate downward without resistance, while the sprouts emerge to the surface without struggling hard with a hard crust or heavy clods.

Plant food may be applied not exceeding one pint to a bushel of soil.

Provide Protection

If there is no sheltered spot available for the seed bed to protect from the full sun and the sweep of wind, it will pay to erect a shelter fence on the side from which the prevailing winds come, far enough away not to cast a shadow. By erecting posts at the corners of the seed bed, two or three feet high, you can lay on the post a canopy of cheese cloth which will keep off the heavy rains.

As protection from the sun a lath screen is excellent. It may be kept on the post above the seed bed throughout the hot summer day, and will provide sufficient shade to lower the temperature of the beds several degrees. This is especially important to late sown seed.

When seeds are sown in the Summer, it is good practice to cover the seed bed with a piece of wet burlap to keep the bed moist until the seeds germinate. In sowing, take care not to sow too thickly. Fine seed may be mixed with sand to sow them more evenly in the row, using two or three times as much sand as there is seed. Large seed may be placed individually to avoid crowding plants.

Seedlings must be transplanted as soon as they have reached two or three inches in height, and in midsummer the nursery

row to which they are moved should be slightly shaded in a location where water may be supplied when needed. Many of the annual flowers which are wanted in the garden can be moved there directly from the seed bed.

A seed bed can be kept busy throughout most of the garden year. As soon as Spring-sown annuals have been moved, perennial flowers can be sown. It is possible to grow many perennials from seed sown in the Fall, and the seed bed is the best place to do Fall sowing, since it may easily be covered with a protecting mulch after the ground has been thoroughly frozen.

Biennials Are Important

SOME gardeners are inclined to ignore biennials, the plants which must be started fresh from seed every year to keep them in stock, as they bloom their second year and then die.

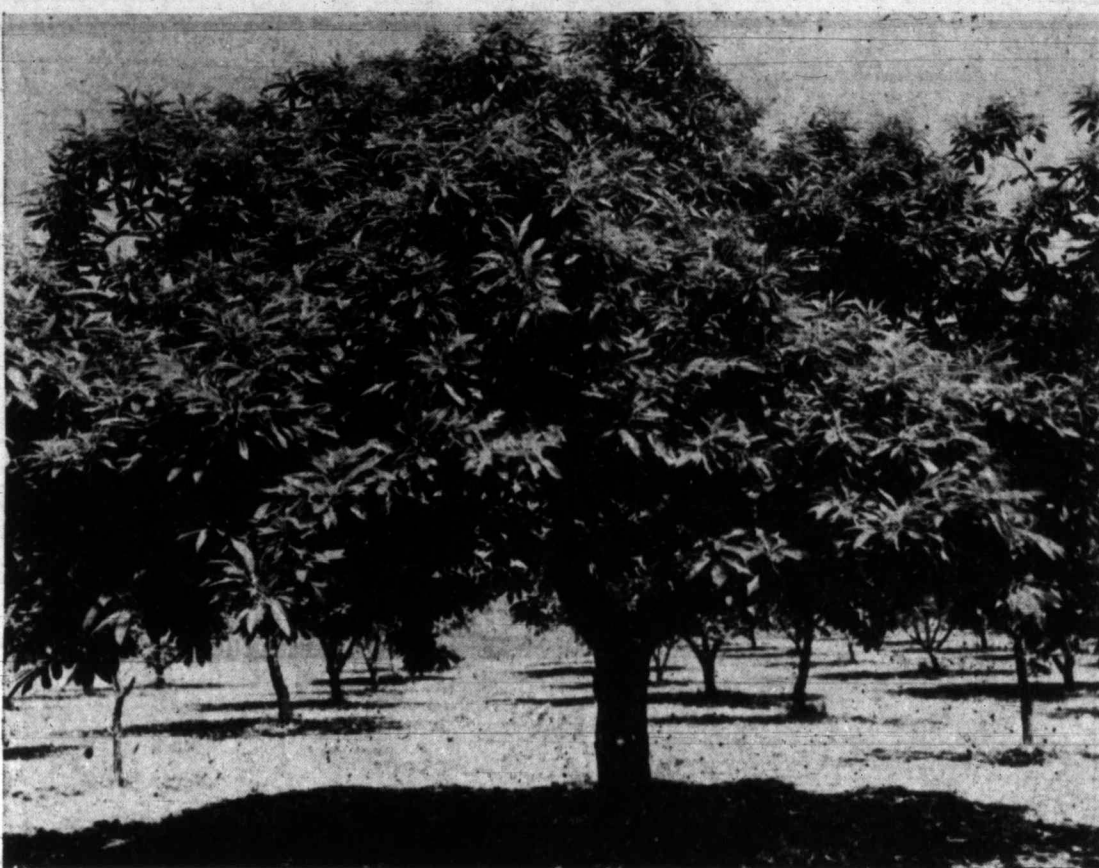
Foxgloves and Canterbury bells are the commonest biennials and two of the most beautiful subjects. While frequently grown together, they like soils of entirely different character to be at their best.

The Canterbury bell favors a lime soil while the foxglove luxuriates in acid quarters, being naturally a woodland plant. It is best to start these two biennials now to have plants to store in cold frames for the Winter, the only really safe way of being certain of having them, as they Winter-kill badly in many sections, being unable to stand Winter wet although perfectly hardy so far as cold is concerned.

Another biennial which is slowly growing into favor because of its stately grace, long a favorite in English gardens, is the mullein or verbasum. The stately spikes of light yellow and pure white bloom are beautiful as associates for the stately delphiniums. The mulleins bloom for the greater part of the Summer. Once you have them you always have them, as they are free seeders and their chief drawback is the necessity of hoeing up myriads of young mulleins each Spring. However, they are an easily disposed of plant, as one swipe of the hoe finishes them.

A mullein for the rock garden is a perennial. This is the Phoenician mullein, which has dark green corrugated leaves lying flat on the ground and airy spikes of bloom no more than eighteen inches at most, in pinks, flesh and rosy purple tones. It is a plant for a shaded portion of the rock garden, where its rosettes and graceful spikes are very ornamental.

The Sweet William is another biennial, although it is not so truly biennial in character as the foregoing plants, as often it will live for several seasons. It is best, however, to treat it as a biennial and raise fresh plants every year.



BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN OF CHESTNUT
This Photograph Shows a Spanish Chestnut Tree at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton. E. M. Straight, Superintendent, States That This Variety Is the Only Chestnut That Does Well on Vancouver Island.

Plums, Peaches and Quinces For the Island Orchards

By E. M. STRAIGHT

COMMERCIAL plantings of plums on Vancouver Island are few. Most farm homes have a few trees that give a surplus above home requirements.

The surplus finds its way to the local markets in standard packages or in bulk. Canneries absorb considerable quantities, but prices paid are low, and in some cases not more than half a cent per pound.

Plum trees have made very good growth and have been comparatively free from pests and diseases. As with cherries, blossom blight and brown rot have caused the greatest loss in recent years. A very large proportion of the potential crop is lost during the period of bloom. On the ripening fruit, brown rot causes more loss than with cherries. Mummifying of fruit is common with most varieties, the small hardened fruits adhering until long after the normal time for harvesting. Efforts to find a suitable spray to control this disease are put forward year by year, but so far without success.

Varieties Recommended

EARLY Gold, Peach, Mallard, Victoria, Silver Prune (Coe's Golden Drop) and Greengage (Reine Claude de Bay) are the recommended varieties. Early Gold, while lacking somewhat in quality, is a tremendous yielder and sells well on the early market. Peach also sells well in early season, and while low in yield should be planted. Italian Prune is perhaps the best general purpose plum grown, possessing high dessert and canning qualities. Its fruiting habit is such a serious handicap that, with its extremely low yields, it cannot be recommended for commercial planting. Black Diamond is a heavy and regular-bearing variety, with splendid

jam-making qualities. Several other varieties of the forty grown at this Station have value for certain purposes, such as Damson, Pond's Seedling, etc., but are hardly worthy of a place among the best.

The Peach

THE story here is soon told. Planted in the open, trees soon become unthrifty and are extremely subject to leaf curl. Fruit produced under these conditions is small, and poor in quality. On the south wall of a building, tree growth is very satisfactory. Leaf curl is reduced to a minimum, and fruit is of good size and quality.

Good varieties to plant are Early and Late Crawford, Rochester and J. H. Hale. Other promising varieties in various peach-growing areas have been developed in recent years, but as yet have not been put under trial here.

The Quince

EIGHT varieties of this fruit have been under test for twenty-three years. Trees are thrifty and comparatively free from pests. Several of the varieties are irregular in cropping. As a rule the last of September finds the crop ready for picking. Rain, near the time of ripening, causes cracking of the fruit, which in severe cases renders the crop of no value.

De Bourgeant, a variety obtained from France in 1914, has been the heaviest cropper, averaging 90 pounds per tree for the past five years. De Portugal is another good yielding sort.

Demand for the fruit is somewhat limited, and up to the present restricted to home canning use by relatively few people, who are familiar with its excellent flavoring qualities.

falling of the leaf stems are also conspicuous features.

The horse-chestnut has been an extensive traveler. It was first a native of Greece, Turkey and Southwestern Asia. Thence it was carried into various parts of the world. It flourishes best in rich soil, and serves both for shade and ornamental purposes.

Ripening Off the Bulbs

WHEREVER daffodils, hyacinths and tulips are over, and you desire to fill up with something else, remove the faded flowers, and replant these bulbous subjects six inches apart in a sunny border, where they will finish their growth naturally, and then slowly die down.

Afterwards lift them, ripen them for a fortnight in full sun, and store them in boxes in a cool, dry, airy place until planting time comes again.

The flowered-out bulbs will not do well next season if you pull them up and dry them off green.

When Paths Are Weedy

PERHAPS your paths are becoming weedy. This is the time when the first seedlings of the year begin to show some cover. There are now numerous non-poisonous weed-killers which, if used according to the instructions on the container, destroy weeds quickly without creating danger to birds or domestic animals.

Alternatively, you will kill the weeds by spreading on the path a two ounce per square yard dose of agricultural salt.

Be sure that the eggs saved for hatching are stored on their sides in shallow boxes of peat moss or bran in a temperature of between 45 and 55 degrees F.

Sprays and Dusts For War on Pests

THE gardener's medicine chest is amazingly simple compared with the catalogues of human remedies. Little is known about controlling plant diseases and the weapons we wield against insects have been in most cases used for a long time. The newest insecticide is a vegetable extract whose secret was obtained from a tribe of savages.

The gardener who is confused about sprays and dusts may survey here in a few minutes the whole field and acquire sufficient knowledge to enable him to meet correctly any problem which may arise. Meet it, that is, as well as anyone can. Sprays and dusts may all be divided into three classes:

1. Fungicides, which may be useless to kill insects, but destroy fungi, mildews and similar conditions most of which are usually referred to as plant diseases.

2. Contact poisons, which kill insects with which they come in contact when dusted or sprayed on plants.

3. Stomach poisons, which remain on leaf tissues and poison insects which eat the leaves.

Fungicides are used against various rusts, wilts and similar diseases which attack trees, shrubs and garden plants. Bordeaux mixture is the most widely used in the garden. It is composed of quick lime and copper sulphate.

Black Spot and Mildews

DUSTING sulphur, similar to flowers of sulphur but more finely ground, has come into favor for black spot on roses and garden mildews. The newest fungicide is really an old one, corrosive sublimate, or mercuric chloride. It is the base of most preparations used to cure brown patch on bent grasses.

Calomel, the old-fashioned household remedy, which is a mercury compound somewhat similar, is used for the same purpose and sold under various trade names. Lime-sulphur is used as a fungicide on fruit trees and does double duty as a contact insecticide to kill scale insects and in dilute form to kill red spider in the Summer.

Contact insecticides are usually prepared from nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone or a soluble oil which will make an emulsion with water. Sulphur and lime sulphur are used chiefly against scale insects and red spider. Nicotine is a deadly poison to animals and most effective against aphids (plant lice).

Contact Materials

THE latest contact materials in sprays and dusts are merely new forms of old materials which kill insects, while doing no harm to animals. They are the powdered leaves of a wild species of pyrethrum and rotenone, the extract of derris root which savages use to kill fish. Both substances are offered in various dusts and sprays under trade names. Rotenone has the advantage of being a stomach poison as well as a contact poison.

Arsenic is the base of most insecticides used to kill insects which eat leaf tissues. As arsenate of lead it remains on the leaves after spraying for the longest time. For dusting in the garden calcium arsenate is preferred by many. Paris green is used in some cases, though much less than in former years.

Arsenic must always be applied with caution, and whenever it is applied to portions of a plant which are subsequently eaten it should be thoroughly washed away. Rotenone, which is harmless to animals, and both a contact and stomach poison for insects, may be used as a substitute for arsenic. Follow instructions carefully.

Tells of Farm Methods in The British Isles

A MEETING of 800 Ontario farmers recently was given information at Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph regarding farming methods in the British Isles by Arthur G. Street, eminent farmer and author from the United Kingdom now on a lecture tour of the province.

Mr. Street told of new methods in British farming in which farmers took milking sheds to the cows. On a friend's farm of 1,200 acres, teams pulled five milking sheds on wheels to five different fields where the milking was done. It did away with the expense of permanent barns and also dodged the sanitary authorities, he said.

There was no hauling of manure, for all the manure was left in the fields. There were no floors in the sheds. The idea had spread and now there was "open air everything" on British farms. Portable hen coops and piggeries were in vogue and the effect was to improve the soil immensely.

In his own case, in 1928, Mr. Street said, he milked seventy cows, but now he was milking 140 cows on the same amount of land, "so you see the idea is quite sound. The land is always in permanent pasture."

When selling day-old chicks, satisfy every customer. Send the chicks off on the day promised. Never let a single chick leave you if it looks the slightest off-color. See that the right chicks are sent to each customer if you keep more than one breed.

Sow asparagus thin in one-inch-deep drills in moderately rich soil.

Cucumbers Take Less Space When Trained As Climbing Vines

THE idea of growing cucumbers as climbing vines rather than as ramblers over the face of the earth, where they take up much room, is gaining in popularity. The idea has been spread through the medium of some of the great greenhouse plants about the country devoted entirely to the Winter growing of cucumbers for the cold season market. In these glass houses the cucumbers are trained to strings and go straight up to the roof.

They may be as easily grown in the home garden in this manner as in a greenhouse, and with great economy of space. A sunny back porch may have cucumbers as shade-producing vines, and it is as attractive in appearance as some of the vines that are grown as ornaments. The vine will climb quickly if given support and will produce just as abundantly in an upright position, which is its natural method of growth, being provided with tendrils for climbing. Often cucumbers on the edge of a corn planting will seize upon a cornstalk as support.

Six-foot trellises can be made at home to accommodate the vines very easily, and when they reach the top they can be pinched back to be kept in bounds. When grown to upright supports as climbers, the problem of furnishing them the moisture in hot weather is much easier to handle than when they sprawl about the ground. They can be given a mulch, or trenches can be dug a foot away from the vines on either side of the row, to be filled with water to soak into the soil.

Cucumbers like a good soil but revel in one of fairly light texture which is easily warmed, provided it can be furnished with a supply of moisture. The time to give cucumbers their heavy feeding is at the start of their career. Apply plant food liberally to the soil when they are planted. It is not needed so much in their later career. It is possible to get so much nitrogen into the soil in the way of humus and fertilizer that the cukes will run too luxuriantly to leaf and vine. If the vine seems to be running too heavily, pinch out the ends of the principal shoot and head it back to blossoming and fruiting. Always pick the first cucumber promptly to encourage the vine to bring on the rest of the family.

To color the flowers of the ordinary pink hydrangea to a blue shade, water the plants with a solution of alum—one ounce per gallon of water—at each alternate watering.

Waterproof Whitewash Is Easily Prepared

IN the Spring the farmer's fancy may rightly turn to thoughts of whitewash, for, after the long Winter, the barns, and creamery, and home fences look much in need of being brightened up. Even dwellers in the city or suburbs will find that an outbuilding would be none the worse for a Spring touch-up. And there is nothing after all better or so inexpensive as whitewash.

Persons are often deterred from using whitewash through the fear that a shower of rain might ruin it, but the Dominion experimental farms have evolved a waterproof whitewash for outdoor work which will prevent a newly-whitewashed barn from looking a picture of desolation after a downpour. It is made up in the following proportions: slake sixty-two pounds of quicklime in twelve gallons of hot water, and add two pounds of salt and one pound of sulphate of zinc dissolved in two gallons of water. To this add two gallons of skim-milk. An ounce of alum, though not essential, improves the wash. Salt should be omitted if the whitewash is required for metal surfaces which rust.

For farm buildings, a disinfectant whitewash may be desired. Here is a recipe: First, fifty pounds of lime are dissolved in eight gallons of boiling water. To this is added six gallons of hot water which has ten pounds of salt and one pound of alum dissolved in it. A can of lye is added to every twenty-five gallons of the mixture. A pound of cement to every three gallons is gradually added and thoroughly stirred. The object of using the alum is to prevent the lime from rubbing off. Cement makes a more creamy mixture, so that it is easier to apply and more surface is covered. Lye is added for disinfecting purposes, but a quart of cresol disinfectant to every eight gallons would serve the same purpose. Lye is preferred when the color is to be kept white.

Young rabbits always prefer greenfood to other foods, but no harm should come of their sharing the doe's ration as soon as they begin to eat, if a few points are borne in mind. First, greenfood should be fed regularly and not spasmodically, so that the youngsters become accustomed to it and take it as a matter of course. If they only get this favorite food occasionally, and look upon it as a treat, they are apt to be greedy and bolt it when it is put before them, and in this case digestion is likely to be upset. They are quite likely, in fact, to gorge themselves with the greenfood with fatal results. Also, give at one feed only just enough greenfood as the doe and litter will eat up without leaving.

Horse-Chestnut Tree Is One of Distinctive Beauty All Year

FOR year-round beauty few trees surpass the horse-chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastanum*), which blooms about this time. Throughout each season it adds distinctive charm to lawn, park or roadside. The unfolding of a horse-chestnut bud in early Spring affords one of the most delightful studies in Nature.

When the great bud-scales burst apart a giant flower-like arrangement appears, each leaf bent down upon the back of its petiole in petal-like form, the scales resembling sepals. In May or June handsome clusters of white flowers stand erect amid the dark green, seven-fingered foliage.

The tree in its showy splendor has been justly called "Giant's Noddy" or "Hyacinth Tree." Groups of these trees in full bloom are a pleasing sight. The avenues of them at Richmond and Bushey Park in England are visited by many people at the time of flowering.

One or two green, prickly balls develop from each flower cluster. By October these spheres break open, disclosing the roundish nuts with their mahogany finish. At that time the leaves turn yellow, orange and russet.

In Winter the naked framework of the tree reveals a tapering trunk (sometimes ninety feet high) and large branches curving up, drooping, then curving up again, the twigs repeating the same orderly, graceful sweep. At this time the large buds (an inch to an inch and a half long) and the hoof-print scars left by the



A Page for CHILDREN



The Spider—School Cricket Story

MARK Little, captain of Manfield's, looked up from the school list he was perusing.

"Denny," he said, "Barry's ought to be cock house this term."

Denzil, a long, lean, thoughtful looking youth, a year younger than his big brother, considered a little.

"I'm not so sure, Manfield's are still in the running."

Mark shook his head.

"They've only two of last year's team left, Jack Templer and old Bonzo. Last year there were three Templers, and it's always been Templers who made the runs."

"There's a new Templer," replied Denzil in his quiet way. "Haven't you heard? Stephen Templer, a cousin of the English family. He comes from Jamaica, where I believe cricket's pretty hot stuff."

Mark's face fell.

"I didn't know that. If he's as good as the rest of his lot we shall have our work cut out. What is this new chap like? Have you seen him?"

No. Quentin told me about him."

Mark got up. "Let's go up to the nets. The odds are Jack will be trying out his cousin straight away, and we shall see how he shapes."

Denzil picked up his cap.

"Right you are," he answered, and moved out into the passage.

For years Barry's and Manfield's had shared the cricket supremacy of Boccleton School. There were five houses in all, but since Littles and Templers had been coming to Boccleton the other three houses had never had a look in. The Littles all went to Barry's, the Templers to Manfield's. Both were big families, and at one time there had been no fewer than four Littles and five Templers in the respective teams. All were good cricketers. As a rule the Templers were the better bats, the Littles the better bowlers. For three years past the bat had held the better of the ball and Barry's had been the cock house. Now at last it looked as if the luck might turn.

The playing fields lay green and bright in the sunshine of a fine May afternoon as the two Littles walked up the gentle slope toward the nets. Being the first day of the Summer term, there were not many fellows out, for the majority were busy unpacking, fixing up their studies, or shopping down the town. But the familiar click of the ball on bat coming down through the elms told the brothers that someone was practicing at the nets.

"Told you so," said Mark as the brothers came within sight of the nets. "There's Jack and Bonzo—yes, and Grant. But I don't see anyone else who looks a bit like a Templer."

"No," agreed Denny in his quiet way. "There are some kids fielding, but I can't see the new man."

They went on and took seats on the bank well behind the nets. Grant was bowling to Jack Templer, a fair-haired young giant with splendid shoulders. Jack caught a loose ball and smote it clean across the pitch and into the elms beyond.

"Good smack!" said Mark, but Denzil nudged him. "Don't make a row. He hasn't seen us yet."

Mark nodded, and they waited. Presently Jack beckoned to another boy to come and bat. He was a tall, thin youth, with very long, skinny arms. He had a shock of black hair, and wore glasses.

"Who is that?" whispered Mark.

"A new chap," said his brother. "He doesn't look up to much, but Jack tries them all."

The long boy took middle, and Grant began to bowl. The boy hit out, but he was hopelessly slow, and the ball, well pitched up, crashed into his stumps. Mark smiled and Jack, who was watching, frowned.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Can't you hit a straight ball?"

The new boy flushed. Grant bowled again, and the new boy managed to block the ball. But the third again made havoc of his wicket. Mark and Denzil saw Jack bite his lip.

"Step out to 'em, Steve!" he said. Mark gasped.

"You don't tell me that's the new Templer?" he exclaimed.

ing was not up to its usual standard, and though Jack Templer made forty-seven and fifty-nine, Boccleton went down. Mark was not happy.

"We're horribly short of bowlers," he told Denzil. "You and I seem to be the only ones left in the school, and if we don't come off it's U P with our chances."

Denzil nodded; he was as worried as his brother.

On the following Wednesday, a half-holiday, there was a fair in the town, and boys who asked leave were allowed to go. Denzil, strolling about among the booths, stopped at a coconut shy and bought six pennyworth of balls, but the range was long and he failed to get a single nut. Looking round, he saw Spider wandering about by himself and looking rather forlorn, and in the kindness of his heart called him up.

"Have a shy, Spider. Here, I'll stand you six penn'orth."

"Thanks," said Spider gratefully, "but I've got some money." He hastily handed sixpence to the man and took his six balls.

—My Magazine.

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

Off to the Woods

BOYS and girls who have been recommended for promotion are already enjoying their holidays. They have had a rest and are ready for fun.

Some are off to the beaches while many have gone to the fields and woods camping. The fresh air laden with balsam will soon drive away the weariness that follows too much study.

Those who are allowed to camp out will not lack employment. How the grown-ups in town envy them their freedom? It is splendid to be young.

You will have a chance to study the trees and flowers and watch the wild creatures, birds and animals, whose homes you have invaded. Remember that you are visitors and owe the owners every consideration. Don't forget that the trees, big and small, are to be left to grow. Be careful, especially of fire. Every year careless people leave campfires alight and throw away burning matches. They don't know, usually that they have done so. But often a great forest fire is the result. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of trees are burned. Birds are killed and deer and other innocent creatures flee in terror or are burned up.

Much has been done to prevent such waste, but still it goes on. When the weather gets very dry and hot even a broken bottle or tumbler may set the moss on fire.

Some of you are Girl Guides and Boy Scouts. Others may be junior firewardens. These can do something to prevent the spread of forest fires.

Timber is one of the most valuable things Vancouver Island owns, but our forests will not live unless we care for them.

Before you go out camping go to see the forestry men at the Parliament Buildings. They will be glad to give you full instructions about what to do.

Then have a jolly holiday and come back to your studies strong and well. You are even more valuable than the forest trees.

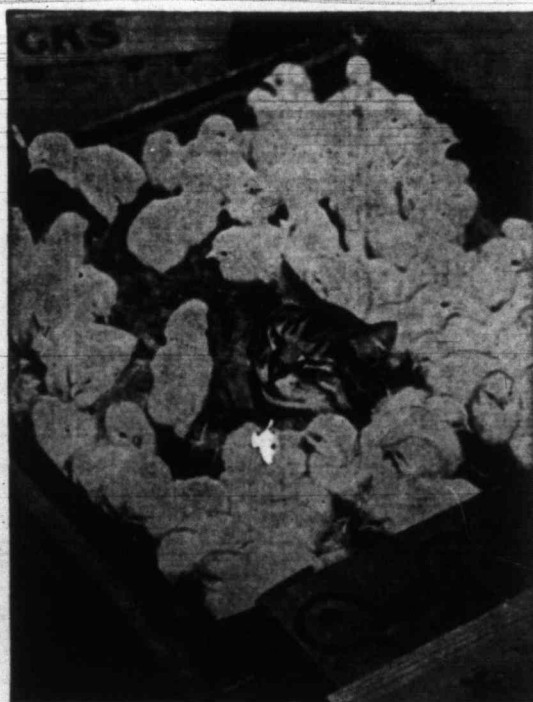
Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

What am I?—Satin stain.

Charade—For-tune.

Rebus—Son-net.

Try the jumbled flowers again this week.



CAT SLEEPS WITH BATCH OF CHICKS

Nicodemus is pictured as he settles himself down for the night in a box of fluffy baby chicks on his owner's hatchery at Portland, Ore. Every night the cat comes in from his day's roaming and picks out a box of chicks to use for a bed. He has never hurt one of his bedfellows, his owner says.



ROYAL SISTERS PRACTICE FOR BIRTHDAYS

The two charming little girls shown in this photograph, Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of King George VI, are shown getting in good practice for their birthdays. Princess "Lilibet" is watching her sister, Margaret, make a good job of cutting a cake at the "Not Forgotten" Association's Coronation tea party held in London, England. Yes, of course, the young girls had a piece of creamy white cake.

Travelers' Tales

LET us go back through the ages and picture some of the adventures of brave men of thousands of years ago. Of men who were positive that the earth was flat, and that there was a vast ocean stream that covered the entire earth, except for their small countries around the Mediterranean Sea, and, of course, we must not leave out Persia, which is called by us today "the cradle of civilization." Now this sounds very queer to us in this age, but we must remember that now, as well as then, new things are always being discovered, which increases the knowledge of man. We find that the Egyptians of that time were famous for their shipbuilding. On this coast of the Red Sea they built their long narrow ships, which were rowed by some twenty paddlers on either side and steered by three men standing in the stern. With one mast and a large sail, they flew before the wind. Here is the adventure of a brave Egyptian sailor of that time, and he tells us his own story.

"I was going," he said, "to the mines of Pharaoh (which were supposed to be in Northeast Africa, probably in Somaliland), and I went down on the sea on a ship with a hundred and fifty sailors of the best of Egypt, whose hearts were stronger than lions. They had said that the wind would be contrary, or that there would be none, but as we approached the land the wind rose and threw up high waves. As for me, I seized a piece of wood; but those who were in the vessel perished without one remaining. A wave threw me up on an island, after that I had been three days alone without a companion beside my own heart. I laid me in a thicket, and the shadow covered me; I found figs and grapes and all manner of good herbs, berries and grain, melons of all kinds, fishes and birds. I lighted a fire, and I made a burnt offering unto the gods. Suddenly I heard a noise as of thunder, which I thought to be that of a wave of the sea. Then trees shook and the earth was moved. I uncovered my eyes, and I saw that a serpent drew near; his body was as if overlaid with gold. "What has brought thee hither, little one, to this island which

is in the sea, and of which the shores are in the midst of the waves?" asked the serpent. The sailor told his story, kneeling on his knees, with his face bowed to the ground. "Fear not little one, and make not thy face sad," continued the serpent, "for it is God who has brought thee to this island of the blest, where nothing is lacking and which is filled with all good things. Thou shalt be four months in this island. Then a ship shall come from thy land with sailors, and thou shalt go to thy country to tell me, I am Prince of the land of Punt. I am here with my brethren and my children around me. We are seventy-five serpents, children and kindred." Then the grateful sailor promised to bring all the treasures of Egypt back to Punt, "and I shall tell of thy presence unto Pharaoh, I shall make him to know of thy greatness," said the Egyptian stranger. But the strange Prince of Punt smiled. "Thou shalt nevermore see this island," he said; "it shall be changed into waves." Everything came to pass as the serpent said. The ships came, gifts were poured on the sailor from Egypt. Incense, ivory tusks, baboons and apes. Thus laden, he sailed home to his own people.

Though we can tell that this is a fable, it gives a little idea of the ignorance of man in the early times. To give an idea of their ignorance, here is a quotation of that time. They believed that the earth, with its land and sea, was a long oblong sort of box, the centre of which was Egypt; the sky stretched over it like an iron ceiling, the part towards the earth being sprinkled with lamps hung from strong cables, lighted by night and extinguished by day. Four forked trunks of trees upheld the sky roof; but lest some storm should overthrow these tree trunks, there were four lofty peaks connected by chains of mountains. The south peak was known as the "Horn of the Earth," the east "The Mountain of Birth," the west "The Region of Life," the north was invisible; and why? Because the Great Sea, the very green, the Mediterranean, lay between it and Egypt. Beyond these mountain peaks, supporting the world, rolled a great river and ocean stream, and the sun was a ball of fire placed on a boat and carried round the ramparts of the earth by the all-encircling water. We now come to more of these early adventures, but we must not spend long with them.

It was the ancient Phoenician mariners who first sailed around the whole continent of Libya, as Africa was then called. It was a hard task, for there was mutiny and fear of the men, but after many adventures they finally reached their home port. But later on it took brave men like Columbus and others to astonish the world by saying that the earth was round.

Our next traveler was a man named Hanno, who explored the northwest coast of Africa, but not much of any other importance is mentioned about him.

Pythias, the discoverer of the British Isles, was much disliked by other great men for his accounts of Britain.

We must now say "au revoir" to those brave explorers of the past, for it was they, with countless others, who did their share of making the earth what it is today; and in the times to come there will still be great men who will carry on the work of the old.

"Men have explored, and conquered, But there is still much more to be done."

VIVIAN BATES, Age 12.

NOW pray I to them all that hearken to treatise that if there be anything in it that liketh them they thank our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom cometh all wit and all goodness. And if there be anything that displeases them I pray that they impute it to my fault and not to my will. I beseech that ye pray for me that Christ has mercy and forgive my giltes.—Geoffrey Chaucer,

The Week's Calendar

The bell strikes one.
We take no note of time
But from its loss.

June 20—Japan's first Parliament opened 1875
June 21—Sir Josiah Stamp born 1880
June 22—Coronation Day George V. 1911
June 23—Battle of Plassey 1754
June 24—Comte de Palikao born 1796
June 25—Diet of Augsburg 1530
June 26—Lord Kelvin born 1824

Lord Kelvin

WILLIAM Thomson, who became the wisest man of last century and was honored not only by his own but by all civilized nations, was the second son of Professor James Thomson, of Belfast. His father, brought up as a farmer, had won his degree of M.A. by such labor as college students seldom know in these days.

He married and had a family of seven children, four boys and three girls. They were very happy in their comfortable well-to-do home. The oldest daughter and the two boys, James and William, remembered how proud they all were when news came that the Senate of Glasgow had made their father a Doctor of Laws, LL.D.

But the children were soon to have a great sorrow. Their mother was taken from them when Elizabeth, the eldest sister, was only twelve years old, James eight and William six. Baby Robert was only a year old.

Many a family would have been broken up. But the father was a wonderful man. He was mother as well as father now. He took the two older boys as his charge, being teacher as well as parent. The little fellows learned the use of globes and began Latin. William was only eight years old when his father was given the chair of Professor of Mathematics in Glasgow University. The small boys were allowed to attend their father's lectures and some of the other professors let them in. They were soon making electrical machines for fun. But there must have been easier lessons for when James was twelve and William a little more than ten they both matriculated into Glasgow University. Here the children took their places with bearded men from the Highlands studying for the ministry. But, young as he was, William won two prizes in his first

year. The next year he began to learn Greek as well as natural history. This great mathematician was a great advocate of the teaching of Greek.

The boys had learned French while spending a Summer in France.

Before he was seventeen the young student entered St. Peter's College, Cambridge University. He had gained a medal for a mathematical essay on the figure of the earth.

At Cambridge Thomson entered into the life and sports of the college. The letters written to his father and his sisters show that his heart was as warm as his intellect was brilliant. His father's letters are full of wise advice. Indeed, nothing could be more beautiful than the affection shown by all the members of this very wonderful family.

To his great disappointment William Thomson took the second place and not the first in the Cambridge examinations, but neither then nor afterwards throughout his long career did this great scholar show any sign of jealousy to rivals. He was a frank and generous opponent as well as a firm friend.

It was as a Professor of Natural Philosophy in the University of Glasgow that Thomson became famous. In his laboratory there he studied and experimented. Among his subjects were heat, light, electricity, astronomy, geology.

That great society of learned men, the British Association made him a member and elected him president. It is due to Thomson's genius and skill as well as his perseverance that the Atlantic telegraph cable was successfully laid in 1866. For this great achievement he was knighted by Queen Victoria and became Sir William Thomson.

For the perfection of the mariner's compass and instruments for sounding, those who go down to the sea in ships are indebted.

On New Year's Day, 1892, Sir William Thomson was made Lord Kelvin on the advice of Premier Lord Salisbury. On December 17, 1907, Lord Kelvin passed peacefully away, leaving behind him a record of a good as well as a wonderful life.

Try and learn more about it. While most of us cannot understand the great work he did, there is in the story of his life much that is helpful to all earnest students.

The Forest Fire

At first a spark that slumbered in the leaves;
And then a tiny spark that glowed afar—
A distant blaze that seemed a fallen star,
A shingle grain from heaven's silver sheaves.

The morn a smokeplume on the hill revealed,
That marked the first insidious advance;
The night came down, and found the fiery lance
Sunk deeper in the mountain's verdant shield.
And, when the fury of the fiend was spent,
Burned out the fullness of its torrid wrath,
It left behind a devastated path—
To human carelessness a monument.

O, ye who love the richly verdured hill,
Who wander through the tangled woodland ways;
O, ye who know the worth of Summer days
And love the music of the mountain rill;
Ye who convert the tree to purpose new,
To final, destined and most proper use,
Play ye no part, I pray, in this abuse,
Have not the burden of the blame on you.
First learn, yourselves, the best considered plan,
Then teach the careless what their duties are,
And never more the running flame shall scar
These timbered hills, God's generous gifts to man.

—Douglas Malloch.

Pre-Existence

I laid me down upon the shore
And dreamed a little space;
I heard the great waves break and roar;
The sun was on my face.

My idle hands and fingers brown
Played with the pebbles grey;
The waves came up, the waves came down,
Most thundering and gay.

The pebbles, they were smooth and round
And warm upon my hands,
Like little people I had found
Sitting among the sands.

The grains of sand so shining small
Soft through my fingers ran;
The sun shone down upon it all,
And so my dream began:

How all of this had been before;
How ages far away
I lay upon some forgotten shore
As here I lie today.

The waves came shining up the sands,
As here today they shine;
And in my pre-Pelagian hands
The sand was warm and fine.

I have forgotten when I came,
Or what my home might be,
Or by what strange and savage name
I called that thundering sea.

I only know the sun shone down
As still it shines today,
And in my fingers long and brown
The little pebbles lay.

—Frances Cornford.

Puzzle Corner

Character Puzzle

My first names gardens known to all.
My second is a graceful tree.
Or, if you will, a woolly beast.
My third is that by which you see.
My fourth a length of cloth describes.
My fifth and last with duck goes well.
My whole Charles Dickens did create;
A villain known to Little Nell.

Jumbled Words

Below are three words, two containing five letters and one four letters. If the letters, not necessarily in the same word, are reshuffled they will spell three words, two of five letters and one of four, representing three things seen on every dinner table.

POKER—NQON—SKIFF

Word Puzzle

I am, indeed, a curious word.
Quite common, too, and often heard.
I'm clever, but I hurt as well.
Behold and I of selling tell.
Behold again and skill you see.
If you reverse the whole of me
You'll find that I am things you meet
In certain towns along the street.

Transposition

Reader, when you my whole unfold,
Transposed should I appear,
Would urge a frown, perhaps a scowl,
And make you rather queer.
This may occur from time to time,
And you not be to blame,
But sad disgrace awaits if I'm
Attached unto a name.

Jumbled Flowers

I MET NO GENT
CLIP SOW
CHEEK US ONLY
LACK AIR
UP IN TEA
MA TURN SUIT

A tiny camp-fire left aglow
The kind you thought was out, you know,
May blaze anew a thousandfold.
Your fire's not out until it's cold."

No possession can surpass or even equal a good library to the lover of books. Here are treasures for his delight and delectation riches which increase by being consumed, and pleasures which never cloy.—Langford

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Crashes Locomotive On African Railway To Prove His Theory

Derailment Just Part of Experiments Under Supervision of Railway Research Engineer—Engine May Be Used in Further Tests

ESTCOURT, Natal (BUP).—An engine and tender weighing eighty-nine tons were hurled off the line in a spectacular railway smash near here—and it was no accident. The derailment was part of the experiments being conducted under the supervision of Dr. C. von Abo, railway research engineer, to determine the overturning speeds of different types of vehicles.

UNDER OWN MOMENTUM

The engine and tender were dragged up a steep incline and allowed to run down again under their own momentum, no driver or fireman being aboard. Fifteen times the engine ran down from different heights on the slope, gradually gaining a higher speed over the testing apparatus each time as it was allowed to gather more momentum.

At a speed of over forty miles an hour the engine and tender dashed towards the corner on its "fatal" run. They approached the curve lurching dangerously. Just at the end of the bend, which has a radius of only 300 feet, the tender left the line and swung outwards from the coupling, attaching it to the engine. At once it pulled the engine off the line.

DEAFENING CRASH

With a deafening crash, the engine and tender overturned beside the rails. The tender, its steel plates twisted and two special vacuum tanks wrecked off, was apparently beyond repair, but it is hoped that the engine will be capable of use in further tests.

Dr. von Abo said the tests proved his theories in regard to overturning speeds.

WORK MUST BE PERFECT

Parts for British Airplanes Turned Out Under Rigid Inspection

LONDON (BUP).—Thousands of dollars are being lost every week by new firms in Great Britain who have "horned in" on the Royal Air Force expansion programme and have found that their factories cannot turn out the type of work necessary.

One firm, building aircraft parts for the Air Ministry, has recently had to scrap some 60 per cent of its production over a period because it was not up to the standard required by the Aeronautical Inspectorate Department.

DOZENS COME IN

Within the last six months, dozens of firms who have never touched Government work have come into the aircraft industry. Some of them are building simple parts, others are constructing entire wings, and still others making minor essentials such as screws and rivets.

All the firms come under the direct supervision of the Aeronautical Inspectorate Department of the Air Ministry, and, in many cases, the work, turned out under normal "commercial" conditions, is not up to the exceptionally high standard demanded for aircraft production.

Experienced aircraft factories, which have for years worked under the rigid A.I.D. system, have had no trouble, but some of the newer firms have been getting into difficulties.

SYSTEM EXTENDED

The inspection system has been very much extended since the introduction of the expansion programme. In 1935 there were 467 fully trained and qualified inspectors watching the products of firms working for the Air Ministry. This year the outside staff of the A.I.D. has leaped up to the record figure of 1,243 trained men.

The metal from which rivets or bolts is made is inspected daily. Faulty metal is returned. The machines on which hundreds of metal parts are turned out every hour are frequently stopped and examined to make sure they are doing accurate work.

FIFTY SHILLINGS MAKES CHRISTIAN

LONDON (BUP).—It takes at least fifty shillings (about \$12.50) a week to be a Christian, the Bishop of Chelmsford, Dr. Henry Wilson, whose income is \$300 a week, believes.

Writing in The Diocesan Chronicle, he says that "if a man has less than fifty shillings a week life is so anxious that he has no time for much thought concerning high things; the strain of looking after the body absorbs all his time and interests."

On the other hand, Dr. Wilson believes the man with an income of more than \$5,000 a year is in danger of becoming "the rich man who cannot enter into the kingdom."

Premier King Chats With Archbishop



Among the many distinguished guests who attended a garden party given by the Archbishop of Canterbury at London was Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada. The party was held at Lambeth Palace, London. The above photograph shows the Canadian statesman and the Archbishop chatting about—well, who can say what distinguished men talk about at informal gatherings?

Churchmen to Make Strange Pilgrimage From Scottish Port

Three Hundred Will Sail to View Religious Picture Painted at Entrance to Cave as Result of Artist's Dream

GLASGOW (BUP).—From Campbeltown, fishing port of Argyllshire, 300 churchmen will sail this summer on an unusual pilgrimage. Their destination will be the Rocky Island of Davaar, at the entrance of Campbeltown Loch, where, for fifty-three years, a remarkable religious picture has withstood the ravages of the weather.

Painted in oils on the bare rock of a cave entrance at "Fepinich" the Crucifixion, and was executed by a painter, Archibald Mackinnon.

KNOWN OVER WORLD

The painting has attracted attention from artists in all parts of the world. Four years ago the Campbeltown Council, who have accepted an honorary trust for its preservation, commissioned Mackinnon to touch it up, and he spent a week on the work.

Mackinnon was inspired to paint the picture by a dream in which he saw Christ crucified, surrounded by figures allegorical of all the sins of the world. While the dream was still vivid in his mind he took a small boat to the island—the site having been suggested in the dream—and worked for two solid days without rest until he had completed his interpretation of a theme which has inspired many wonderful paintings.

PAINTED ON ROCK

For a "canvas" he had nothing but the rough and storm-scattered surface of the rock. The picture is life-size, complete in oils, and well drawn.

Special preservatives are used to maintain it, and a suggestion has been made that the Davaar Island "studio" should be retained as a national trust by the Church of Scotland. The proposal is under consideration and an approach may shortly be made to Campbeltown Council.

This summer's pilgrimage is being organized by a Glasgow Minister for the benefit of his congregation.

SPIRITS OPEN GOLD SEARCH

Underground Passage From House to Church May Hide Hoard

LONDON (BUP).—Mediums from all parts of Great Britain are visiting White House, Eastergate, near Bognor Regis, one-time part of an ancient monastery, and now a country club, where, they say, messages from spirits have directed them to look for gold hidden in the twelve-acre grounds.

F. Bartlett, the present occupier, who is normally sceptical, feels there is something unusual about the house. For hundreds of years the place has been surrounded by mystery. Stories are told of terrible murders which took place in the reign of Charles I. A secret underground passage leading to the church is said to conceal a fortune in gold.

RELIEVED HAUNTED

The White House is haunted is common belief in the neighborhood. Successive owners and tenants for a hundred years have all agreed, even to the description of the ghosts—one an old woman, the other a man with a dagger.

"I am not a Spiritualist and am not at all superstitious," says Bartlett in common with former occupants I have noticed strange things here. My wife has seen the ghost with uplifted dagger emerging from a cupboard, and friends have seen the ghost of an old lady. Servants will not sleep in the house.

When mediums started bringing messages about gold I began to excavate, and now well-known mediums are to come down from London to help to fathom the mystery. I am also to have a diviner here."

Canned Beer Is Shipped by Plane

DARWIN, Northern Australia (BUP).—Darwin, which has seen many notable flights, has enjoyed another pioneer effort in the arrival of an airplane with the first consignment of British canned beer.

The consignment was quickly disposed of, and jokes about wives having their best cooking utensil in a can-opener have lost their point.

New Strike of Iron Important

SINGAPORE (BUP).—An important discovery of iron ore has been made in the State of Johore, the annual report of the Johore Government reveals. The report declares that "A large deposit of iron has been found near Kota Tingo, which is likely to be developed into a producer of the first magnitude."

General Greets Refugees



General Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army, Greeting Basque Refugee Children Upon Their Arrival in London.

Australia Is Expecting Big Balance

CANBERRA (BUP).—So many Australians traveling to London for the Coronation have meant a heavy transfer of capital to England, but Australia doesn't care.

Australia expects to show a favorable trade balance of more than \$150,000,000 this year. That will be enough to cover the Coronation trips, debt service and all other commitments without drawing on funds deposited in London.

This is the result of the best year's trading the Commonwealth has had for years, especially in the export of wool, wheat and fruit.

BUILDING TAKES ANOTHER SPURT

Devon and Cornwall Prominent in Rapid Increase of New Homes

LONDON (BUP).—Once again Great Britain's building industry has put on a \$5,000,000 spurt.

So far this year plans worth nearly \$200,000,000 have been approved by local authorities, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over the first four months of last year, when the building boom was at its height.

The latest returns of The Ministry of Labor Gazette show that the greatest spurt is taking place in Devon and Cornwall. There building activity was 136 per cent greater last month than in April, 1936.

London has not stopped growing. So far this year her new building plans represent more than \$37,500,000—second in value to the \$40,000,000 worth of new factories, houses, churches and schools to be built this summer in the Midlands area around Birmingham.

STOLEN CAR RACKET ENDED IN BRITAIN

LONDON (BUP).—Trading in stolen automobiles has been almost stamped out in Great Britain.

During the past few months dozens of little out-of-the-way "garages," where bodies used to be quickly repainted and number plates faked, have been quietly closed down because of lack of business.

The explanation is the remarkable pitch of efficiency to which the police tracking of stolen cars has been brought, chiefly by means of an almost instantaneously working network of wireless messages, backed up by the police patrol car service. As soon as a car is reported stolen its registration number is flashed to all the patrol cars and police stations in the area.

Watch-Dog Makes Marauder Prisoner While Giving Life

NORTH Queensland (BUP).—A prospector chained his watch-dog to a tree here and went to bed. When he awoke in the morning the chain was still there—but at the end of it was a twenty-foot python. The snake had made itself a prisoner by swallowing the dog.

LITIGATION IS THREATENING

Many Contracts "for the Coronation" Possibly Void Through Abdication

LONDON (BUP).—A considerable volume of litigation arising out of the Coronation and the events that preceded it may come before the British courts shortly.

The cause of the disputes largely originates in contracts made in contemplation of the Duke of Windsor being crowned. Already a number of actions have been commenced in the High Court and the County Courts.

THOUSANDS INVOLVED

In the aggregate many thousands of pounds are involved, and in order to save costs an attempt is being made—in so far as certain points are common to all the cases—to have one action tried as a test case. There will be a "pool" among the parties, out of which the costs will be paid if the decision is adverse to those participating.

It is probable that the issues will go to the Court of Appeal, and then to the House of Lords for final determination.

Last year large orders were placed for an indefinite variety of articles "for the Coronation" without any stipulation or mention of the King then reigning. Before the abdication a large part of the orders had been executed, but the whole of the goods had not been delivered.

Mugs, bunting, ribbon, and all sorts of articles bearing the portrait of King Edward VIII were rendered useless by the abdication. Some were sold as souvenirs, but the vast proportion are still on hand.

Manufacturers and dealers are claiming from the purchasers the agreed price of the goods, but the purchasers are disputing the claim.

The cases raise some interesting legal points, which have not hitherto been argued before the courts. One question to be determined is whether the words "for the Coronation" necessarily contemplated the Coronation of King Edward VIII, and that if he were not crowned the contract was at an end, and the purchaser escaped liability.

To what extent, if at all, the abdication affects other forms of contracts, as far as the liability of the parties to them is concerned, will form the subject of interesting arguments and learned judgments.

Use Blisters As Cure for Dope Fiends

LONDON (BUP).—Remarkable results of a "blister-fluid" treatment for drug addiction are described in the current issue of The Lancet by Dr. Margaret Vivian.

She outlines eight cases—seven concerning doctors—in which the craving for drugs was removed within two or three weeks. They had taken drugs from two to twenty years, but in all cases the desire vanished.

BRITISH COW BEATS WORLD MILK RECORD

LONDON (BUP).—A world record milk yield for a shorthorn is claimed for Beggarmaid, a cow owned by Captain E. S. Fielding Johnson, of Manor Farm, Compton Bassett, Wiltshire.

In 24 hours she gave 72 pounds of milk, bringing her yield to 32,715 pounds in 357 days. This is stated to beat the previous milk yield record held by the Australian shorthorn cow Melba XVth.

Beggarmaid already held the record for lactation by a shorthorn in Great Britain, having given 32,211 pounds of milk in 350 days since calving in May, 1936.

ONE BOY NEEDS THREE NURSES

Circus Freak Weighs 560 Pounds—Has Special Bed in Hospital

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Three nurses are in attendance on fifteen-year-old Peter White, a circus "fat boy," who weighs 560 pounds, and it's all they can do to help him turn from one side to another.

Peter is in hospital in Bathurst, suffering from a bullet wound in the neck. When they got him to the hospital there was no bed strong enough for him and a special one was made. Even then Peter could not turn over for fear of falling out, and the three nurses are there to help him.

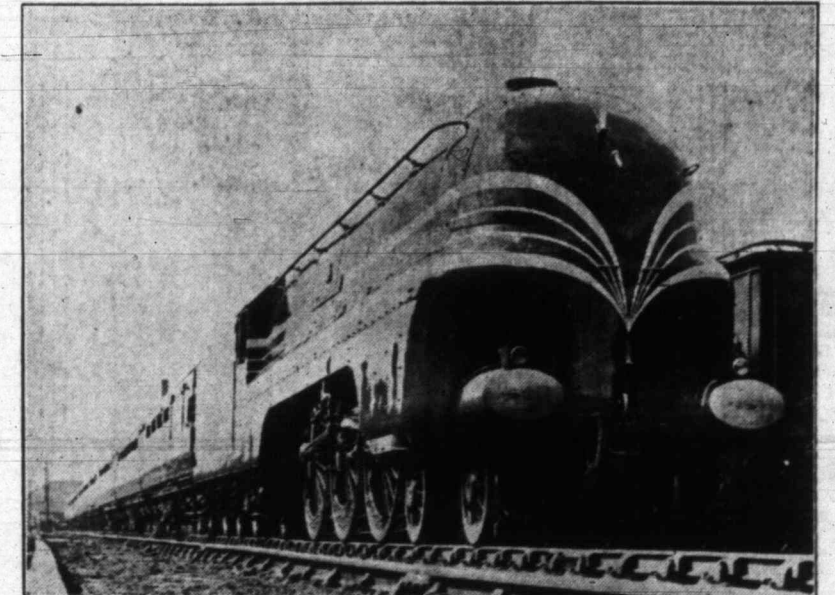
The boy was on exhibition in a tent next to the tent occupied by the "bullet-proof lady." One afternoon the usual invitation was issued to the audience to shoot at the lady and the inevitable small boy accepted. The bullet missed, passed through the tent and lodged in Peter's neck in the tent next door.

AUSTRALIAN STATE TO PAY DOCTORS' BILLS

HOBART, Tasmania (BUP).—The Government of Tasmania has taken the first step towards nationalizing the medical profession.

It has decided to appoint ten doctors who will give medical service to rich and poor alike without sending in their bills, and will be paid by the state. They are to start work next January.

Fresh Triumph of British Workmanship



The latest British streamlined train to make its appearance is the Coronation Scot, which is seen above on its journey between London and Glasgow. The engine, of unusual design, is claimed to be a triumph of British workmanship and creative engineering. British high tensile steel, both cast and fabricated, has been used in the construction.

Police of London Scored Triumph Without Mishaps

Coronation Crowds Handled in Wonderful Fashion—Only Hitch at Abbey After Ceremony Due to Failure of Telephone—Tailors' Model Not Finest Specimen

By OLIVIER CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—"Ladies and gentlemen—the Circus is yours." Those were the words in which the Metropolitan Police by means of loud speakers announced the other night that they gave up the struggle to maintain a flow of traffic amid the Coronation crowds at Piccadilly Circus. Nothing short of bombs or machine guns could have cleared Piccadilly Circus on any night for the past week or so.

What actually had happened when the police handed the circus over to the people was that such an unconceivable crowd had assembled that it was impossible to disperse it or even to regulate it by ordinary police methods. So the police authorities proved themselves good psychologists; they trusted the crowd to be "ladies and gentlemen" and to govern themselves; and their trust was justified. There were no disorderly scenes and in the small hours the crowds gradually dwindled and its members went peacefully home.

COLOSSAL CROWDS

It is pretty certain that no police force in any city anywhere in the world at any time has had to deal with such colossal crowds as those which gathered in London not only on Coronation Day, but every day—and still more every night—during the period of the festivities. The crowds did not diminish after Coronation Day; on the contrary, they grew larger for several days until the culminating point was reached on the Bank Holiday which followed the Coronation Wednesday. On that day, contrary to the usual happening, more people came into London than left it. They congregated mainly, of course, in the Coronation area, but almost every local centre of London—and there are many of them—was phenomenally congested. And that brings us to consideration of the police arrangements for this colossal congregation of folk.

Take the actual day of the Coronation. It is estimated by the police that approximately 1,300,000 people sat or stood on the Coronation processional route. But that crowd formed only a part of the total crowd. There were many more than that 1,300,000 who were celebrating in town on that and the other days, but who did not—and could not—see either the crowning or the procession. Yet the police arrangements worked almost without a hitch, and the credit for that must go mainly to the Assistant Commissioner of Police at Scotland Yard, who is in charge of the traffic branch and who for several months has lived laborious days and nights devising a scheme for control and regulation.

THE POLICE FORCES

Take Coronation Day. There were on duty in London that day 23,000 police. Of these (including about 1,000 drafted in from big provincial towns, 800 City of London police and 300 mounted police) almost 20,000 were on the processional route.

At strategic points around the Coronation area sixty-four barriers blocked the side streets leading to the area. The area itself was divided into sections. As any section became full the barriers in that section were closed and loud speakers and posters immediately put up by the police gave detailed instructions to the barred-out crowd as to where there was room and how to get there.

The police central control knew exactly the state of the crowd any

AMAZING TRIUMPH

The result was an amazing triumph of organization.

That is not to say, of course, that everything, without exception, went according to plan. It did not, and oddly enough such trouble as there was occurred at and was confined to the Abbey and its surroundings.

Not at the arrival time. Walking some three miles or so at six o'clock in the morning quite unobstructed I entered the Abbey at 6:50 o'clock in a stream of bearded peers and peeresses. On every side the marshes gleamed, with admirals' pavements teemed, bishops and law-lords were plentiful as tabby cats. Foreign officers attired in strange uniforms, and who might have been played in "The Chocolate Soldier" were everywhere. But every single thing was in order. There were no hitches. Not until the process of leaving the Abbey—or trying to do so—began some seven hours later did a cog slip somewhere. Then it is true that for a while there was something like chaos.

Apparently the difficulty arose primarily through a telephone breakdown. A most elaborate system for calling cars to the Abbey had been devised. According to the police, "the number of cars to be dealt with was 4,000 occupying road space of approximately twelve miles, and it had been calculated in advance that under the best possible circumstances the arrival and setting down of guests (at the Abbey) in the morning would take two and a half hours and the departure three and a half hours."

The morning calculation was about correct, but owing to the breakdown, the departure calculation was woefully falsified—three and a half hours stretched into five, six and seven hours.

In such circumstances one little mechanical mishap, quite local and temporary, caused astonishing confusion.

THE IDEAL ENGLISHMAN

There are any number of people who would regard Mr. Anthony Eden—our peripatetic Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—as an ideal Englishman. There are others of a contrary opinion. Some of those might be biased by political leanings. Others might be just tailors.

In the search for the ideal Englishman, on whom a model in clay could be made for the wearing of well-cut English clothes in the dress section of the coming Paris Exhibition, the choice fell on Mr. Eden as the best type of handsome and athletic Englishman. A sculptor was instructed accordingly. But when a group of Saville Row tailors (Saville Row is the holy of holies of English tailoring) saw the model, they said that athletic, well-developed men, with strong muscles and sturdy frame, were unsuited as types for the display of men's clothes. What they needed was slightly-built men rather narrow-chested, not noticeably muscular, the calves especially should be unobtrusive, and in fact unusually slender men so that the jacket line from the shoulder should hang straight. This necessitated some remoulding of the original model which was too vigorous and well-proportioned for a tailor's purpose.

So a young figure was needed. The perfect "public school" type. About fifty photographs were selected of such young men in the fashion world of Mayfair, and of these it was found that twenty-five were Etonians. So it would appear that the best looking young men of contemporary London are old Etonians.